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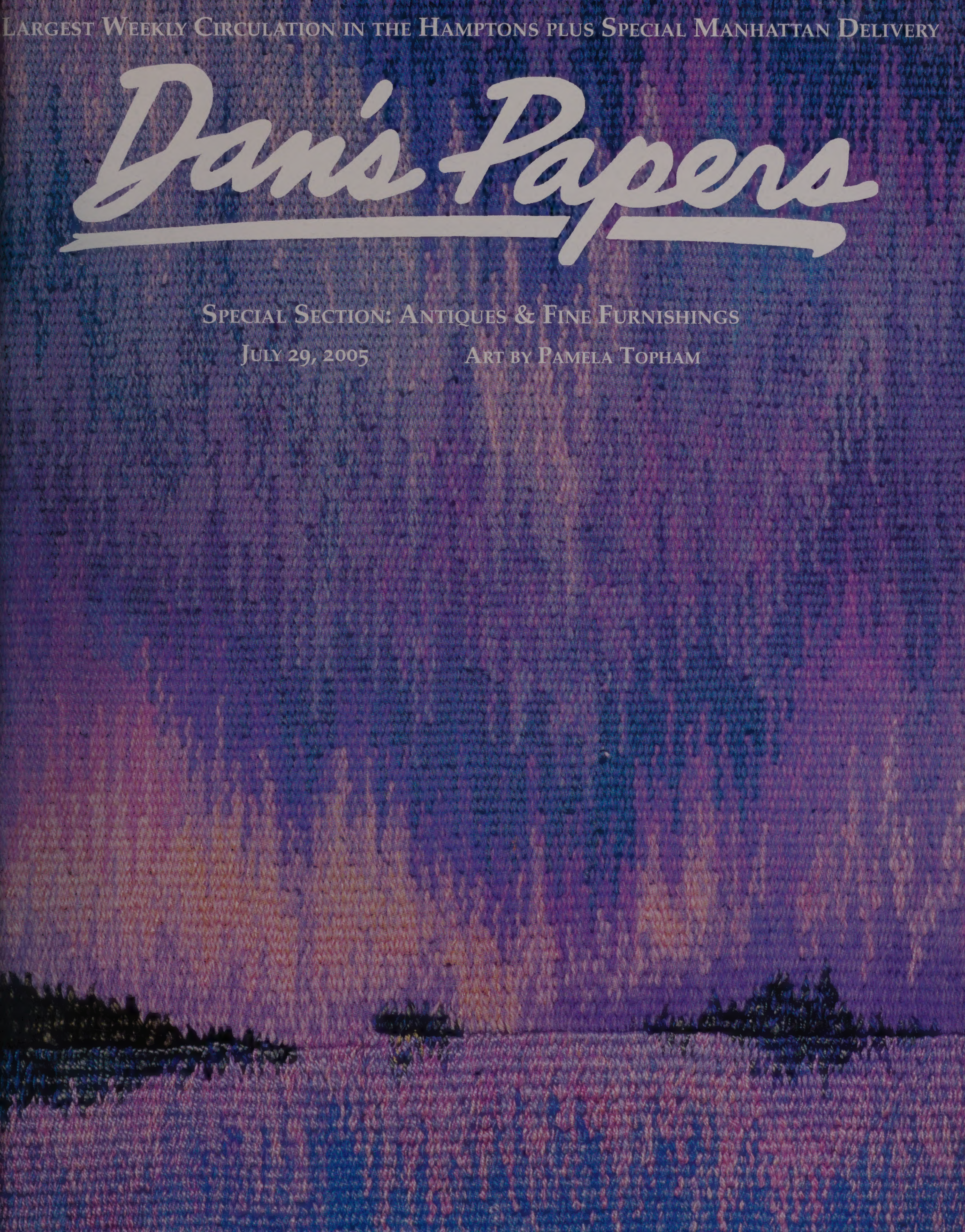

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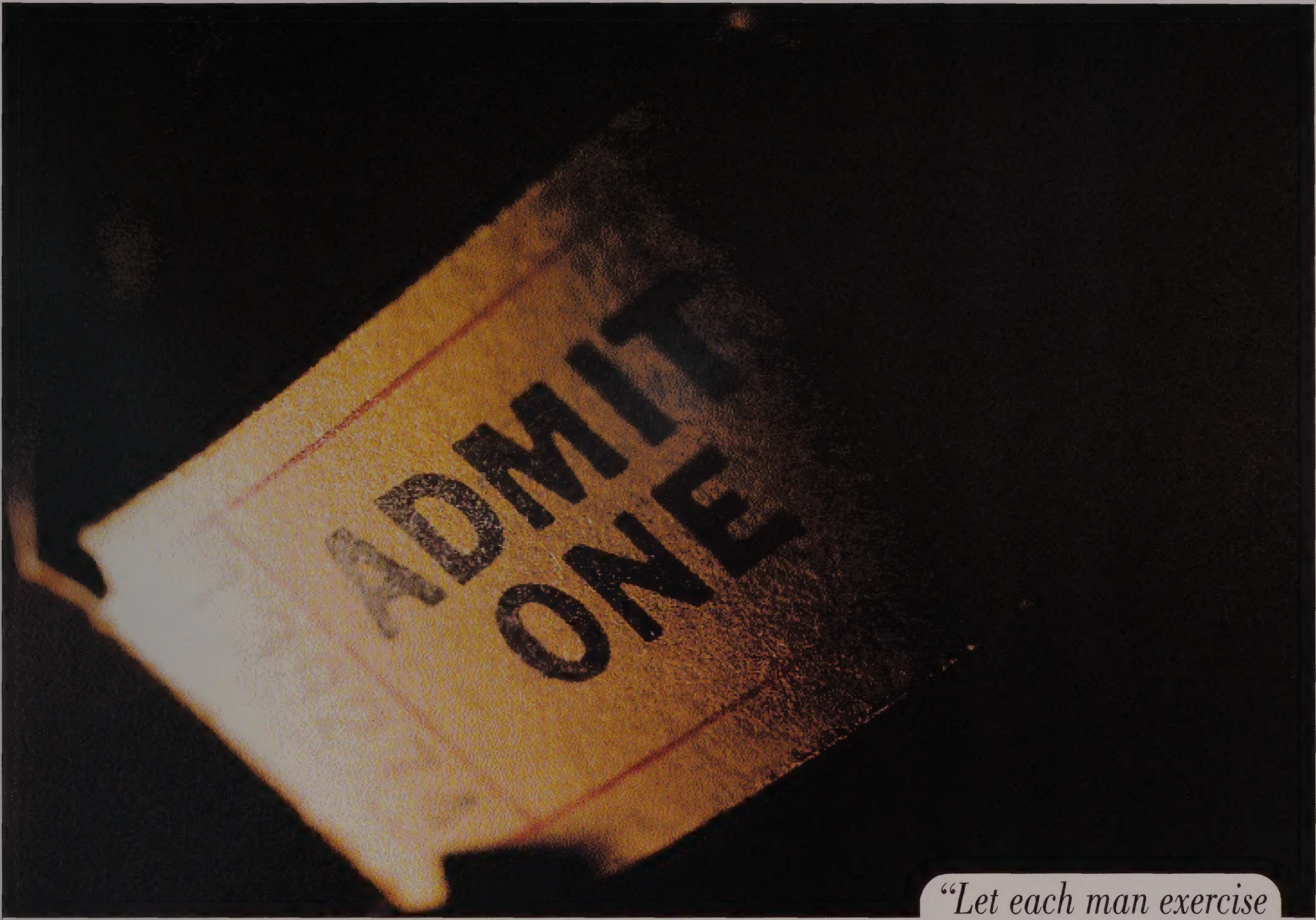

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Open House • Sun., July 30 • 1–3pm
1845 Noyack Road, Southampton. $3,995,000
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Open House • Sat., July 30 • 3–5pm
35 Merriwood Drive, Wainscott South. $1,995,000
Exquisite, all new contemporary with high ceilings near ocean on 1 acre with lush landscaping and heated pool. It features 4 bedrooms, 4 marble baths, sensational chef's kitchen, breakfast nook, 2 fireplaces, dining and great room. Private master suite opens out to pool area. Finished lower level. Exclusive. #53178 Dir: East on Montauk Hwy., right onto Wainscott Stone Hwy., first right onto Fernwood, on corner of Merriwood. **Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900**

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29 Old Country Road, East Quogue. $469,000
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12 Canal Way, Hampton Bays. $1,699,000
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Open House • Sun., July 31 • 1–3pm
69 Cliff Drive, Sag Harbor. $2,495,000
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4 North Jones Road, Hampton Bays. $495,000
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17 Sheridan Road, Hampton Bays. $565,000
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72 Lewis Road, East Quogue. $449,000
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13 Grape Arbor Lane, East Hampton. $1,995,000
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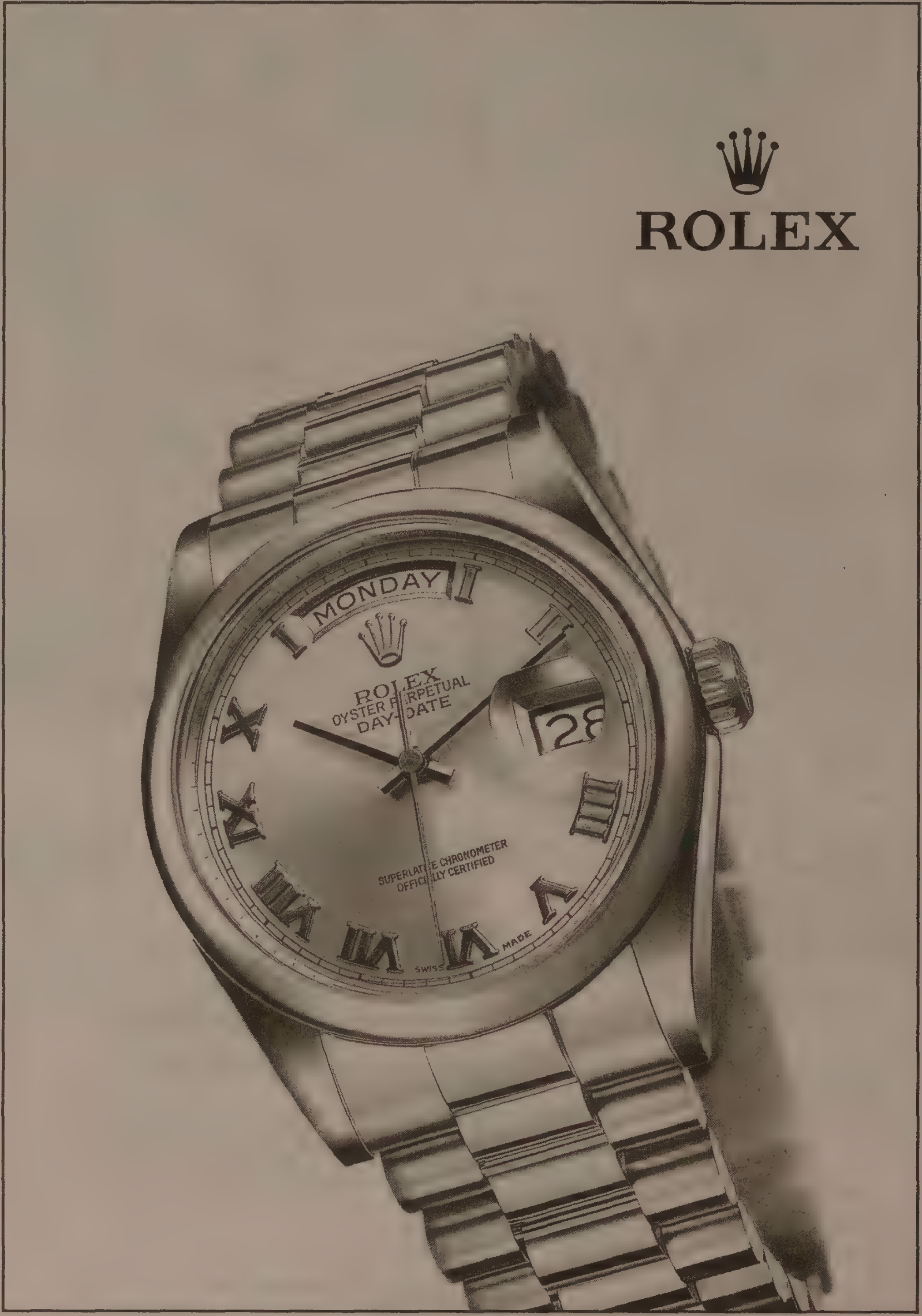

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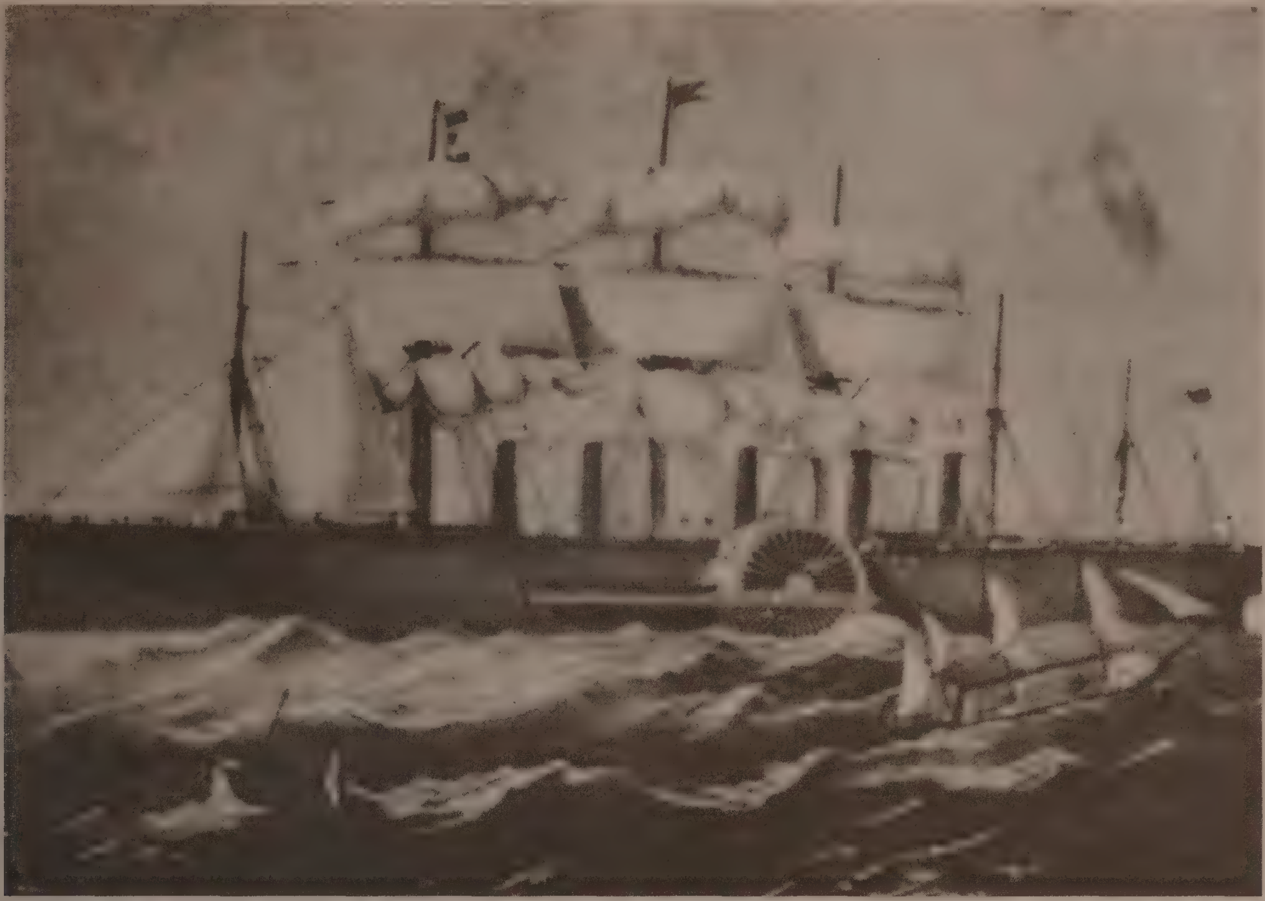

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Here are the Top Five Shipwrecks of Eastern Long Island

By Dan Rattiner

This past Saturday afternoon, about 100 people sat in the meeting room at the East Hampton Public Library to enjoy a talk and slide show about shipwrecks on Long Island. There have been thousands of them, all documented by the Coast Guard and before that the Lifesaving Service, and although they are not a very prominent feature of modern life, due to the effectiveness of loran, radar, depth finder and GPS technology, for three hundred years, up until about 1950, they occurred with enormous frequency, at the rate of about six a year. And they were very important part of local life.

The reason was not just because of the excitement that occurred whenever a ship came through a storm and crashed onto the rocks. It was not even because of the loss of life, or the heroic efforts to prevent the loss of life. It was because of the cargo on board.

Between the outer and inner hull, they found the skeleton of a workman

In an area very remote from the center of commerce which relied largely on farming and fishing, a shipwreck always brought a wealth of surprises. One wreck might bring tons of bananas. Another might bring barrels of scotch whiskey. There was a brisk trade between the Old World and the New, and all of it was carried out by schooners and clipper ships and freighters and barks sailing back and forth. There was a period of three years, legend has it, that just about everybody in East Hampton either wore dresses, pants, blouses or shorts featuring a particular purple fabric. It had come ashore in 1889 aboard the George Appold.

Swiping this stuff was, of course, a completely illegal business. The cargo was still the property of the consignee, after all. And so New York City shipping companies sent out, in those early days, men called Wreckmasters, who arrived soon after a shipwreck was reported to take charge of things and see to the continued transport of the cargo. They were often accompanied by armed guards.

Nevertheless, you couldn't really blame the local settlers for trying. Whatever it was had washed up on the rocks and the beaches. It was a gift from God. And if it got squirreled away somewhere for a year or two, well, that would be that. You couldn't really trace the stuff, except of course, for the tens of bolts of purple fabric, although no one bothered to do that.

And there were other shipwrecks that had nothing to do with trade. There were ships wrecked because of war, luxury liners filled with passengers wrecked while on a cruise, fishing boats shipwrecked while dragging the sea.

Here are perhaps the most famous of all the wrecks on eastern Long Island.

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In 1858, the Federal Government decided to build a lighthouse at Ponquogue, on the beach in front of Hampton Bays. But they made a serious bureaucratic mistake. When it was nearly completed and about to be opened, an order came down that it was to have a solid beam of light and that the Montauk Lighthouse, which had a solid beam of light up until that time, should change its signal to a flashing light.

In 1856, two years earlier, the 1,440-ton clipper ship JOHN MILTON embarked from New York City bound for San Francisco by way of Cape Horn. It was filled to the brim with cargo

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Sean Combs will host the MTV Video Music Awards on August 28 in Miami. The East Hampton multi-tasker was also given a front page feature on the front page of the *NY Times* Business Section the other day about his daring expansion plans for his Sean John clothing line. An amazing man.

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Publisher **Hugh Wyatt** of Sag Harbor has become Chairman of the non-profit Bridgehampton Child and Health Care Center. Besides the usual summer camp and other children's activities, the center will host, for the grownups, Nobel Peace Prize nominee **Chris Norwood** speaking about "AIDS, White Women, Black Babies," on Friday August 5 at 6 p.m. On Saturday at 11 am, magician **Herb Aronson** entertains the kids. Writer **Ken Auletta** will speak about "Media and Terrorism" on August 18 at 4 p.m., with a suggested donation of $25. There's a concert August 20 at 6 p.m. and a job fair for teens on August 26 at 10 a.m. All are welcome.

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Paris Hilton of Southampton (although, as of late, the globetrotting heiress seems to be calling the world her home) has been an inspiration for a lot of things. But who could've known that she'd be an inspiration for a law? You may recall the incident last year when Miss Hilton's T-Mobile Sidekick was hacked into and the phone numbers of her A-List pals were broadcast all over the web. Well, now legislators, led by Senator **Charles Schumer,** are proposing a law that would make such hacking a prosecutable offense.

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Howard Dean, who grew up summering in East Hampton, was recently in the Hamptons for a fund raiser. If you weren't aware, you're not alone. Apparently, many key Hampton Democratic supporters were no shows at the event. A spokesperson explained that the absentees "had other plans" but nonetheless deemed the event "successful".

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Jay-Z was flying solo in the Hamptons this weekend, sans girlfriend **Beyonce Knowles**, but that didn't stop him from having a good time with the boys, **Tom Brady** and **Howard Stern**, at the second week of Bridgehampton Polo. The hostess for the afternoon was Def-Jam's new artist, **Rihanna**, whose single is #2 on the Billboard charts. Jay-Z was seen later at the Star Room while teenage Rihanna headed straight home.

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Billionaire investor **Carl Icahn** (who occasionally plays in the Artists and Writers Softball Game in East Hampton) has dropped his $5.39 billion takeover bid for Mylan Laboratories. The bow out occurred after it

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for this suddenly burgeoning California town where gold had been discovered just seven years before.

The JOHN MILTON, with thirty-three persons on board, completed its task in early 1857 and soon after, left San Francisco for its return trip to New York. It rounded the Cape, dropped off some barrels of guano (pigeon droppings) in Peru, then proceeded up the Atlantic.

Normally, with clear weather, the ship would head in toward New York directly from the ocean. But it was not clear weather. In the middle of a storm in the North Atlantic on February 15, 1858, Captain Ephraim Harding decided it would be better to sail further east, round Montauk Point and head into Manhattan through the calmer waters of Long Island Sound. To do this, he ordered the lookout at the top of the mast to tell him when he saw the solid beam of the Montauk Light through the fog.

I think you can figure out what happened. Captain Harding, believing he was giving the Montauk Lighthouse a wide berth by coming around it more than fifteen miles to the east, actually was coming fifteen miles around the Ponquogue Light. In the early morning of Friday February 19, 1858, through a blinding snowstorm at an estimated twenty knots, the JOHN MILTON, under full sail, raced through the fog and crashed head on into the beach just about where downtown Montauk is today. Everyone on board died.

It was an absolutely terrible disaster. When an old man, walking on the beach after the storm subsided later that day, came upon the wreckage of the bow with the ship's bell hanging there and tolling in the wind, he ran to town for help. The whole town went down to the beach. There was nothing remaining of the ship except tinder, and then one by one, the bodies washed in.

Later that day, the bodies of the Captain, three mates and eighteen sailors were taken in coffins to the East Hampton Town green to be set down in rows, in front of the old church opposite Clinton Academy, where a service was held for those that had died. Later, the main mast of this ship washed up. It became the flagpole on the town green directly in front of Clinton Academy and it is there today.

AMISTAD

I suppose the arrival of the wrecked slave ship Amistad off Montauk does not qualify as an official shipwreck, because it never came ashore. But it came within a hundred yards and surely would have done so if circumstances had not intervened.

AMISTAD was a small barkentine, used by some Spanish farmers near the port town of Santiago, Cuba, to transport goods from that port to the dock near their homestead. The farmers had attended a slave auction in Santiago on June 28, 1839 and, after buying 65 slaves that had been brought over from what is now Sierra Leone, Africa, they took them on board, hustled them down into the hold and locked the hatch behind them. Then they cast off and sailed for the farm, hugging the Cuban coastline as they went. They never made it.

About halfway there, a slave by the name of Cinque broke free of the ropes they had tied him up with, rousted up a group of the other African men, and then broke the lock on the hatch. Coming up on deck, they overwhelmed the Spaniards, killed two of them with knives, and they took over the ship.

They insisted, through hand gestures (they did not speak Spanish), that they be taken home.

No amount of arguing would dissuade Cinque from this demand. The Spaniards knew they had neither food nor water for such a long journey. But Cinque didn't care. He only

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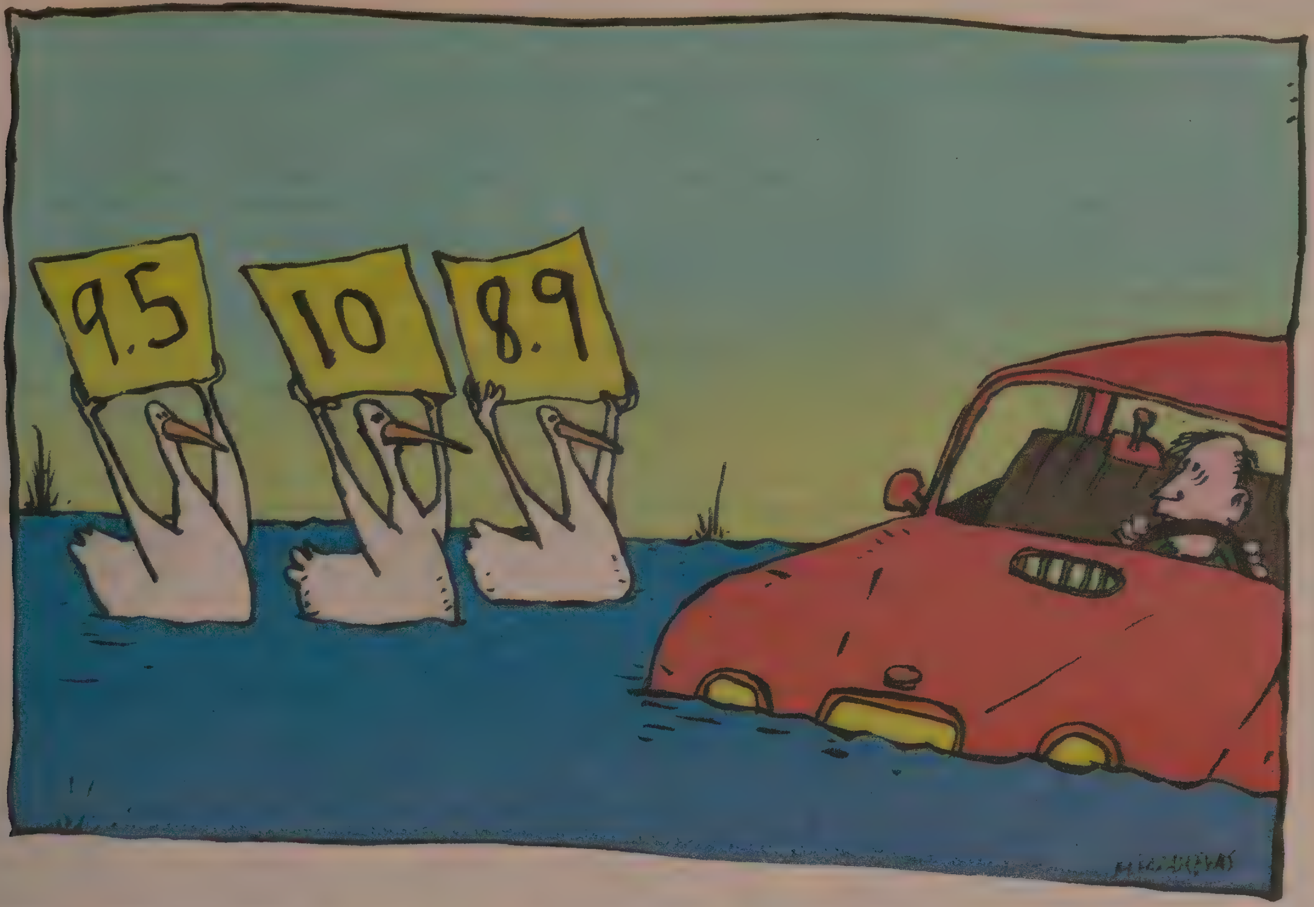

Drive Inn

The Nasty Turn Where Route 27 Turns Left at East Hampton

By Dan Rattiner

About once a year, somebody drives into the Inn at the corner of Wood's Lane and Main Street in East Hampton. The reason is that after three hours of driving along relatively straight roads from Manhattan, one finds, for the first time, that the road suddenly makes a ninety-degree turn to the left.

This is pretty traumatic. For three hours you are peacefully heading "out," to the "Hamptons." Soon you will be there, and you have the radio on loud and you're enjoying the view and suddenly, whoops, the road turns and you go straight. Into the front porch of the Inn.

Maybe they should change the name. Hedges Inn, which it is now called, sort of invites people "Inn." How about Hedges Lodge? No?

This past week, the front porch of the Hedges Inn was struck two days in a row, the first on Monday, July 18, at 1:30 in the morning. And the second at 4:30 in the morning the following day. The first car, a Porsche, got lodged in there under the front porch and had to be pulled out.

The manager of the Inn seemed pretty cheery about the whole thing

So maybe Lodge isn't so good either. How about just "Hedges?" Replacing bushes is cheaper than replacing porches.

On the other hand, for the most part those that have hit the porch have had to hit the hedges and a whole lot else before they get to the porch. Here's what you have to do to get there. It helps to be either asleep or drunk.

But first, you have to ignore all the considerable efforts by the New York State Department of Transportation to get you to not do this. They have a couple of rumble strips two hundred yards from the turn that get your attention. Then there are the signs. One has a big black arrow. Another says TRAFFIC THIS LANE TURN LEFT. Another says TRAFFIC THIS LANE TURN RIGHT (down a smaller road to the beach.)

There is a STOP AHEAD sign. A sign with a big curving arrow on it. Then the white lines in the road start doing funny things. And then you see the traffic light. If none of this has made an impression on you at this point, it probably doesn't matter if the traffic light is green or red.

Then you come to the ninety-degree left turn. You can go no further on pavement. In front of you, in order, are six other signs. Four big white triangles, a white sign with a huge black arrow on it pointing left, and a sign that says Route 27 with another arrow on it. It's a virtual Times Square. Behind these signs is a small grassy triangle, a concrete culvert, a narrow road called James Lane, which you have to cross, some gravel on the side of James Lane where people park in front of the Inn sometimes, a white picket fence, some hedges, a brick walkway bordered by beautiful flower beds on both sides, and then the porch attached to the Inn. As I said, asleep or drunk helps. It's a good one hundred yards, all this.

But that didn't stop Ajada Zea Latimer of San Francisco, an otherwise beautiful young lady of 26 who, in an apartment in Manhattan about eight in the evening before, got into a fight with her boyfriend, an investment banker, ran out and slammed the door, but not before swiping the keys to his car. She took the elevator down, went to the garage where the car was kept where she was well known, got into the boyfriend's 2004 Porsche Boxster and,

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after picking up a girlfriend named Lisandra Defretas Marons, headed east at high speed.

The boyfriend waited. Perhaps she was taking a long walk. She wasn't.

Three hours later, she missed the turn and damn near killed herself. Police found her, dazed and semi-conscious, along with her passenger, who was apparently intoxicated. Between them, a white wooden porch column had speared through the windshield and embedded in the upholstery of the front seat. She had whacked through the lamppost, one of the signs, the picket fence and came straight up the brick walkway without even damaging a petal on any of the flowers bordering it, smacked the wooden steps, and got herself lodged into the porch. And because the police saw no skid marks anywhere along the way, it was apparent she never even hit the brakes.

The police gave her a summons for driving with a suspended California driver's license, called her boyfriend, who expressed surprise at where she was when he thought she had just gone out to cool off, ordered the car, which was a total loss, towed, and then let her go. She was not injured.

Also uninjured was Giovanni Manrique of West Palm Beach, Florida, who the following morning at 4:30 a.m. hit the remaining part of the front porch of the Inn that was still standing, damaging not only that, but before it, much of the stuff on the front lawn, including the flowers that had been missed by Ms. Latimer the night before.

Giovanni, who couldn't walk a straight line and was tested and found to be intoxicated, drove a new Ford Explorer across the grass triangle, went down into the concrete culvert and then accelerating out of it — what the hell was that? — then went across James Lane and through another part of the picket fence before smashing through the flowers and coming to a halt at the previously undamaged side of the porch.

The night manager, hearing the commotion, went out front and watched as Giovanni restarted the car, backed up across the lawn, doing further carnage, then put it into first and drove away to the east. He was soon picked up by the police — you couldn't miss the mangled front end of his car with the flowers sticking out of it — tested for alcohol usage, which he flunked, as reported earlier — charged with DWI and leaving the scene of an accident, taken to jail and later in the day released in after paying $350 bail.

The damage to the porch will be repaired yet again and the manager of the Inn, Carol Schnittlizh, seemed pretty cheery about the whole thing, noting that this seems to happen about once a year —it happened eight previous times that she knew —and now that it had happened twice, probably that was it until next year.

The interesting part of all of this is that we've now had a long eight-year stretch where people have been driving into the Inn where for many years before eight years ago they were driving into the pond.

The pond, you say? I do indeed. I'm talking about Town Pond. You get properly down Woods Lane to this corner, make the left and, immediately on your right is the lovely still water of East Hampton Town Pond. The last time anybody drove their car into it was nine years ago. And then twice eleven years ago. And then numerous times before that. Before nine years ago, I can remember only one time that anybody drove into the front of the Inn.

This is strange. Also, if there is something disastrous about driving into the front of the Inn, there is something hilarious about driving into the pond.

For one thing, nobody gets hurt. And for another thing, other than a car up to its windshield wipers in the pond, there is little physical damage. Although of course there is considerable environmental damage.

The way you drive into the pond is you start to make the left, but you've come into the turn too fast to do it. Unlike driving into the Inn, where you are best asleep or drunk, the best way to drive into the pond is to be alert but unfamiliar with the territory. You'd be driving down Woods Lane about twenty miles an hour, with all those beautiful elm trees overarching the road, and you'd get to the end where the turn is and it's such a big surprise. You swerve to the left, but it's too late. You leave the road and hurtle about ten feet over the embankment and go SPLASH, into the center of the pond. The fish and the swans scatter.

How often it has been that I have come down there, good newspaperman that I am, to find

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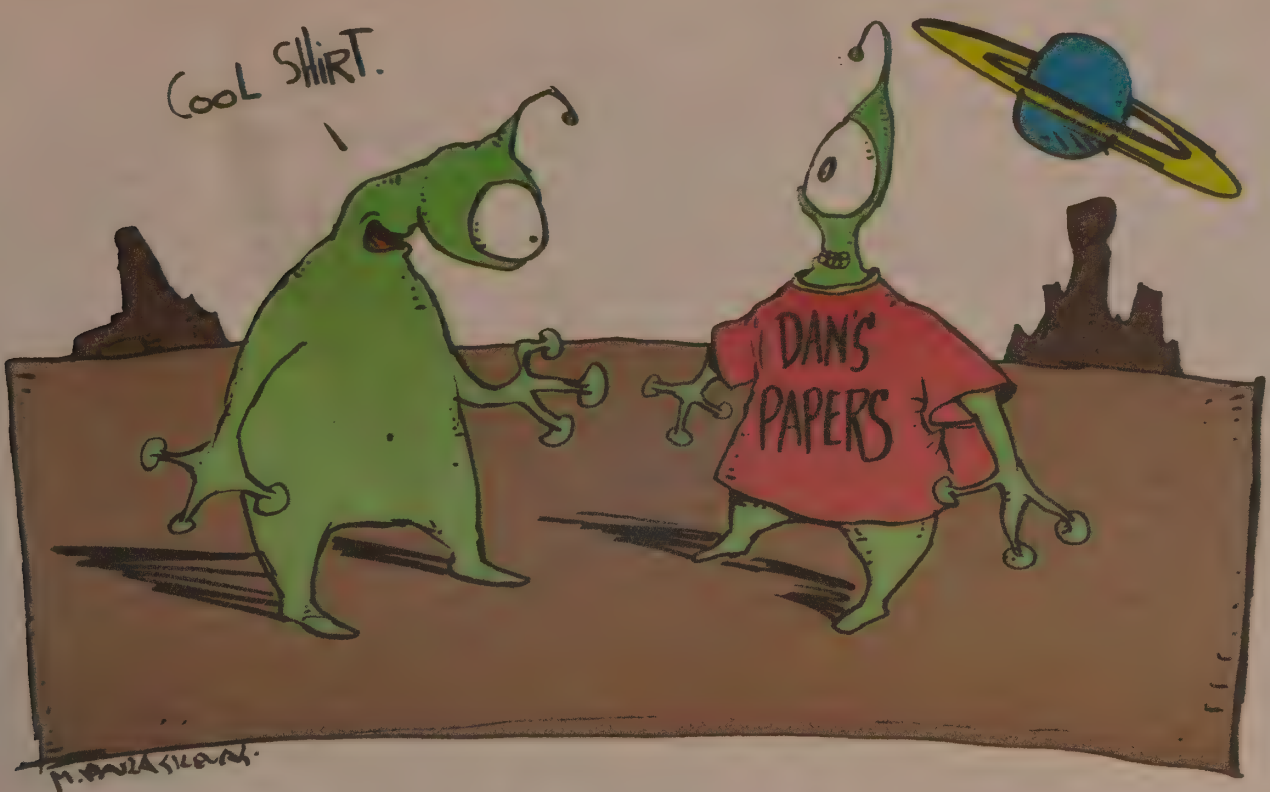

The Superboy Conspiracy

Softening Up a Far Away Solar System for Our Coming Invasion

By Dan Rattiner

It may ultimately turn out that the most important story ever written in the English language is the story of Superboy. Written in the early 1940s, it describes how he was born on the planet Krypton to two doting parents. Everyone on Krypton has superpowers, but unfortunately, after thousands of years of modern life, the planet has become poisoned with toxic matter and is about to explode.

At the last minute, the parents tearfully put their little baby, dressed in swaddling clothes, into a rocket ship, in full hope that he can get away from Krypton in time, and thus save the species. Krypton starts to shake as the rocket starts its engines, but then it takes off, and heads directly toward this nice green planet, Earth, which in every respect except for the foliage is exactly like Krypton.

Then Krypton explodes, and the Kryptonites scream their last. It might have been the hope of the Kryptonians that a whole mess of Krypton people could have flown off. But that has not happened. Superboy's rocket, crash landing safely on Earth, in a corn field alongside a two lane road somewhere in Iowa, is all there is.

Thus we have the remnant of the Krypton race, this stranger with superpowers, living among us. As a grown-up, he falls off a horse leaping over a fence and breaks his neck....no, that's a different story.

In any case, the reason this story could be the most important ever written is that, having been penned by a comic book writer in the 1940s, it successfully foretells the future. Though in reverse. Those in the know here on Earth think the jig is up. We've informed the authorities about Global Warming to no effect. So now we are looking for another planet.

Well, last month, we found one. You may have thought in recent years that they have found plenty of Earth-like planets in the far reaches of the universe — they keep announcing the discovery of new ones — but they really aren't Earth-like. With the existing technology in telescopes, we have been able to indeed

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SOUTHAMPTON NIXES NEW PYRAMID PLAN

By Dan Rattiner

Southampton Town voted last week to reject a proposal for a new pyramid law. It was to replace the old one, which some new people in office thought had been unhelpful. But there was such a howl set up that now they've decided not to put in the new one.

This is, I think, the first time that a town anywhere in the country has voted one way or another about the Food Pyramid that health officials have been promoting for the past twenty years. Now apparently, the new Food Pyramid, with its flight of steps and the athlete running up it, is no longer welcome in the Town of Southampton. They're going to stick to the old pyramid, with the vegetables on the bottom and the sugars and cakes on the top.

Can a town do this? The eastern end of Long Island has had a long tradition of being the first place where important laws have been passed. Years ago, a ban was put into effect against laundry detergents with phosphates. Two years later, the rest of the country followed. Five years ago, a ban was put into effect against hand-held cell phones while driving a car. Now practically every place in the country has such a law.

Is going back to the old Food Pyramid a good idea? I think...what? I'm sorry, could you speak up? Uh. Oh, it's the building department pyramid. They have decided not to change the existing pyramid law that governs how close to the property line you can build a house. I get it. So it's not about the food pyramid.

The way the building department pyramid works is that at the ground level you can only build a house to within so many feet of the property line. And then above that, they make an invisible line going up at about a forty five degree angle to meet a similar line going up on the other side from the opposite property line. You can't build any higher than where they meet at the top and you can't build outside that pyramid.

What happened in Southampton is that up until this year, the Town Board majority consisted of people largely involved in saving the environment. But then there was an election and the winners were largely people who wanted to favor development. So they proposed loosening the property pyramid. Is that right? I'm sorry. They tell me my time is up and I have to end this arti... •

Superboy

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see planets, but only planets much larger than Earth, and only those made out of gas and ice.

We have a few of them like this right here in our solar system. Uranus, Jupiter, Neptune, Saturn. They are not of much use to us. They are immense, roiling masses of stuff that circles around a central point. There may be a core of something in there, but we really don't know for sure. Swirling chunks of rock get in the way. You certainly couldn't build an Earth colony on one of these. You can't even properly set a rocket down on one.

But in the last five years, there has been a further advance in telemetry — is that the right word? We now have telescopes that can discern planets made out of rocks and minerals and other hard stuff just like ours. We still can't see small planets yet. But we can see larger ones.

Last month, scientists at the University of California at Berkeley discovered the first of them. It is in a pathetic little solar system in the galaxy Aquarius, almost ten million light years from Earth, orbiting a dim, flickering star by the name of Gliese 876 that is giving off so little sunshine that you could almost touch it without burning your finger.

This system is really pathetic. There are only three planets orbiting Gliese 876. (Here, we have ten.) All three describe orbits closer in to their sun than any of our ten planets. Probably for warmth. The outer two are large spheres of gas and ice swirling around, unsuitable for a spaceship landing. But the innermost planet is the one made of rock. It would have mountains and valleys. Maybe even water and rain, rivers and streams.

Of course, it's not EXACTLY like our planet. It's 70% bigger. To go from New York to Los Angeles on our planet, which takes five hours in an airplane, would take on this new planet about nine hours because they would be farther away from each other.

There are other differences. Because it is so close to its sun, getting every glimmer of warmth, the sun looms very large in the sky. The sun is only two million miles away from Gliese 876, where we are ninety million miles away from our Sun.

If this is nevertheless pretty spectacular, what goes on with Gliese in the sky is even more spectacular. For one thing, as a really dim bulb, you can look right at it without squinting. For another, it does not appear to move. It just sits there. But it does seem to get bigger and smaller, making one change from bigger to smaller and back in 22 Earth hours. When it's bigger, the planet is warmer. And when it is smaller, the planet is cooler. So every day, you have cold in the morning, warm in the afternoon and cold again in the evening. Except you wouldn't call it morning, noon or evening. It never gets dark.

I don't know what the Ziggians think of this. As a matter of fact, nobody yet has gotten around to giving this planet a name, so I have. Ziggy. But the effects I have described on Ziggy, which might be confusing to the residents there, are very clear from out here. This gives us an advantage. We could come and explain it to them.

Ziggy is so close to its sun, we could tell them, that Gliese 876 whips it around on one full elliptical slingshot orbit every 22 hours. For other reasons too complicated to explain, Ziggy, wherever it is, always faces Gliese, just like our moon always faces the Earth. So think about it. It's far away and it's winter, then it's slingshotted close and it's summer, then it's whipped back out and it's winter again — and there are still two hours left in the day. But it never gets dark. At least on the side facing its sun. While it's pitch black on the side facing away from its sun. But nobody goes there.

Now my idea is that, while we are building our rockets for the day when we have to invade, we start to send them things. Little things. To sort of soften them up. We can start by beaming them radio broadcasts, like with the Voice of America or the old Radio Free Europe.

We could broadcast in all our known languages — they must know some of them — by

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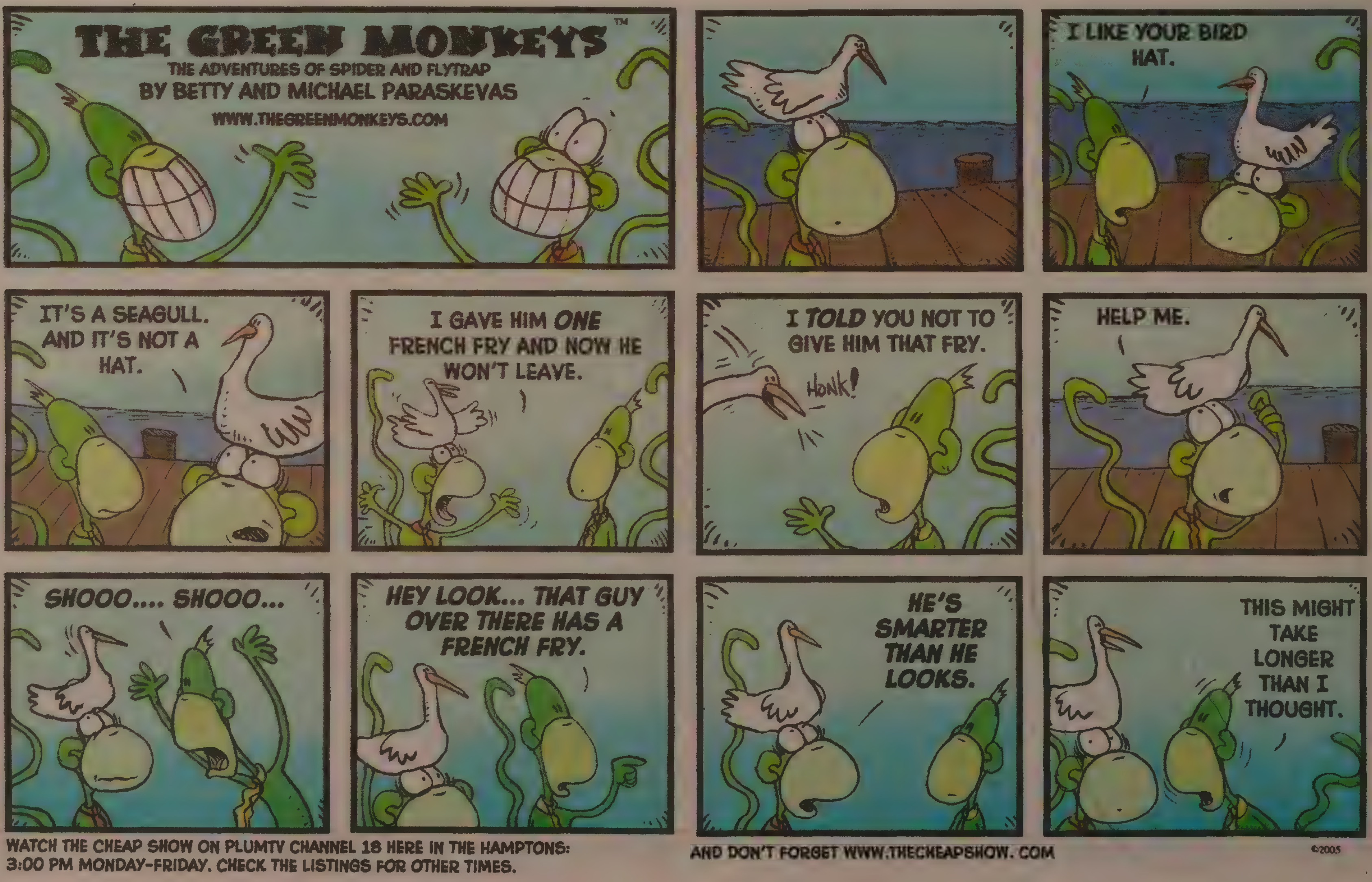
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Memories

Hippies, Bellbottoms & Protests at Southampton College in the 60s

By Janet Berg

Life passes by so quickly. It seems one minute you're turning the page in the local paper reading with great anticipation about the *opening* of Southampton College; you moisten your thumb, grab the top corner and turn the page from right to left . . . and it's 42 years later, 2005, and the local papers scattered around coffee tables on the east end reiterate the dispiriting headliner: *Southampton College Closes its Doors.*

It was a time of freedom… education was just a necessary part of the experience.

Back in the fall of 1963, 249 students gathered with optimism and dreams at the humble beginnings of this institution committed to be a high quality Liberal Arts and Sciences education on an estate once owned by the late textile mogul.

As adolescents became less content with the innocence of the 50s, they questioned the government. College students were 'a changin.' Campus life was defined by the reflection of a nation turned upside down. At the same time man was landing on the moon, there was the civil rights movement, Martin Luther King, Robert Kennedy, and protest against the Vietnam War.

More than just caricatures of the 60s, and more than just being at the same place at the same time, they were tight comrades with a solid bond, obvious in their dress, and their allegiance to intense lyrics in music. It may seem like ancient history to some, but in many ways, what's old news becomes new news, as there is a real connection to the travesty going on now in Iraq. The draft was enforced, sending young boys to a strange land 12,000 miles from home to indoctrinate others into seeing democracy from the land of the brave and the free.

Going back to the decade it all began, I contacted former alumni of the mid-sixties — the college kids of yesteryear, scattered around like the old newspapers, refusing to yellow with age, some die-hard-hippies convinced they'll be staying forever young.

Debbie Jacobs, a psychology major, nicknamed "Red" because of her hair, is now a teacher in Syosset. She said, "After living in the Montauk dorm with Sandy Perlman and Bev Amster, I moved to a waterfront apartment with a deck for $90 a month on Dune Road. I watched the sun come up ……it was empty during the year, and walking on the beach with boyfriends was very romantic.

"The streets were deserted in the winter, and we were aware that the townies did not like us hippies, especially when we marched through town to protest the war. I felt like we were down south. We were clean, but it was cool to look dirty. We wore the original wood clogs . . . "rapped" about everything, and everyone was stoned……"

Elaine Manza, who lives and works in finance in Manhattan, grew up in Seaford. "I didn't need to see another school after visiting Southampton for the first time. I fell in love with that part of Long Island.

"There were one or two TV stations, and all radio broadcasts were from Connecticut. My

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first bank account was at The Tinker National, and all bounced checks were displayed in the local stores, but since the students were good business during the winter, all was usually forgiven.

"I stayed in the same dorm room for four years, in room 413 with the same roommate Sharman. Although she lives in Oregon, we still keep a close friendship.

"College parties always seemed to begin with a very long ride to who knows where in the pitch dark somewhere in Hampton Bays, and somehow we made it back in time for curfew. During the years we had curfew, we had the most fun back at the dorms. Everyone was still wound up from being out, and of course, there was always someone we had to sneak in or pretend was there for bed check. The local police weren't too wild about the college kids, but I don't remember any huge problems between the groups. Some of the students were caretakers for the mansions along the beach, so there were parties in some of the homes.

"Authority figures were always wrong, the government was corrupt, and we were always planning demonstrations, marches, and rallies. The music reflected Four Dead in Ohio, etc. and we had a responsibility to save the world from war and from our own destruction — ecology. No wonder I rarely had time to study!

"It was a time of freedom...education was just a necessary part of the experience. It was the first time I met so many different people with different ideas and values. The professors were like the kids — giving freedom and ideas a wide berth.

"It was a very scary period. Some of the students were in school to avoid the draft. I remember being in the Queen Anne Lounge with many others when they televised the lottery, announcing the draft order by birth date. Some guys just walked out as their date was called.

"I remember seeing Richie Havens at the Canoe Place Inn and going into the city to see Vanilla Fudge. "Brown-eyed Girl" was always being played in the Rathskeller.

"I met my husband at college. He had to join the reserves as his draft number was one that was sure to be called for active duty, and he didn't finish there. I had no regrets while I was at school. Maybe we were where we were supposed to be, and so, Southampton was where I was supposed to be. Who knows...... overall it was beautiful, I remember the fun, the freedom and personal growth.

"The windmill was part of the perfect setting. I can picture it . . . lying near the windmill in the grass between classes on beautiful fall days, staring up at the clouds. I also remember on snowy days taking trays from the cafeteria and sliding down the hills."

Everyone loves the story of a self-made-man, and 1968 alumnus John Adam Kanas, of East Moriches, fits the bill, as North Fork Chairman and Chief Executive. He grew up on a duck farm built by his Austrian grandfather, and attended a one-room schoolhouse down the road a piece. His work ethic put him through Southampton College, as he sliced meat at a delicatessen for a number of years to do so. John majored in early education, and after college taught 6th grade in Greenport; unsatisfied with the salary of a teacher, he went into banking and has quite a success story.

John Masella, a History Professor, from Walnut Creek, California, who grew up in a working class Italian section of New Jersey, said the college had a New England prep school feel, very Ivy League. "As freshmen we had to wear beanies and ties and jackets to dinner. I was into folk music, and my roommate Stanley a prep school kid from Riverside, was into Jazz. It was the first time I heard people use words like "also" and "well." We partied every day, and hung out in bars like JT's and the True Blue. I enjoyed seeing my best friends playing in college bands — Gollem and Craig Frey, and seeing Norman and Bruce Berg wearing togas in a Roman play.

"Whenever I'm on the East Coast, I make my pilgrimage to 'The Windmill.' In those days we weren't concerned with careers or making money. In college I learned what an *ideal* life can be. I mourn for Southampton; part of it, physically, may be going away, but its soul will never die."

Carla Bloom, who works in a family business, grew up in Albany, New York and came to SHC in 1967, as an English major, transferring from Dean Junior College. "I wanted to be a writer," she said. "The Hamptons in the 60s was comfortable; it was such a "happening" place to be. It was a mix of amazingly rich and not so rich......worldly people and people who dreamed of being worldly.

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Ed "Jean-Luc" Kleefield

Restaurant Chains

JL, Almond, 1770 House, red/bar, Nick & Toni's, Chow, Shagwong

By David Stoll

Owning and operating a good restaurant must be challenging, to say the least. One must find and design the space, hire the right chef and staff, participate in decisions about regular and special menu selections, the wine list and lots of other matters, and stay on top of all the moving pieces to ensure consistent quality. The challenge seems so daunting that it is almost impossible to imagine that anyone would open more than one restaurant. But in these parts, it seems lots of people are doing just that.

Sister restaurants in New York City have long been common, such as the many restaurants owned by star chef Jean George Vongerichten (Jo Jo, Vong, the Mercer Kitchen, Prime Steakhouse and of course his eponymous restaurant) or those owned by restaurateur Danny Meyer (Union Square Café, Eleven Madison Park, Table, the Modern). But out here, there did not seem to be many examples of multiple restaurants owned by one person. Until now.

For example, after years of operating JL East in East Hampton, Ed "Jean-Luc" Kleefield has opened in quick succession JLX in Sag Harbor and Madame Tong's at JL Beach Club in Southampton. Similarly, after years of running red/bar brasserie in Southampton, David Lowenberg teamed up with Kirk Basnight to open Beacon a few years back in Sag Harbor, and then Lowenberg opened Fresno last year with Michael Nolan. (Basnight has since given up his share in the

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AT THE 2005 HAMPTON DESIGNER SHOWHOUSE

By Gordin & Christiano

The Hampton Designer Showhouse, presented by *House & Garden,* opened with a Gala preview cocktail party on Saturday, June 25th at the lavish shingle-style mansion donated by Betty and Jack Mulderrig, located at 61 Down East Lane in Southampton.

Strolling past the entry gates, up the gravel drive, through the immaculately manicured grounds, to the covered porch that leads you into the newly constructed mansion, it's difficult to imagine that only a few years ago this was vacant land. Now a team of architects, builders, craftsmen, landscape designers, carpenters, electricians, plumbers, landscape workers and many more have fashioned the raw land into a lavish estate bringing it to shimmering life. Inside, the master work of some of the nation's most distinguished interior designers awaits. Approximately 30 influential interior, landscape and decorative designers have turned the estate into a decorating masterpiece.

Over one thousand guests dressed in their summer finest have turned out for the Hampton Designer Showhouse, now in its fifth year, to witness the transformation. Proceeds from the event will benefit Southampton Hospital and the Showhouse will be open to the public everyday from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. through Sunday, August 14.

The Gala preview cocktail party was a social event, however, and a fleet of valet parking attendants were scurrying about as a steady stream of luxury cars and limousines deposited guests at the front gates. They meandered their way to the covered porch, where a bevy of important people involved in the Showhouse eagerly greeted them. Among them, protected from the glare of the burning sun under the shingled roof of the covered porch, was Charlotte Moss, one of the Co-Chairs of the Showhouse, along with Nina Griscom.

Charlotte Moss

I am meeting Ms. Moss for the first time. She is a pretty woman of a certain age wearing a brightly colored patterned dress and is as glamorous as her publicity photo. She is also warm and inviting. There is what appears to be an unending line of guests to be welcomed, and Ms. Moss is working diligently, smiling graciously at all comers.

Charlotte Moss has designed a room in the Showhouse. Her room is on the second floor, the lone room corded off by a velvet rope, where Shane Hopkins, her assistant, pleasantly stands guard answering all questions. Like Ms. Moss, Shane is efficiently charming and Southern.

Throughout the Showhouse you are free to wander the rooms and grounds. You are

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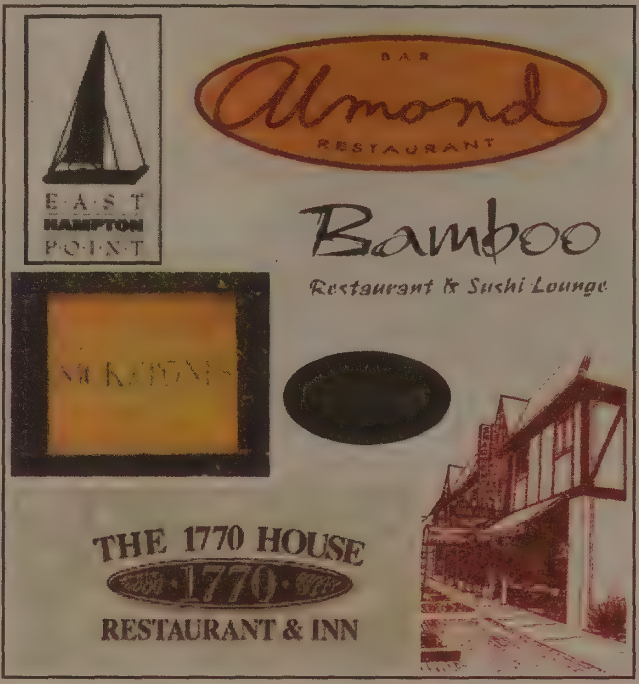
Beacon, focusing only on red/bar.)

Lowenberg explained that he loves operating restaurants and he opened Beacon and then Fresno because situations arose presenting the opportunities. He said that the key is having an excellent staff, and utilizing similar sources of management and operational systems even if the overt personalities of the restaurants are different. In fact, members of the staff are able to flow freely from one restaurant to another, which is particularly useful because Beacon operates only during the summer season.

Lowenberg said that while there are some joint purchasing opportunities and he is personally involved in selecting wine for all three restaurants, these kinds of efficiencies are not enough to make multiple restaurant-ownership simple. Each restaurant must stand on its own, and the only reason to operate more than one restaurant is because one loves the business.

It is interesting that while Kleefield's restaurants use the JL brand, Lowenberg's restaurants do not rely on any cross-promotion. This may partly be the case because Lowenberg has different partners in each of the restaurants, but cross-promotion may not be necessary anyway, as most regular customers are aware of the common ownership. Lowenberg agrees that trust in the operator is helpful.

Perhaps trust in the operator is what accounts for the nearly instantaneous success of Almondito in East Hampton, the second effort by Eric Lemonides (in charge of the front) and Jason Weiner (in charge of the kitchen), who have owned Almond in Bridgehampton for several years. Lemonides, like Lowenberg, emphasized the importance of putting together a good team and having joint management and a similar operating philosophy for the two restaurants even though they serve entirely different food (Almondito is Mexican and Almond is French Bistro). It is also important to space opening them a year or two apart. This allows the owners to have confidence in one restaurant while they are working at the other. The trick is to establish the brand.



Lemonides said that operating a second restaurant is not quite twice as hard as operating one restaurant, but he echoed Lowenberg's feeling that one does this sort of thing for the love of the business. So, it would seem that being in the restaurant business in the Hamptons is the passion of quite a number of people. For example, many people do not realize that the famous see-and-be-seen upper-end restaurant Nick & Toni's shares its owners, Toni Ross and Mark Smith, with Rowdy Hall, the fun, bohemian pub on Main Street in East Hampton, as well as La Fondita, the Mexican take-out place in Amagansett.

Other commonly-owned restaurants include Citta Nuova, the 1770 House and East Hampton Point (Ben Krupinski); Bamboo and Chow (Michael Gluckman); and in Montauk, Shagwong, the restaurant at Rushmeyer's Inn (called Christopher's Restaurant), Hewitt Main Street Café, and the restaurants at the Montauk Downs golf course and at the Montauk Lighthouse (Jimmy Hewitt). Of course, there are many popular restaurants that remain only children — the vast majority, to be sure — but it is quite amazing to think that so many people have been able to succeed with multiple restaurants in such a seasonal area with such different populations depending on the time of year.

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Reeves and Rosenblatt

Writers Writing

A Whole Bunch of Interesting Writers Got Together Here and They…

By Ian Squires

The Tidewater Pub is a quarter mile down Montauk Highway from Southampton College, home of the 30th annual Southampton Writers Conference. The Southampton Conference is considered to be among the best if not the premiere writing conference in the country, attracting some of the best known authors in the U.S. and beyond. Authors Frank McCourt and Quogue's own Roger Rosenblatt trade annual affectionate barbs as they heap praise on each other and the conference, where passionate poetry enthusiasts hope to sign up for former United States Poet Laureate Billy Collins' workshop. The Tidewater is the unofficial nightly conference headquarters, not to mention the place to be if you're looking to see a household name dancing with a pretty girl less than half his age.

Proprietor and bartender Todd Ullrich has owned the Tidewater for the last 17 years and says the Southampton Conference has been coming in for most if not all of those summers. With a dark, youthful beard belying his 45 years, Ullrich says, "The conference people are great. I look forward to seeing them every year. They're a nice diverse group, from young people to folks in their 60s and 70s. It's interesting. I like to sit and talk to them. They all have something to say. Quite a few of the authors come in and have a good time. It's a nice place to relax."

Conference authors and participants alike have earned a reputation for late nights. "One of my favorite stories," Todd smiles, "was one of the first times I saw them come by one year. They were all of a sudden all here and I'm like 'oh, the conference is back!' and they took over the deck like always, and they just partied and had a good time." As if thinking about an old friend he hasn't seen in too long, Todd continued, "in the beginning they were doing some readings together, talked about their work, but I tell ya, they partied until the sun came up. We were closed, they weren't even drinking anymore, just sitting there having a good time. I actually ended up locking the door and sitting with them having fun, too."

Robert Reeves has been leading the conference, guiding it onto the national stage and spotlight.

Robert Reeves, himself an acclaimed novelist and also the director of the Southampton College graduate writing program, has been leading the conference for the last six years, guiding it onto the national stage and spotlight. "In earlier versions we attracted some very good authors but it was much smaller, sometimes 20 or 30 students, but about five years ago we redesigned and enlarged the conference in scope and quality, and made it a national conference on the level with the best conferences in the country."

This year's conference expanded once again, boasting 116 participants in nine workshops, ranging from Melissa Bank's Short Fiction practicum, to Playwriting with Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Marsha Norman.

Conference Director Reeves says geography has given them an assist, too. Its location helps the Southampton Writers Conference grow and thrive because "people and authors like to come to the Hamptons and we have a great reputation. Also, people highly recommend us and say it's a great experience. There's not a better use of your time. We work very hard and there's no one we can't really get because

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we do also have a great time."

For instance, consider last Sunday's annual softball game open to all conference participants and authors. Captain Robert Reeves of the Sound took his team out onto the field to take on Roger Rosenblatt's squad, the Fury. The Sound and the Fury battled for more than an hour with the Sound coming out on top by a score of approximately 11-6 (players spent more time razzing authors on the pitching mound than keeping an accurate score so nobody knows for sure).

After the game, second baseman and renowned short story author Matt Klam was of good cheer and spirits, saying of the 2005 conference, "this year's has been fantastic because the weather's been good, and you know how girls' underwear, you can sometimes see it out the back of their jeans? There's been a lot of that at this conference." Klam finished on the losing side of the ballgame but was still full of his characteristic good humor, "even though we lost and they cheated, we played great. The infield was very solid. Our outfield was a bunch of incompetent hacks, that's where we went flat." Captain Rosenblatt was equally gracious in defeat, saying with a laugh and a grin, "They cheated, that's my quote. I enjoyed the game very much, but they cheated."

The upcoming highlight of the Southampton Writers Conference is something Robert Reeves is especially looking forward to.

"The event I would particularly encourage people to come out for is the gala reading here at the College, Friday the 29th at 6:30 p.m." Open to the public, Reeves says "it's like Tanglewood, bring a beach chair and a blanket and get a sample of all of our authors. Gary Trudeau is going to be here and that is going to be a highlight. For anybody outside of the conference, that will be a very good way to get a sense of what we do."

Indeed, the 2005 edition of the Southampton Writers Conference looks to be possibly the most successful to date. One of its strengths, as Roger Rosenblatt said genuinely, is the mutual respect of and for everybody there. "You will never attend another writers conference where the authors all like and admire each other like we do at Southampton."

Superboy

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telling them that our scientists have found the answer to why the days of the week, the seasons and sun seem so strange. Very soon we are going to come there with the proper information to help them out.

Next we can start sending them clothing — it doesn't have to be new clothing — firing the stuff off in small rockets from Cape Canaveral. The clothing should be mostly jackets, scarves, mittens and warm socks for winter, bathing suits and surfboards for summer. Let them know we care. Finally, when the time comes, we should just Go There. When we get there, there would be no reason whatsoever and no advantage to telling them how we screwed up our own planet. Just arrive and tell them that the selected few of us who got there on the first trip — I intend to be one of them — have come there to be their friends. And we need a place to stay.

I think the real thing that will give us an in with these people is if we have with us, written down, the explanation about why the sun gets bigger and smaller making hotter and colder every day. They'll really appreciate that.

And they'll be a whole lot more receptive when the rest of us arrive.

People say that the search for life on other planets is so we just don't think of ourselves as the only living things in the universe. We will have somebody to talk to. Misery loves company. But I think that reason is no longer true. I think that with the writing of the Superboy Prophecy in the 1930s, together with the discovery of its accuracy in the 1980s, has resulted in a new goal for mankind to see to it that though the beginning of the Superboy story has turned out to be true, the ending can be different if we all work together. I mean all of us here on Earth. Not the Ziggians. We must save our species. No holds barred. The species is worth that. Don't you think? •

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Jon Stewart
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By David Lion Rattiner

One of the most influential people in politics today is a comedian that spends time in the summer in Sag Harbor. His name is Jon Stewart. The host of Comedy Central's hit television show, "The Daily Show," he has gripped the entire nation. His comments on politics and national news many times expose clear corruption in a comedic way that nobody else dares enough to do. He has earned the respect of incredibly powerful politicians who have graced the stage of his show such as Colin Powell, John Kerry and Bill Clinton. He went on CNN's hit show "Crossfire" and accused them of not being a serious debate show, but rather a show that was being manipulated by politicians. He said they do not take politics seriously and are ultimately hurting America. After his rough exchange with the hosts of "Crossfire," CNN cancelled the show.

When I was in college in Boston during the Presidential race, everybody I knew watched Jon Stewart expose lies, corruption, and for lack of a better word, ridiculous parts of the political system, wielding his humor like a blade. His book *America (the book)* is a best seller. His comedic twist on politics gets people to think. Jon Stewart is good for the country.

Born Jonathan Stewart Liebowitz on November 28, 1962, Jon Stewart grew up in Lawrenceville, New Jersey in one of the only Jewish families in his town. He claims to have had his fair share of anti-Semitic harassment. His father abandoned his family when Jon was nine years old.

He went to college at the College of William and Mary in Virginia where he graduated with a degree in psychology. He played soccer there. After college he worked in a couple of jobs outside of show business including being a contingency planner for the New Jersey Department of Human Services, a contract administrator for the City University of New York, a puppeteer for children with disabilities, and also as a bartender.

> **"Love what you do. Get good at it. Competence is a rare commodity in this day and age. "**

In 1986, Jon Stewart decided to try his hand at comedy, bringing with him confidence that came from being known as a funny guy in college. He hit the clubs in New York working as a comedian and began to develop his craft. By 1989 he was on television, working for Comedy Central hosting the show "Short Attention Span Theatre." In 1993 he got his own show on MTV, "The Jon Stewart Show." The late night program did not do well with ratings and was ultimately dropped from the lineup. He also was a finalist to replace David Letterman as the "Late Night" host, but was ultimately beaten out by Conan O'Brien. In 1999 he began hosting Comedy Central's "The Daily Show" and one can argue that due to the wacky political environment, he earned unbelievable success. In 2000, he married long time girlfriend, Tracey McShane.

He spends time in Sag Harbor during the summer but is very private about it. He has been known to wear a baseball cap and sunglasses out in public but is still recognized by many. He has also worn a Sag Harbor t-shirt on "The Daily Show."

In May of 2004, Jon Stewart was honored at his alma mater and had the opportunity to give the commencement address. His speech is posted on the college's website and is also broadcasted all over the Internet because it is funny and inspiring. I highly recommend that you read the entire speech for yourself, but here is a small anecdote.

"You knew what you had to do to get to this college and to graduate from it. But the unfortunate, yet truly exciting thing about your life, is that there is no core curriculum. The entire place is an elective. The paths are infinite and the results uncertain. And it can be maddening to those that go here, especially here, because your strength has always been achievement. So if there's any real advice I can give you it's this. College is something you complete. Life is something you experience. So don't worry about your grade, or the results or success. Success is defined in myriad ways, and you will find it, and people will no longer be grading you, but it will come from your own internal sense of decency which I imagine, after going through the program here, is quite strong……although I'm sure downloading illegal files……but, nah, that's a different story. Love what you do. Get good at it. Competence is a rare commodity in this day and age. And let the chips fall where they may."

I have found John Stewart to be an inspiration to an entire generation of young Americans. His show is a wakeup call, seducing young people with humor so that they care about politics. Clips of his show are saved on nearly every college kid's computer. Links to his interview on CNN's "Crossfire" are posted on away messages. This writer also makes sure to catch the latest episode. Whenever a conversation about great comedians or good famous people come up, I always find myself talking about Jon Stewart.

Showhouse

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encouraged to inhabit the spaces, but here at Ms. Moss' room you may only peer in from behind a velvet rope at the casual elegance of her design work. Two matching chaises facing one another in close proximity are the focal point of the cozy room distinguished by the nooks and crannies of the second story space.

Charlotte hails from Richmond, Virginia. She graduated from Virginia Commonwealth University with a degree in English. Her Southern heritage has given her an appreciation for comfort and an appreciation for eclecticism in her design. Designing, however, was not Charlotte's first calling; a lucrative career on Wall Street brought her to New York. Clearly this must have stunted her creative spirit and she soon ventured into the world of design, opening her own shop. From there it was a simple transition into decorating.

Charlotte Moss is an extremely accomplished entrepreneur, who started her New York City interior design company, Charlotte Moss & Company, in 1985. She operated a successful retail store from 1985-1996 that functioned as her base, as well as being internationally recognized as an emerging source for unique furniture and eclectic decorative accessories. She has built a solid reputation and is a nationally recognized interior designer with over 20 years experience with residential installations throughout the United States and the Caribbean. She has won numerous awards. In 1996 she launched Charlotte Moss & Company to capitalize on her diverse talents in an attempt to provide a wide range of interior and design services.

Her approach to decorating is practical. "Create a master plan, and then prioritize." Scale and detail are of utmost importance to her as her company creates interiors that reflect the lifestyles of her clients. Layered, detailed, formal, balanced, precise are words that might be used to describe her work. If there has been a change in her design sense, one might perceive a less formal more casual approach, but always elegant and functional.

While she likes to experiment sometimes, she likes to stay with the classics. What is classic will always be in fashion. Personal style, she has said, is about being true to yourself, trusting your instincts and not just following a trend because everyone is doing something. If what's in fashion validates your choice, then don't hesitate she suggests, but know the difference. Charlotte certainly knows the difference as she is noted for creating rooms that reflect personal style, a refined taste with an eye for comfort and livability. Charlotte Moss believes in combining the old with the new in unexpected ways.

Charlotte has made good use of her English degree from Commonwealth and is the author of four books, *A Passion for Detail (1991), Creating a Room (1995), The Poetry of Home (1998), and Design Inspirations (2004).* Her upcoming book *Winter House* will be published by Clarkson Potter in October this year and Boxwood Press is planning to release *Design Inspirations Volume II* in the Spring of 2006.

If all this isn't daunting enough, Charlotte is a popular speaker as well, who has made several television appearances, most notably on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America" in addition to her appearances on CNN and Lifetime TV. She lectures widely on interior design to women's groups, at home design trade events, antique shows and showhouses, as well as on the corporate lecture circuit. She will lecture in Cincinnati, Ohio at the Antiques Festival in October and will lecture in Jacksonville, Florida at the Art & Antiques Show in December.

Charlotte's books, products, and interior design have been featured in numerous periodicals including *Architectural Digest, House Beautiful, HG, British HG, Town & Country, Hampton Style, Ladies Home Journal, Victoria Magazine* and many more.

Her home fragrance, "Virginia," is sold in shops around the country. Her collection of signature decorative accessories and her Salon Collection of upholstered chairs (under license) are available in a variety of stores.

Just recently Brunschwig & Fils announced collaboration with Charlotte Moss for the purpose of creating a portfolio of designs for the home including fabrics, wall covering, furniture, and lighting. The Charlotte Moss Collection is slated for a spring 2006 introduction.

Charlotte lives with her husband, investment banker Barry S. Friedberg, in New York City; East Hampton, and Aspen. For more information on Charlotte Moss visit her official website, charlottemoss.com.

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Who's Here

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Donald Sultan

Artist

By Emily J Weitz

I walked in between butterfly bushes, under a pergola crawling with vines to meet Donald Sultan in his Sag Harbor garden. It's a path I've walked many times, but always Donald has stood before me not as a renowned artist, but as my friend's father – a man I admire for his character, not for his art. It was an honor to ask him, for once, the story of his life, after years during which he had given advice and attention to the story of mine.

Donald lives and works in Tribeca and Sag Harbor, and he exudes New York. But the slow southern twang in his voice is a reminder that it was a journey to get here. He was born in 1951 in Asheville, North Carolina, where he grew up until ninth grade. His father was a painter, and also worked in the tire business. As a kid, Donald developed a feeling of respect for hands-on work. Eventually this affinity for physical work would take on its role in his paintings, but at the time, Donald had other aspirations.

The first outlet for Donald's creativity was the stage. As a child, around the age of eight or nine, he spent summers in Massachusetts where he started participating in Summer Stock Productions. He enjoyed working behind the scenes as well as being in the spotlight, and he spent time building and painting sets and acting in small roles.

He went to boarding school for high school, pursuing the drama path, and then he attended UNC Chapel Hill as a theatre major. It was here in the UNC Theatre Department that in 1970, he met Susan, the woman who was later to become his wife. By 1972 they had moved in together.

Donald felt, however, that he no longer wanted to be in theatre. The program at UNC felt like a step back for him after all his work with Summer Stock and so he looked into other aspects of performance.

He learned about motion picture production, but he felt that there was too much equipment required, making it a very expensive industry to get involved in. It wasn't so much that he was worried about the financial cost though he worried about what would have to be compromised if money had to be a priority. That's when Donald's roots started to pull him back in the direction of painting. Seeing his father paint and enjoying his own extensive training with set design and production, he realized that in an art form with these simpler materials, "you have control over everything yourself."

He switched gears to concentrate on painting, and after graduation, he and Susan moved to Chicago so he could attend the Art Institute. I asked Donald if it ever occurred to him that it might not happen for him, that he might not be an artist, and he smiled in his quiet way. "What makes a great artist or writer is that you can't do anything else. It's not a choice," he said. I understood.

During art school, Donald and some other students established one of the first federally funded cooperatives for artists: N.A.M.E. Gallery (which doesn't stand for anything). There were eight artists who put on group shows and met to talk about art at this gallery in Chicago. After graduation, they decided to work on a book together in which artists would write about their works: what they were thinking when they were creating them, what inspired them, and so on. Once art school ended and Donald and Susan moved to New York, N.A.M.E. had already become a project that would continue.

He creates a work of art because it's something he wants to see and can't unless he creates it himself.

In New York, Donald took jobs in construction to supplement his painting. This work, along with the tire shop where he had helped his father, began to take form in his paintings. Instead of painting on traditional canvas with a brush, he used materials to *make* images. He felt that a brush made something into an illustration, but his goal was to create more physical art.

By the mid-70s Donald was starting to get more exposure, and in 1977, he had his first one-man show. By the late 70s, his work started to really take off. He had shows at the Artist's Space and PS1 Galleries and then started working under a grant from the New York State Council for the Arts.

At that time, Donald said, the art world seemed much smaller. There weren't auctions for young artists, and most artists weren't making money. But the 1980s launched the art world into a frenzy of speculation, during which Donald started to feel that some galleries were treating art like stocks and bonds.

Back in 1979, Donald was showing work at the New Museum in New York, and a print publisher was inspired by what he saw. He decided to send Donald to the south of France to make linoleum prints. He rented a villa there for the Sultans, and Sultan fell in love with the area, as all artists seem to. He returned a few years later to St. Tropez, and the villa he wanted to rent turned out to be the former home of Paul Signac, the renowned French pointillist painter. Originally, the woman who was renting him the space said he would not be permitted to use the studio, but Donald insisted that he would only accept the space if he had full access to the studio. She finally agreed and for the next eight years, during May, June, and July, Donald Sultan created his art in the former studio of the late Paul Signac.

After eight years, Donald decided he was ready to look for another place, perhaps closer to home.

"Sag Harbor is the closest thing to the South of France in the United States," Donald sighed, and I looked up at the blue shutters against the worn shingled house, window boxes dripping with pansies. The church bells from across the street softly chimed.

Donald's work has often been described as still-life, though his paintings are generally very abstract. His work may bear resemblances to the artists who have impacted him, but he creates a work of art because it's something he wants to see and can't unless he creates it himself. His art, ranging from paintings to

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Sultan

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sculpture to photography, has been shown in galleries all over the world.

One of the more interesting venues to see his art requires a hop across the pond to Budapest, Hungary, where you can stay in the Donald Sultan Art Otel. Everything, from the art on the walls to the dishes on the tables, from the carpeting in the hallways to the linens on the bed, was designed by Donald Sultan. The walls of each room are a light greenish grey, and the carpets are burgundy, with spools of thread unwinding throughout the hotel. The hallways are adorned with his signature black buttons, the lobbies are littered with his dominoes, and the dishes are accented with playing cards. It all started with a German entrepreneur who wanted to create a chain of hotels devoted to artists. Donald was the first.

A few years ago, I was in the midst of reading *Lolita* by Vladimir Nabokov when I found myself at Donald's worn wooden table, gnawing on a piece of cheese. (By the way, he taught me that cheese doesn't necessarily have to be refrigerated at all times. To him I owe any soft, warm cheese I've enjoyed.) Donald asked me, as he always does, how my writing was going. I sighed, thinking of Nabokov's perfect prose, of the twisted intelligence that exposed me to *Lolita*. How could I ever enter the writing world, to be compared to that?

"You just have to realize," he said with his soft Southern drawl, "that your words are different because they are yours alone. And no one, before or since, will ever be able to say it quite like you can."

He has certainly lived up to his own advice, forging a unique place for himself in American Modern Art.

Memories

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"In the fall and spring there were very expensive boutiques, which I couldn't afford to buy anything in. I worked in a submarine sandwich shop called Uncle Milties, so I was usually delivering food to the college students instead of eating out. The most popular bars were in East Hampton. The local bars were mostly college dives.

"We all dressed in bell bottom jeans and t-shirts and ponchos. Hip hugger jeans were 'in' for the girls, and either long straight hair, the shag if it was shorter, or the Twiggy, very mod style if it was short. We looked like we were all poor and went to the closest Salvation Army to get our clothes . . . the girls wore lots of eye makeup. . blue eyeshadow . . . black eyeliner. We all had a Jack Kerouac *'On the Road'* sort of style.

"I felt we as women were ready to compete with men in the 'real' world, and make a significant difference in our economic environment, as well as the traditional roles we were accustomed to.

"I think we used 'cool and groovy' to an amazing excess. I love the music of our time; it was so diverse, and it has really held up over the decades. The Who, Procol Harem, The Eagles, The Beach Boys, The Beatles, Canned Heat, The Mamas and the Papas, The Stones, The Doors, Motown, and on and on. Funny. . . my kids love it, too!

"The Vietnam War was a constant dark cloud over all our heads. I dreaded my friends being drafted, and those that were didn't all come home. It was a horrible time of great division in our country, and it was equally divisive on campus.

"I am somewhat the same person, just a much more conservative version. I learned to be self-sufficient at Southampton, and I learned that the rich and poor can live together, but the rich have it a lot easier. I think I learned how to laugh more while there, especially at myself.

"I visited the campus last year when we went to see the Jimmy Buffett concert, and I was amazed at how it has grown; I think the finances of the college were mishandled, and more should have been done to save it. Oh well, we still have its memories."

After interviewing these "middle-aged-kids," I had to wonder if the closing of Southampton College had occurred during those times of changin', how the "We're-not-gonna-take-it" generation would have endured such a loss.

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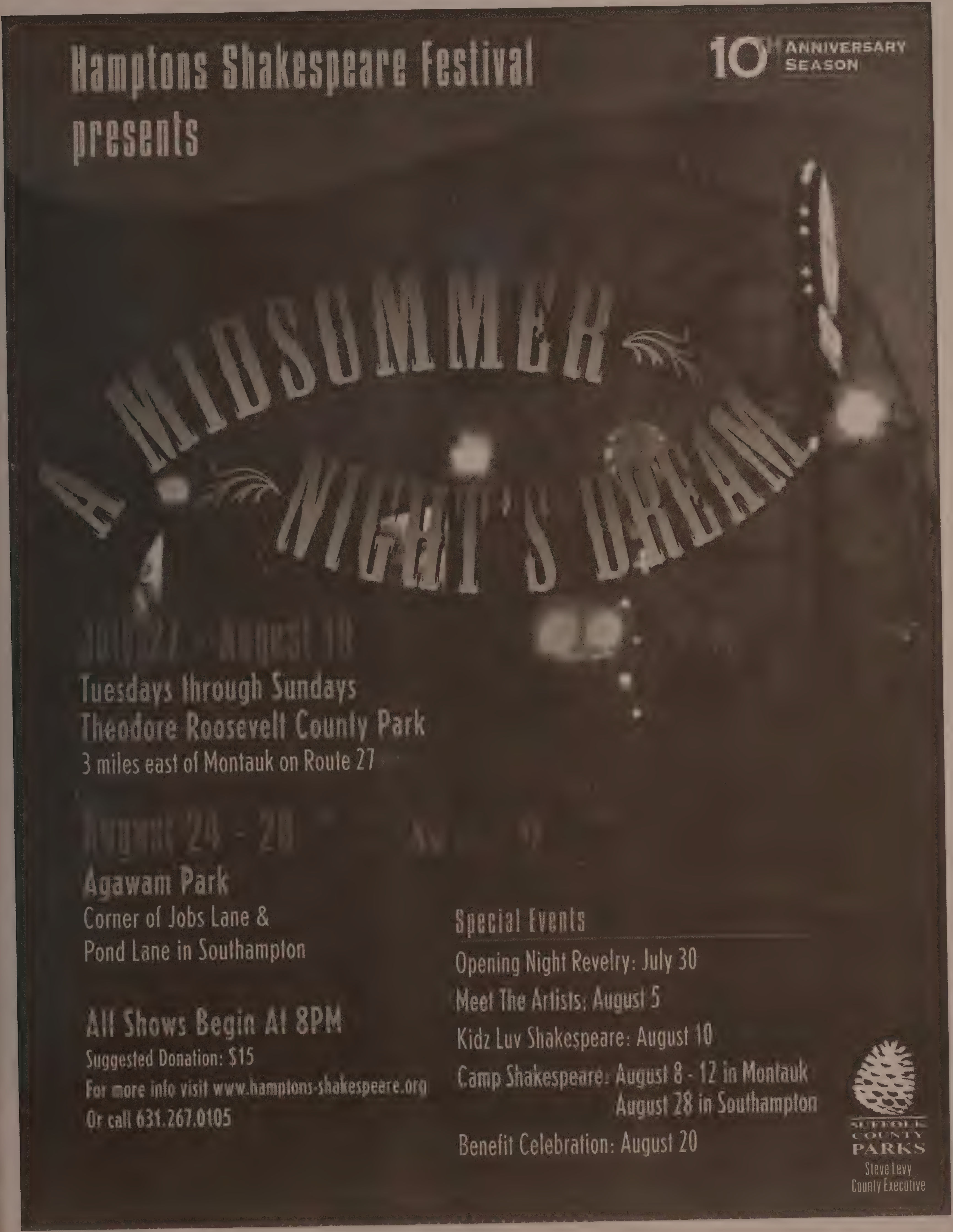

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book review: Haiku U.

By Rose-Ann Morangelli

Do you begin each summer with an ambitious list of books to read — and then, on Labor Day, wonder where the time went? An extremely funny new book may help. *HAIKU U.: From Aristotle to Zola, 100 Great Books in 17 Syllables* by David M. Bader (Gotham Books, 2005) provides a hilarious tour of western literature, so compact that it won't interfere with anyone's weekend plans. Plus, as the author notes, "at the end, there will not be a quiz."

Bader, a Harvard educated lawyer-turned-haiku poet (who knew there was such a thing?) previously penned such niche favorites as *Haikus for Jews* (1999) and *Zen Judaism* (2002). He has now turned his irreverent eye to the classics. By shrinking cinderblock sized books like *Ulysses, Moby-Dick,* and *War and Peace* into haiku — poems that have three lines of five, seven and five syllables — he claims to have put them within reach of even the shortest attention spans. For example, here's his take on Proust's Remembrance of Things Past:

Tea-soaked madeleine —
a childhood recalled. I had
brownies like that once.

Or Charlotte Brontë's *Jane Eyre*:

O woe! His mad wife —
in the attic! Had they but
lived together first.

Bader notes (with tongue firmly planted in cheek) that the formal requirements of haiku made it necessary to cut some things, "such as characters, plot, dialogue and descriptive passages." In some of the haiku, he expends valuable syllables going for a laugh. Still, many of these reductions manage to retain the flavor and message of the books on which they're based. The seventeen syllable renditions of Hemingway, Chaucer, and Steinbeck reflect their unique styles. The haiku version of Gibbon's *The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire* even has footnotes. (Gibbon's multi-volume work has 7,920 footnotes. Bader's are funnier.)

Here's the quick version of Vladimir Nabakov's *Lolita:*

Lecherous linguist —
he lays low and is laid low
after laying Lo.

Did Bader really read all the books he covers in *Haiku U.?* Even Samuel Richardson's *Clarissa,* the longest novel in the English language? Quite possibly, but now the rest of us don't have to. Thanks to this witty and off-the-wall collection, you can show off at literary cocktail parties with minimal effort. If someone asks, "Did you really get through *Finnegans Wake?"* you can reply, "No, but I read the haiku."

This is also an excellent gift for anyone who enjoys humorous books with an intelligent twist. Treat yourself and your friends to some literary laughs. You'll all be glad you enrolled in *Haiku U.*

[Haiku U.: From Aristotle to Zola, 100 Great Books in 17 Syllables
by David M. Bader (Gotham Books, 2005, 112 pages)]

DAN'S PAPERS KITE FLY AUG 7 SAGG MAIN BEACH

The 33rd renewal of the Dan's Papers Kite Fly will take place at Sagg Main Beach a week from this Saturday between 5 and 7 p.m. What kite fliers will face when they park down at the beach that day (parking permits are not necessary for this event, courtesy of the Southampton Recreation Department), are as follows: Jugglers, clowns, tattoo artists (washable – both the artists and the tattoos), a Dixieland Jazz Band, and whatever else we can scare up. Also a happy publisher with a bull horn sitting at the traffic control registration and command desk announcing developments. The fly is for kids of all ages, but you have to bring your own kite and string. There are prizes for the best kite. No prizes for the best string. And the judges are partial to homemade.

A total of 24 prizes will be offered and so far we have commitments from the following who will give out prizes: Peconic Paddler of Riverhead. Stevenson Toys of Southampton. B. Glorioso's of Bridgehampton. Scoop du Jour of East Hampton (wonder what they are offering), Fierro's Restaurant of East Hampton, Judith Ann Toy Store in Southampton, East Hampton Bowling (in East Hampton), Canio's Books in Sag Harbor and Nuts About Chocolate in East Hampton.

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

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was announced that current Mylan management was the subject of a federal probe about the company's "pain patch." What a pain.

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Larry Brown, who has a home in East Hampton, recently became a free agent after coaching the Detroit Pistons for two years. Now it looks like he's being wooed by General Manager **Isiah Thomas** to become the new coach of the New York Knicks.

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Last week, Hamptonite **Lorraine Bracco** joined hundreds of other women, including **Salma Hayak** and **Jessica Schumer** (daughter of Senator Chuck), to support New York Mayor **Michael Bloomberg**. Bracco called Bloomberg "a real catch" who "loves his mother."

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The Celestine Prophecy, based on the best selling novel by **James Redfield**, who also wrote the screenplay, and produced by Hamptonite **Beverly Camhe**, recently held a test screening in Las Vegas, where it received a standing ovation. Ms. Camhe, who sits on the Advisory Board of the Hampton's Film Festival, hopes to have a special screening when the Festival returns this fall.

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Niki Jean, Ross School graduate and president of its Alumnae Association, will open for **Toni Braxton** this Friday at the VHI Save the Music Foundation benefit at the home of **Jaci & Morris L. Reid** of East Hampton.

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Anthony Hitchcock, Executive Director of the Hampton Classic, announced that this year's 30th Anniversary show will be the subject of a WCBS TV news special. Classic President Dennis Suskind added that the CBS coverage holds extra significance, since after this year's show, Hitchcock and his wife, **Jean Lindgren**, are stepping down as the Executive Directors of the Classsic.

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Locally grown wonder boy **John Adam Kanas**, who has built up the North Fork Bank into the powerhouse that it is, reports that the North Fork more than doubled its earnings this past quarter from prior year. With assets of $60.4 billion, they posted a profit for the quarter of $242 million compared to $109 million the year before.

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Riverhead wannabe Riverhead developer **Ken Wilpon**, who has proposed a $66 million purchase for 755 acres of that town, will be honoring his friend, Nassau County Executive **Tom Suozzi** at his home in Southampton on August 13 for a couple of hundred of his friends.

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Christie Brinkley will chair the 16th

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review: Peter Gethers/Russell Andrews

By Joan Zandell

The Hampton Library program "Fridays at Five" continues to dazzle with its meaty and satisfying lineup. This past week we had the pleasure of meeting Peter Gethers/Russell Andrews, a very talented, versatile, entertaining as well as charming man with two names. In his playful introduction, close friend Mike Lupica informed us that Mr. Gethers is best known for spending time in Sicily drinking wine and living with his two cats. Peter Gethers is a part-time resident of Sag Harbor who was appearing at The Hampton Library to promote his latest thriller, *Midas.*

Mr. Gethers opened the afternoon by enlightening us about his process,

"What I like to do is store up things that strike me as potentially odd or scary and then my brain makes a connection and that makes a thriller."

He then illustrated how that process works.

"When I wrote *Aphrodite*, the first thing that happened was a friend called about a mutual friend who had died, asking whether or not I'd read the obit. His many accomplishments were listed in the obit. The problem was that no one could recall the facts as they were presented. ……It turns out he had lied to his family for years about the movies he had done and the lies became their truth. The obit was a complete fraud.

"The second thing that happened was I was editing a book by former President Jimmy Carter that dealt with our aging population. Among the many issues in the book, Jimmy Carter believed that the government would not be able to support an aging boomer population, and that posed an interesting problem."

The third thing that happened was that Mr. Gethers spoke to a friend on Wall Street about how Viagra was becoming a multi-billion dollar business because boomers refused to age. He went on to say that if someone could invent a drug that prevented baldness, that remedy would be the next Viagra. As a result of that conversation an interesting premise arose in Mr. Gethers mind; if we are all living longer and better due to chemistry, what would happen if the pharmaceutical companies actually came up with a life extension drug that allow us to live to be 100 or 120?

And lastly, he developed a character; an innocent guy who discovers and is disturbed by things that are beyond his control. In the course of the book he is forced to work things out. And not unlike Mr. Gethers, the place the innocent guy goes to work them out, turns out to be Sag Harbor.

These four elements, perhaps unrelated in the minds of many, were connected for Mr. Gethers. And what resulted was his book *Aphrodite,* the third in a series of four books of which his most recent, *Midas,* is the fourth. If there is a signature for Mr. Gethers thrillers, he says it lies in his prologues, wherein his audience is introduced to the seemingly disparate characters and events that all come together at the end of the book.

Mr. Gethers claimed that he chose the Hamptons as the setting for the *Midas* story because anything can happen here. What led him to that conclusion was that when author Salman Rushdie was in hiding, at the height of the fatwa, no one claimed to know where he was. Well, Mr. Gethers' agent spotted him at the beach in Sagaponack. A few days later, Mr. Gethers found him dining openly at the former restaurant known as Citron on Main Street in Sag Harbor.

Looking back, Mr. Gethers claimed this event posed an interesting premise in the present. After 9/11, the press claimed that no one could find Osama Bin Laden. He had utterly disappeared. Based on the Salman Rushdie experience, if Osama Bin Laden had wanted to go into hiding, all he'd have to do was shave and rent a house in the Hamptons. It was an intriguing and funny idea.

"After the Berlin Wall fell, it was harder to write books like *The Manchurian Candidate* and *Three Days of the Condor*," two books that typify the sorts of stories he adores.

"After 9/11 however, not only was good versus evil re-established, it allowed for lots of gray areas."

He explained that although the events of 9/11, were terrible in reality, they were great for writers of his genre.

"*Midas*," he went on, "is what happens when there are clear cut good and bad ideologies but not such clear cut good and bad people. What is clear cut is what happens when people are afraid." As part of his research for *Midas*,

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knew that the slave ship had brought them across the ocean away from the sunrise. He told the Spaniards to take them toward it.

By day, the Spaniards complied. But at night, after the sunset, they changed course and went north. East during the day, north during the night, brought them on a zigzag course that, eventually, almost a month later, took them up to a landfall — Montauk, Long Island.

They dropped anchor offshore. Put over a small boat. And Cinque, an aide and a captive Spanish farmer rowed ashore to where they saw two fishermen surfcasting. They wanted to ask directions to Africa. But the fishermen only spoke English. The Spanish knew only Spanish. And the Africans knew neither.

As they were on the beach trying to sort this out, the American gunboat USS WASHINGTON rounded Montauk Lighthouse, saw what surely looked like a floating shipwreck with ripped sails, crossed lines and broken masts, came alongside, and took the ship in tow along with everybody on it, including the men who had now quickly returned from shore. The WASHINGTON towed them all to the American military base at Groton, Connecticut.

A trial took place one year later in Hartford, Connecticut. The accused were the slaves, who were, legally, the property of the Spanish. (Cuba was a Spanish colony.) They had performed a kidnapping, the prosecutors said, and had also murdered two of the sailors.

The President of the United States, Martin Van Buren, a weak man, feared the Spanish. He ordered that the slaves be kept in jail until trial. The American public, however, sided with the slaves. A former President, John Quincy Adams, came out of retirement to defend them.

In the end, the slaves were acquitted. Most of them elected to stay in America, as free men, but Cinque wanted only to go back to Sierra Leone. And so he was last seen, walking barefoot up the beach into the jungle, from the deck of the American warship that took him there.

CULLODEN

After George Washington was defeated at the Battle of Long Island on the Brooklyn Plain in 1776, all of Long Island fell under the occupation of the British forces sent here to put down the rebellion. Washington and the ragtag remains of his Army, about 8,000 men, retreated to Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, where they would spend the winter. But in Gardiner's Bay on the eastern end of Long Island, British Vice Admiral Arbuthnot was holding parties aboard his flagship Man-O-War, the Royal Oak. Numerous prominent citizens of East Hampton, including Minister Samuel Buell, DD, attended. From the deck of the Royal Oak they could look out at the vast armada of British ships anchored there that had brought the British redcoats to America to defeat George Washington.

During that time, France, England and Spain were often at war with one another and as it happened at that time, it was France, in an alliance with Spain, that was trying to defeat the British. What better a way than to send some French Man-O-Wars to Gardiner's Bay to do battle with the British?

Trouble was, the French underestimated the size of the British fleet. When they realized they were disastrously outgunned, about twenty ships to five, the French anchored in the harbor at Providence, Rhode Island. Perhaps the British would send out one or two ships at a time and they could pick them off. But Arbuthnot was wise to the French fleet. On January 20, he dispatched three large British Man-o-Wars into Long Island Sound in the hopes of luring the French out.

The French did come out, but suddenly a terrible storm sprang up. All six ships were blown around, several of them suffered ripped lines and sails, but the worst disaster befell the largest of the ships, the 74-gun Culloden, the British Man-O-War sister ship to the Royal Oak. Dismasted, she was blown onto the sand at Shagwong Point on the north side of Montauk, and when the captain finally did get her off the bar, she was found to be taking water. A seam below decks had split. Under the circumstances, the Captain ordered the Culloden beached, about a hundred yards to the east. Everyone waded or swam safely ashore. But the next day, they went back and set fire to that part of the ship that still remained above the waterline. They didn't want the French to get it.

That spot today is just to the west of the Montauk Inlet. The remains of the Culloden are still there, but the whole place is part of

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Annual Albert Einstein College of Medicine Family Day Carnival on August 7th. It is her third year as Chair. Aimed at young families, the event, to be held at Villa Maria in Water Mill, will feature rides, games, a petting zoo, food and entertainment, and all proceeds will benefit genetic medicine research at Albert Einstein.

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Good work, local musician **Jim Turner**, who yesterday donated his time to provide entertainment on Main Beach for children who lost parents on 9/11. Jim was part of "A Holiday in the Hamptons for 9/11 Children," a benefit sponsored by The Ross School and East Hampton dentist **Dr. Gerald Curatola.** Yesterday's beach party was a prelude to the "Seasons of Grief" art exhibit, painted by children of 9/11 and on display from August 20th – September 18th at East Hampton Dental Associates, located on The Circle in East Hampton.

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The book *Hoax*, by **Clifford Irving,** formerly of East Hampton, has been picked up by Walt Disney Studios. Published by The Permanent Press of Sag Harbor, *Hoax* is about a man who wrote a bogus biography of Howard Hughes and sold it to McGraw-Hill in the early 70s. Production is scheduled to start next month in Manhattan, and the film, directed by **Lasse Hallstrom,** will star **Richard Gere**, **Marcia Gay Harden** and **Alfred Molina**, and begins production next month in Manhattan.

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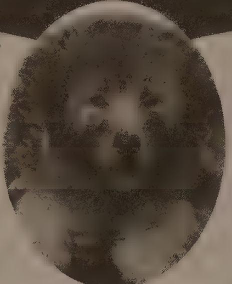

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15 Years Ago In Dan's Papers

July 20, 1990

"Dinner Party: Or, A Race Between the Gas Grill and the Invited Guests"

By Dan Rattiner

It was Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m. and from here on the deck one could see the mist hovering low over the pond. Some mallards flew by. It was about to be the start of an elegant afternoon dinner party in the Hamptons.

Behind me, wonderful smells of garlic, oil, fresh asparagus and new potatoes wafted out from behind a half open slider. She was cooking up a storm. Utensils and plates tinkled and rattled merrily against one another.

Will you light the grill? She shouted.

Of course, I said, rousing myself.

Off in the distance, there was the sound of an automobile moving slowly along gravel. The first of our guests were arriving.

I roused myself from the deck chair, tucking my newspaper under the throw pillow next to my drink.

Matches? I asked her.

She had matches in the crock where they always were. Tons of them. It had been empty earlier in the day. But she had just bought out a grocery store.

We greeted the guests, accepted a gift of wine, and settled them in the living room with drinks.

Now I approached the grill. This was a big, ugly affair, more in keeping with a house in Garden City than a vacation home in East Hampton. But it had been ridiculously cheap on sale. It had that hard lava charcoal, two grill gratings, a black metal top that closed, a temperature gauge on the metal top, a bottled gas holder, a mechanical gas gauge – now broken – that supposedly told you how much gas was still in the tank, wooden shelves that stuck out on each side like wings, wheels, and a little button you pushed to spark something internal lighting the flame.

I had gotten matches because, sometimes in a wind, this sparking device didn't work.

I twisted the gas know to ON and tried the spark. Nothing. I lit a match and it blew out in the wind. There is a little lighting hole underneath and I kneeled down to light it from there. You need three hands. One for the match, one to shield it from the wind, one to turn the gas on.

Another carload of guests came rattling up the driveway. I leaped up and banged my forehead on one of the wooden wing shelves.

After we had cleaned up the cut with a towel, put hydrogen peroxide on it, and staunched the flow with two Band-Aids making an X, I went back to the grill.

Nothing I could do would make it light.

You've got to make it light, she said. I've marinated chicken, pork, fish, lamb, every-

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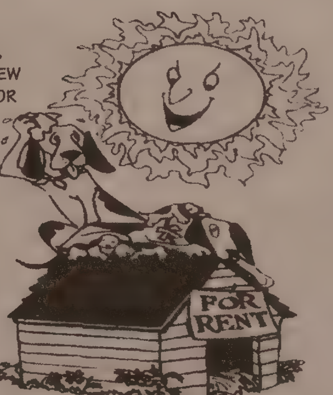

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The Sheltered Islander

By Sally Flynn

Sheltered Islander #359

Happy as a Clam!

A.P. July 24; BRANFORD, Conn. - An 82-year-old man who went clamming in the Long Island Sound says he made the ultimate catch: the wedding ring he lost two years ago.

Stewart Petrie says he found an encrusted ring mixed in with his clams Tuesday while he was clamming at the same spot where his ring slipped off his finger in July 2003. After his wife, Mary, scrubbed it with jewelry cleaner, they were able to read the inscription: "MPS to SJP 9-10-67." Her husband's eyes began to tear, she said.

"It was an absolutely stupendous feeling," Stewart Petrie said.

The Petries say they eventually plan to have a jeweler restore the ring. But in the meantime, it isn't leaving his finger.

"I treasure that ring," he said.

For years I have maintained that clams are smarter than people think. I believe they can communicate, herd, migrate and act like any other intelligent group of beasties. And if this story doesn't prove my point, then I give up.

Two Year Earlier, the morning of July 24, 2003 a clambed in Long Island Sound...

"It' s just that we've changed, Clarice...."

"Changed nothin'! It's that scallop isn't it? Her ruffled shell, huh? What's her name? Dawn?"

"Leave her out of this."

"Is it because I've gotten so wide? Gee, I've only given you a few thousand seed clams! I'm a Mama Clam, and now that the kids are grown and caught, you're just gonna move on?"

"How'd it go, Joe?"

"Ah, Lou, she didn't take it well. I left her crying in her silt. But she's a tough old chowder, she'll get over over it. Meanwhile, you gotta help me get a ring for Dawn."

"Okay, buddy, anything for my future brother-in-law. What's the plan?"

"Can you pump yourself up on top of that conch to get a good look over the clambed?"

"Geez Joe... I dunno, that conch's gotta be.. two....maybe three inches high...I'll do my best."

"You up there okay, Lou?"

"Joe.. I can see your old spot from here!"

"Watch for legs."

"Hey, lucky day! I see a pair comin'."

"What's the hair pattern? I brought the Blue Claw Book for Long Island Legs."

"Legs are bright white with patches of blue streaks. Look's hairy around calf and shins, not much towards the ankles. Knees....movin' slow...old and arthritic."

"That's a classic set. Blue Claw Book value of one gold ring likely. Get down now, Lou. When he reaches down I'm gonna open wide and he'll think he reached into muck, then I clamp down with imperceptible delicacy and hold the ring while he pulls back. Watch."

"WOW! He didn't even pause. He doesn't know you got his ring. He's still reaching around!"

"Tell Dawn to meet me by the Smirnoff bottle on the sand bar at high tide."

That evening at the Stewart Petrie home:

"I don't know where it is. Must've come off in the shed. I'll go look out there."

"Well, you better find it, Stew."

"I'm 80 years old, what are you worried about?"

"Viagra and that new widow down the street....it ain't over till it's over."

The evening of July 23, 2005

"So, she left you for a big oyster with a nine millimeter pearl, did she? And you got nothin' that's nine millimeters do ya? So you wanna just wiggle your way home."

"I brought you a gold ring.....please, Clarice, I'm begging you. I wasn't happy with that scallop. You were right, mixed mollusks don't work."

"Isn't that the ring you gave her? Oh... I don't think so mister..... you ditch that thing where you found it. I want something better than that!"

The morning of July 24, 2005

"I can't believe it! It IS your ring Stewart!"

The morning of July 25, 2005

"How'd it go, Joe?"

"Ah, Pauly , I think it's gonna be okay. But you gotta help me get her a ring."

"Okay buddy, anything for an old friend. What's the plan?"

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the National Trust and fully protected as a historical site. On occasion, at low tide, the bones of the ship are still visible. Otherwise, it is just accessible by scuba or snorkel.

GREAT EASTERN

The Great Eastern was built in England in 1852 as the largest ship in the world. It was 693 feet long, had five smoke stacks and two paddle wheels and ran under steam power. It also had six masts and sails, for use in case the steam power failed. It could hold up to 4,000 passengers and it was the wonder of the age.

On August 17, 1862, the Great Eastern departed Liverpool with 820 passengers and considerable cargo, bound for New York City. Five days later, she hove up off the Montauk Lighthouse to await a pilot that would be brought out by small boat from Manhattan to guide the Great Eastern through Long Island Sound.

Night fell. And in the calm of that moonlit night, Captain William Paton soon saw the small outline of the ship coming out with the pilot for them. Captain Paton pulled anchor and got the Great Eastern underway at a few knots so the small ship could pull safely alongside and, suddenly, there was a shudder and a great ripping sound below decks.

Nothing else happened. The Great Eastern did not sink. The pilot came aboard, and they went through Long Island Sound to New York City. But after the passengers were let off, at dockside, divers were sent down to look and see what had happened there below decks. They found a gash in her outer hull — the Great Eastern was built with an outer hull and an inner hull and by some miracle, whatever had caused this fifty five foot gash in the iron side of the outer hull failed to penetrate the inner. So the ship remained afloat.

Sometime later, it was found that there was a rock underwater, but just twenty feet below the surface of the sea at low tide. It is on charts today and is called the Great Eastern Rock. As for this huge ship, she made many more trips across the Atlantic, but she was finally retired and then broken up in 1889. When they broke her up, in her side, between the outer and inner hull, they found the skeleton of a workman, apparently left there one night without anybody realizing it when the outer iron hull was applied. Trapped, he had died, and had been there, his skeleton rattling around, for the entire life of the ship.

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After the war, she continued as a freighter, but on what was supposed to have been her last voyage on December 11, 1876, she came out of New York Harbor and, due to a compass error according to her captain, ran up onto a bar at Mecox. Try as it might, the ship could not get off.

Because it was the heart of the winter, the water was much too cold for anyone to swim ashore, and so the people at the nearby Mecox

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thing. I kept trying. I thought I could smell the gas when I turned it on. Still nothing.

She came out through the slider, breaking away from the bubbling pots for a minute, and there was still nothing. Now she ventured that maybe there was no gas.

I removed the grill gratings, scooped out some lava, turned on the gas and DROPPE lit matches right into the metal bar with the holes in it where the gas comes out. Nothing. She was right.

You'll have to cook in the kitchen, I told her. There's no gas.

Impossible, she said. Every burner is being used. Both ovens. There are going to be twenty-two people.

On cue, another car filled with guests came crunching up our driveway.

I've got an idea, I said. It's three-fifteen. The Pulver gas place in town is open till four. If I hurry I could take out the gas tank and run into town in the car and get it filled. Can you hold dinner twenty minutes?

She swallowed hard and nodded.

I got busy. Back below the grill (and careful of the shelf), I used my fingers to turn this metal thing you remove to get the gas tank out. It wouldn't budge.

I got the toolbox from the closet and brought it out on the deck. This is a 56-piece toolbox with a place for everything and everything in its place and there is a whole row for wrenches. I took out the biggest one but it was too small. There was an even bigger adjustable wrench but that was too small, too. Now one of the male members of the arriving guests wandered over and was peering down at me. What are you doing? I told him. He squatted down and between us we concluded there was nothing in the toolbox large enough to turn this metal thing.

What's going on? She asked from the kitchen.

I told her. We needed a large pliers. Get one from the other toolbox in the basement, she said.

I went down there and rummaged in that

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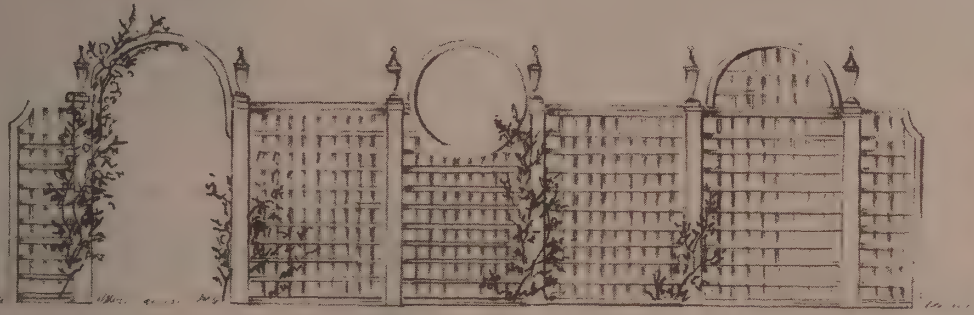

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Gethers

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author Peter Gethers spoke to a government "bomb guy."

"The bomb guy explained how things work and he had some philosophies. He told me that a bomb is not static. And he explained in great detail what happens when a bomb goes off."

Those graphic and chilling details appear in a riveting passage from *Midas.* The scene takes place after a bomb has exploded in a restaurant, a restaurant not unlike Citron in Sag Harbor. It was this passage that Mr. Gethers chose to read aloud.

Despite the shocking and grisly nature of the material, the afternoon was not without humor. After his intro, Mr. Lupica had retired to a seat in the audience, cajoling the author from time to time, disappearing and then reappearing to mock harass Peter Gethers from the sidelines. It was all in good fun and proved to be the spontaneous comic relief of the afternoon.

The audience was intrigued by the fact that the author had used a hit man as part of his research team for an earlier book, a book that had needed a more simple-minded crime. Mr. Gethers went on to recount this meeting. According to the author, the two men met for lunch often. Mr. Gethers characterized the "hit man" as a jovial and entertaining character who was eager to collaborate on a sitcom. The sitcom idea did not ultimately pan out, but the "hit man" did become a major character in Mr. Gethers book. One can only imagine what might have happened had he not.

The audience was, however, plagued by one more detail, the dual names under which Mr. Gethers writes, and eventually one of the audience members demanded an explanation.

"*Gideon* was written with my ex-partner. It was the first, and the last time we tried to write together. The publisher wanted one name. So Russell Andrews became the combo between the two."

Peter Gethers/Russell Andrews is currently Vice-President, Editor-at-Large for Random House. In addition to his thrillers *Gideon, Icarus, Aphrodite* and *Midas* he has also written three best-selling nonfiction books, *The Cat Who Went To Paris, A Cat Abroad* and *The Cat Who'll Live Forever*, as well as two novels, *The Dandy* and *Getting Blue*.

Mr. Gether's voracious talent is not limited to books alone. He worked with director Roman Polanski writing the screenplay for the film *Frantic.* He was on the writing staff for the first year of the sitcom "Kate and Allie," as well as head writer for the sit-com "Working it Out," starring Jane Curtin, Stephen Collins and Mary Beth Hurt. He was also co-creator and co-Executive Producer for the detective series, "Lands End," starring Fred Dryer.

Not bad for a guy who, despite the fact that he attended The University of California at Berkeley, The University of London, and UCLA, he did not graduate from any of them.

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toolbox and there was none. I brought the toolbox up and we rummaged on the kitchen table. Still nothing.

Your son must have taken it, she said. Try his room.

I tried his room. Lots of airplane glue, paint and models, dirty laundry, skateboards, screwdrivers and electrical wire. No pliers.

I could call him at his mom's, I told her. Maybe he'd remember it if he took it.

He took it, she said. And he won't remember.

I called his mom. No, he wasn't there, she said, but he was expected within the hour (too late, I thought) and she wanted to talk about this idea he had just come up with about going to a surfing camp for a couple of weeks in Hawaii and what did I think? The deadline was in less than a week. I'll call you back, I said.

I hung up.

I know, I said. We could take the ENTIRE gas grill down to Pulver in the Cherokee. Let THEM get the gas bottle off. She looked at me funny. This is a very big gas grill.

It'll take me five extra minute, I said.

I got the car keys, walked out to the driveway and down to where the cars were parked, and got in the Cherokee. Now I backed it up as close as I could to the house, parked it, and I opened the tailgate.

I enlisted a male guest. No, that's all I need. Just one.

We wheeled the grill down the deck to the steps, lifted it over the steps – it must weigh a hundred pounds, and put it into the Cherokee. Or we tried to. It was about six inches too big to fit through the opening. Maybe we could unscrew one of the wing shelves, the guest grunted.

No, I said. Just tip it up this way. Hold it. Hold it.

And that's when I lost my balance. The grill fell sideways and pinned me between the floor and the door. I felt a sharp pain in my arm, passed out, and the next thing I remember was paramedics, ambulances and about twenty people standing over me, holding drinks.

Oddly, in the emergency room, when they set my arm in a cast, they also examined the cut on my forehead. It took six stitches. •

Sheltered

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"Listen, Pauly, you're a razor clam, can you pump yourself up on top of that conch to get a good look over the clambed and watch for legs?"

"I see a pair comin' already, moving fast."

"What's the hair pattern? I got the Blue Claw Book right here."

"Legs are tan. Look hairy all over. Knees....fast and flexible."

"That's a newer model. Blue Claw Book value of one thick gold ring with a big stone and writing. I'm gonna use the old clamp and grab trick."

"WOW! He didn't even pause. He doesn't know you got his big ring!"

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Culloden

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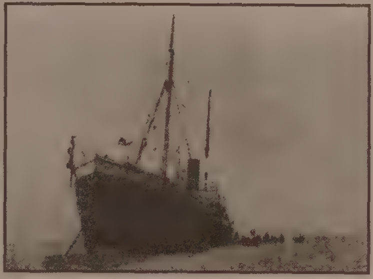
Lifesaving Station enlisted men from the Southampton and Georgica stations to help get the men ashore, which they did during the next few days, with longboats and breeches buoys.

A Wreckmaster arrived. There was much valuable cargo on board that ship, mostly consisting of furniture and fabrics. And so the Wreckmaster arranged for the services of a company called Coast Wrecking Company to supervise the removal of the cargo. The operation was to be directed by a Captain Perrin, an agent of that company, and a local man, Captain Charles A. Pierson, who was engaged to put the operation into effect.

It was soon realized that the ship was beginning to break up and that efforts had to get underway quickly. Under these circumstances, ten Shinnecock Indians and three local men were quickly hired and told to go back out to the ship, haul the cargo up onto the deck and begin operations to bring it ashore in boats. They were to be assisted by the sixteen sailors from the ship, who had been brought ashore when the ship had beached. They were all brought out, and operations began. With everyone going back on, the captain of the ship, John Lewis, and three other officers, went out there too.

And then a terrible blizzard hit eastern Long Island. During the next ten days, the storm raged and, at times, you couldn't even see the Circassian through the snow. No more boats could be brought out. And when the storm finally ended, those on shore saw a ghastly sight. Many of the thirty-three men on board were up in the rigging of the ship, having climbed up there as the sea washed over the broken-up ship below. They were frozen solid.



Buena Ventura, a Spanish freighter, wrecked in Montauk 1906.

No one expected to see anyone alive after this, and the next day, but the life saving service ordered twenty men to walk with lanterns up the beach to the east looking for bodies. Much to their surprise, they came upon four men washed ashore and still alive. They brought them to the life saving station, where one of them died. But the others lived to tell the tale. Captain Lewis was not among them.

All ten of the Shinnecock braves died in this catastrophe just to save some cargo. These ten were almost all of the braves that were on the reservation at that time. It took years and years for the tribe to reconstitute itself.

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On a bright August morning in 1967, a World War II vintage Navy destroyer floated in from the ocean and washed up onto the rocks four miles to the west of the Montauk Lighthouse. Nobody was on board to get control of the vessel. It came crashing into the rocks and slid into a slot between them at the base of a private oceanfront home. It would stay there for five months.

The U. S. S. Baldwin had been anchored in Boston harbor along with dozens of other old naval vessels in what was then called "mothballs." The ship's fighting days were done. The guns were capped and the furniture and fittings removed. She would live to fight another day if necessary. But if not, she would just lie there.

Sometime in July of that year, the Navy ordered the Baldwin to be taken to the shipyard in Philadelphia. She could not come under her own power. And so she was towed down. But she didn't make it. In choppy seas off Montauk, the rope chain towing her snapped, and the ship drifted onto the rocks.

The Navy tried day after day to tow the Baldwin free, but the destroyer just wouldn't budge. On one occasion, a towline snapped, whipped around and killed a sailor who was stationed on board. After that, they didn't try to tow her anymore.

By the beginning of January, the continued existence of the Baldwin was becoming something of a scandal. The bottom of the ship, scraped along the rocks, was in shreds. If you towed her, she'd just sink just a few yards off. But then, a Naval engineer got an idea. What if they cap all the hatches and doors above the waterline, and then, using air pumps and hoses, fill her with air? She'd float off.

And that's what they did. The Baldwin, with a tow rope attached, rose up on her bubble of air, was gently towed off and sank in 500 feet of water about two miles off. The shipwreck is a major fishing grounds today, a grand home for fish and all other sorts of sea life. •

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Kim Cattrall and Mario Cantone at Dancing on the Beach

This summer, week two at **The Mercedes-Benz Polo Challenge,** was even more exciting than the first. **The Bridgehampton Polo Club** was transformed into The Island of Barbados celebrating the host of this past Saturday's Polo festivities, 17-year-old Island native and Def-Jam recording artist, **Rihanna**. I bumped into the young artist who was taking a break from the match and shopping for **Sergio Rossi** shoes with expert stylist, **Arnaldo Colon**. When I asked her how it felt to have an entire day of Polo dedicated to her she softly replied, "I feel honored, absolutely honored. It could have been anyone." Anyone? Not according to **Jay Z** who came out to support his up and coming recording artist. Jay Z told me, "She's one of a kind, someone brought me a CD and I said I have to meet her and as soon as I met her I was like oh she's a super star. We signed her that day." If you still have no idea who Rihanna is, just turn on *Z100*, and you will hear her hit single, **Pon De Replay**, which is turning into this summer's anthem. Careful, it's catchy. Rihanna revealed to me the first time she ever heard her hit single on the radio, "I was screaming. I was running up and down. We were in the mall, and we were going crazy." Several celebs including **Howard Stern** and **Beth Ostrosky** were schmoozing next to New England Patriots quarterback **Tom Brady** who was working a trio of blondes. Other VIP's slurped on ginger margaritas and grooved to Rihanna in the Yahoo music lounge. This weekend the fun continues at Polo, hosted by Exsus Travel & South African Tourism. Meanwhile in East Hampton, **The Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual & Transgender Community Center** was celebrating the 5th Annual **Dancing on the Beach Gala.** "Sex and the City" star **Kim Cattrall** hosted, and special guests including comedian **Mario Cantone** and **Jim McGreevey,** also came out in support. In Water Mill, more than 300 guests enjoyed the extraordinary peaceful water views at the **Siena Spirituality Center at Villa Maria,** while attending **Bay Street Theaters Gala Benefit**

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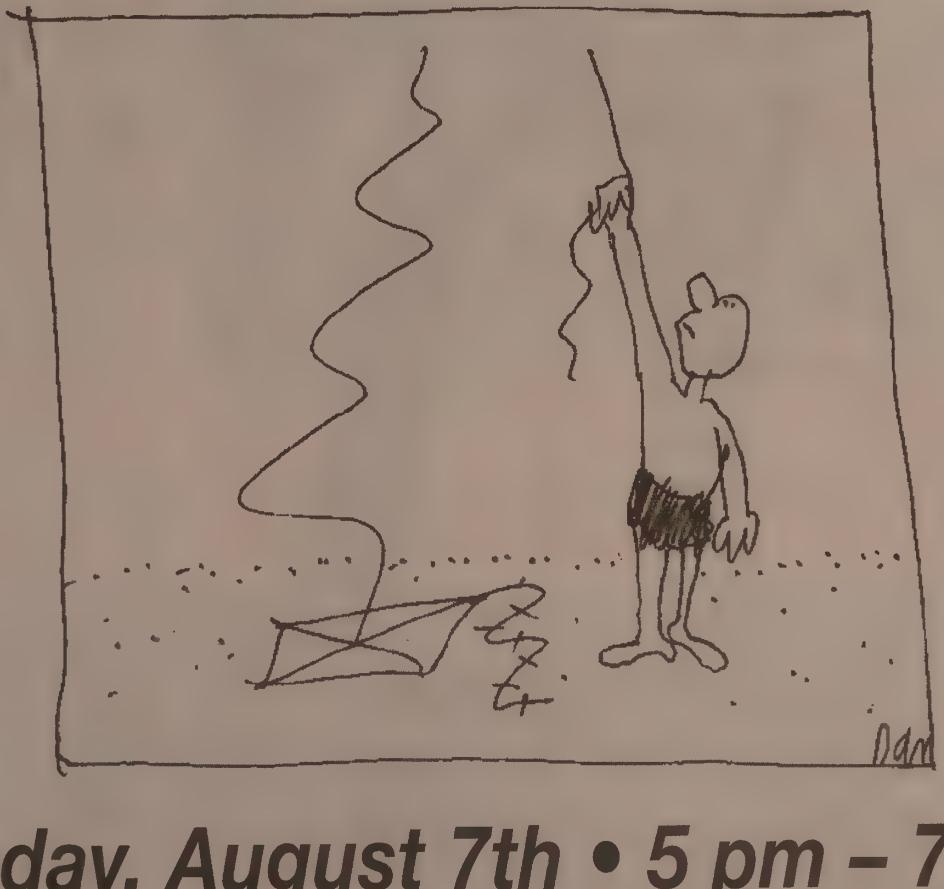

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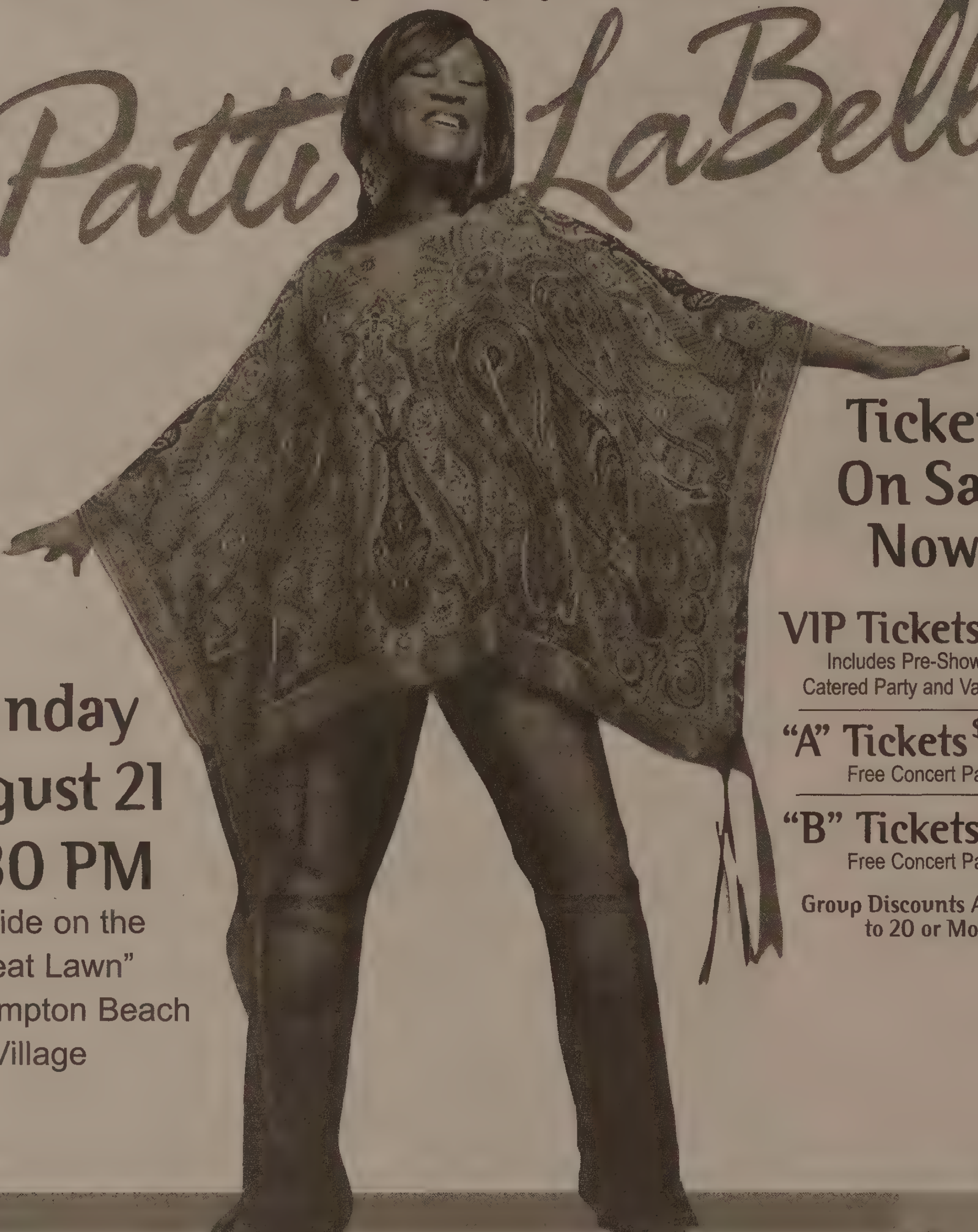

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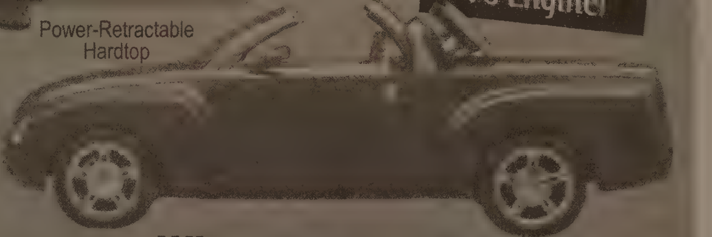

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Drive

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three girls about 19 years old sitting on the bank of the pond looking down at the roof of their car and bawling their heads off.

The wrecker is on its way. Off in the distance you can hear the sirens wailing. Everybody passing by is laughing their heads off.

"Can I take your picture?" I ask, already knowing the answer.

I think there are three reasons why people are driving into the Inn rather than the pond these days.

One is that Woods Lane is so dramatically marked with big yellow signs and everything. It didn't used to be. So now, you really do slow down where before it came as such a surprise.

The second is that people are much more aware of the environment. If they lose control of their car and they see the devil and the deep blue sea and need to choose one of them, they'll do their best to choose the one that does not make a flattened swan.

The third is that years ago, we had a lot of tourists. And they knew squat about the Hamptons. (We also had the discreet old money. But they only grudgingly welcomed guests.) Now, we have thousands of ten room mini-mansions everywhere and, think about this, each weekend they are full up with friends, grown children, uncles, nieces and some of the people from work who want to bask in the largess of the nouveau riche, all of whom have been here before to visit Uncle Max. So they know the drill. Stay awake at the turn.

There's little doubt that under these circumstances, we ought to have some sort of barrier in front of the Hedges INN. A cruel idea would be those steel poles called Dead Men that you see in parking lots where they don't want you to be able to run into the bottled gas. Put them up in front of the Inn and you will kill the oncoming motorist.

It would be possible to put up a low highway railing along James Lane, but frankly that would be cruel too. It's no fun hitting those things broadside.

The real answer, I think, is to install a giant net, like the one that circus performers use. Hit it and it gives a little, but then springs back and tangles up everything in it so it doesn't get away. That would be the most humane thing to do. And then look out for people named Ajada, Lisandra or Giovanni.

This idea about the net came to me as I've thought about the one time years ago somebody hit the *Dan's Papers* sign out on the Montauk Highway in Bridgehampton. It too was at 4 am. Some guy, coming west from Water Mill after bowling in Southampton (in the building that is now PIER ONE — it was a bowling alley), dozed off at the wheel, cracked through our sign, came back out onto the Montauk Highway and then continued on down until he jumped the curb, went across the lawn of the Elaine Benson Gallery and cracked through their sign, then crossed the front lawn of the barber who lived next door and headed for the side of the Pulver Gas building to blow Bridgehampton to Kingdom Come. He didn't make it.

They found him, the next morning, still asleep behind the wheel, tangled up in the hedgerows that separate the barber's house from the Pulver Gas driveway, and with the car wrapped up in the remains of the six foot tall chain link fence there. One of the two white wooden posts from the *Dan's Papers* sign was speared through the windshield and into the front seat upholstery next to the sleeping motorist, who was snoring and probably dreaming about the split he missed on the ninth frame. •

Whispers

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Bash. This is one of the last events of the year at the Spirituality Center which was recently bought by a private owner. **Julie Andrews, Alec Baldwin, Eli Wallach and Anne Jackson, B. Smith and Dan Gatsby, ChristieBrinkley and Peter Cook, Mercedes Ruehl, John McDaniel, Dan Rattiner, Robert Zimmerman** and my mother and best friend **Sharon Glickman,** who was visiting from Florida, enjoying a first class cocktail hour with passed shrimp and lobster croquettes, Kobe beef bites and tons of scrumptious goodies. The staff at the BST certainly knows how to throw a party; it was my Mom's favorite event.

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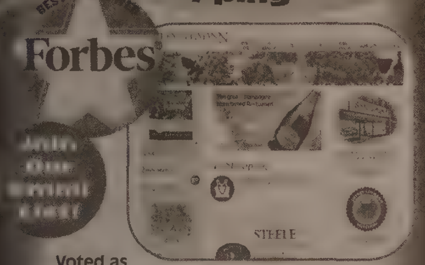

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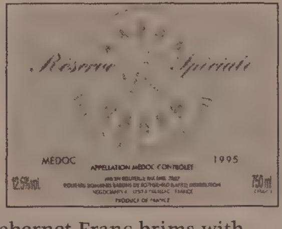

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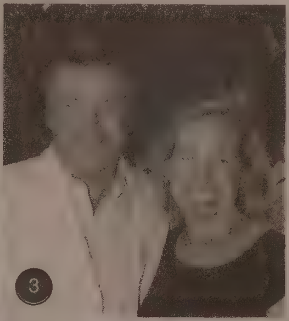
BAY STREET THEATRE'S SUMMER GALA

Bay Street Theatre's Summer Gala Benefit Bash celebrated the unique spirit and style of Argentina at the Siena Spirituality Center at Villa Maria in Water Mill. The evening was filled with sultry dancing, dazzling entertainment and a sumptuous feast under a tent overlooking the water. Tango dancers from the Broadway show Forever Tango performed and Anne Runolfsson (Phantom of the Opera) as well as singers from Broadway Direct entertained throughout the evening. The live and silent auctions were the perfect compliment to the wonderful gala.



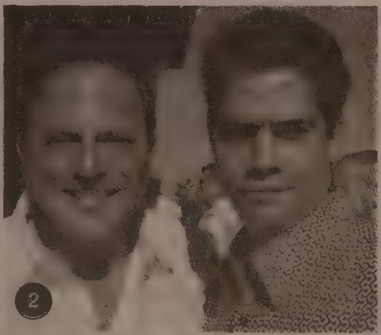
1. Dan Rattiner, Julie Andrews 2. Philip Smith (President of The Shubert Organization), Playright Tricia Walsh Smith 3. Alec Baldwin, Emma Walton 4. Marlene Sexton, Marty Richards 5. Robert Zimmerman, Col Allan (Editor-In- Chief, NY Post) 6. Stuart Lane, Bonnie Comley, Adrianne & Jerrry Cohen 7. B Smith, Dan Gasby 8. Jonathan Farkas, Somers White Farkas

AN AFRICAN ODYSSEY AT LONGHOUSE

The annual Long House Reserve Gala in East Hampton transformed the gardens and the evening with the thrill of Africa. At a cocktail reception guests enjoyed the festivities in the gardens while taking part in a silent auction. Following dinner, an exciting live auction was held in the tent and everyone was delighted with an African performance in the spirit of the country. LongHouse Reserve's mission is" to exemplify living with art in all forms," which it demonstrates in its gallery, arboretum, sculpture gardens, and programs where art and nature, aesthetics and spirit, compliment their conviction that the arts are central to life.

1. Honorary Chairs: Dianne Benson, Lys Marigold, Skye Qi Marigold 2. Jack Lenor Larsen (LongHouse Reserve) 3. Peter Olsen with Samputu 4. Robin Feman Smith (Managing Editor, Dan's Papers), Emily Weitz (Associate Editor Dan's Papers) 5. Lisa de Kooning (Honorary Chair), Isabel de Kooning 6. Robert Wilson (Honorary Chair)

DANCING ON THE BEACH



Bruce Anderson & Ken Kuchin once again graciously hosted Dancing On The Beach at their beach house overlooking the ocean on Two Mile Hollow Road in East Hampton. Hundreds of supporters of LGBT rights were in attendance to show their pride and to benefit the Center, New York City's largest Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual & Transgender Community Center, and one of the nation's leading LGBT organizations. Everyone danced the afternoon away as White Party DJ David Knapp, served his blend of anthems and feel- good classics.

1. Bruce Anderson (Host, Board President), Ken Kuchin 2. Bruce Sloane of The Grace Estate, Doug Petrie 3. Kim Cattrall, Mario Cantone 4. Anthony Ramos, CAE, (Director of Communications) and staff 5. Jane Greenwood, Maria Canales (Board Member, LGBT), Richard D. Burns, Esq.(Executive Director, LGBT)

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AT THE GALLERIES

The Art scene in East Hampton was a blaze of dazzling works as three galleries had openings this past Saturday. The long established Vered Gallery, East Hampton's first and oldest gallery, opened a solo exhibition of Hunt Slonem's New Works in their salon located at 68 Park Place Passage just opposite Starbucks for anyone who doesn't know where to find Vered. The exhibit will be on display until August 17. The Spanierman Gallery of New York City has recently opened a location at 68 Newtown Lane. They opened a group show, Artists and Nature on Eastern Long Island: 1940's to the present curated by Ronny Cohen that featured amongst others work by Lee Krasner and Ross Bleckner, which will run through September 5th. These are two must see exhibitions. While you are at it check out Arlene Bujese Gallery which opened a five artist show including works by Carol Hunt and Josh Dayton until August 18.

1. Vered, Hunt Slonem (Artist) 2. Helen & Ira Spanierman 3. Arlene Bujese, Donald Billings 4. April Gornick (Artist) 5. Roy Nicholson (Artist) 6. Bill King, Connie Fox and Ira Spanierman 7. Ira Spanierman, Ross Bleckner, Dan Rizzie

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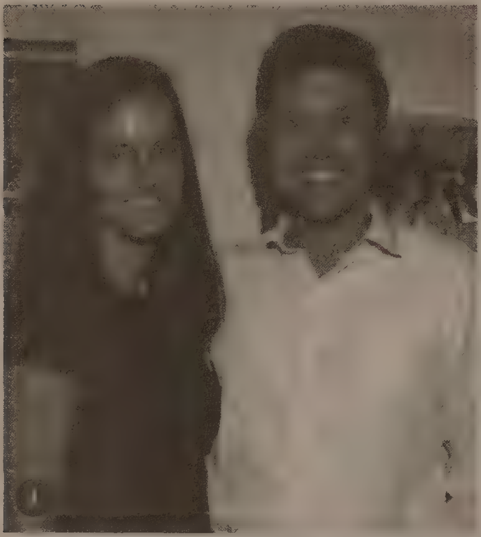
WANDA MURPHY ART OPENING

Photos: Sam Bolton/PMc and Gregory Partanio

The brand new Ezair Gallery in Southampton opened on July 18th with a reception for artist Wanda Murphy's first solo show "The Connection". Over 400 people attended the event, which was hosted by The Group for the South Fork as well as Wanda's friends and supporters. The reception was followed at Nello Balan's new Southampton restaurant, located next door to the gallery.

1. Eva & Brendon Dillon 2. Heidi Albertsen, Nello Balan 3. Luigi Tadini, Amanda Hearst, Winston Lapham 4. Peter and Jamee Gregory 5. Lydia Hearst, Wanda Murphy, Gillian Hearst-Shaw



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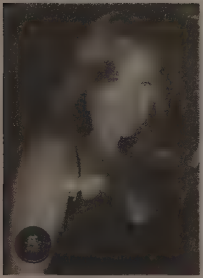
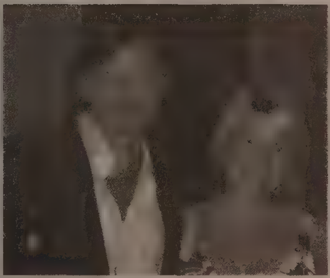
ELLE DÉCOR

When beautiful people sit at beautiful tables then it must be the Elle Décor Hamptons Party to benefit DIFFA. Set at the East Hampton Studios in Wainscott, the venue was not style until you walked in and saw how appetizing the location could be transformed into. There were tables designed by famous names for other famous names, like Robert Rufino for Tiffany, or Reed Krakoff for Coach, or Ralph Lauren, or Ron Wendt for Cartier. After a long cocktail period, guests sat at individually designed tables to eat excellent food. DIFFA is the Desing Industry Foundation Fighting AIDS. The party was well attended in spite of lots of other events going on around the Hamptons, including one in the same sector.





1. Jaci and Morris Reid, Dominique Browning 2. Robert Ruffino 3. Andrew Saffir, Margerie Raein, Daniel Benedict 4. Zac Posen and Alexia Kondylis 5. Libby Langdon 6. Ron Wendt and Christine Goppel 7. Olivia Chanteville and Carlos Mota 8. Stan Herman 9. David Sheppard 10. Nicole Miller

MERCEDES-BENZ POLO CHALLENGE SPONSORED BY BARBADOS

Week Two of Polo was on a perfect day and again the VIP section of the VIP tent had major stars. Jay Z was there, Star of stars Quarterback Tom Brady was there, as was the King of All Media Howard Stern. The beautiful young things were there mostly all in dresses as this is the season's style. Yes there was a Polo match – it was high scoring, that's about all I can tell you.

1. Tom Brady and Emily Post 2. Kada Kai, James Lipton 3. Jay Z and Brittney Gastineau 4. Howard Stern, Beth Ostrosky 5. Def Jam Artist Rihanna

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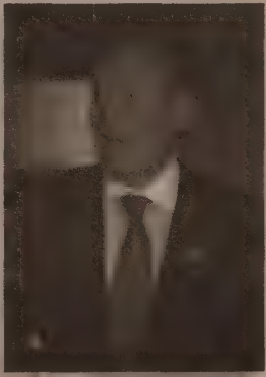
Manhattan Motorcars of the Hamptons, the exclusive Rolls-Royce dealership in Long Island, held a party celebrating the Grand Opening of its Westhampton Beach location. Governor George Pataki and others were on hand to check out the luxury automobiles including Bentleys, Ferraris and Spykers and sample the cuisine from Annona, the fine dining restaurant directly above the dealership.

1. Richard Rubio, Gov. George Pataki, Sam Domb, Rob Rubio, Phill Seritella 2. Barry Rubio and Colleen Zelmour 3. Candy and Randi Udell of London Jewlers 4. Gov. George Pataki



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CHEFS & CHAMPAGNE 2005

Photos: Mary J Allmaras

The James Beard Foundation presented "Chefs & Champage 2005: A Toast to Michael Romano & the 20th Anniversary of Union Square Cafe" at the Wolffer Estate Vineyard in Sagaponack, June 23, 2005. Sunny skies, a lavish tasting party featuring champagne Charles Heidseck, Wolffer wines and a silent auction delighted guests. Mr. Romano, executive chef and partner of of Union Square Cafe in NYC, was inspired to become a chef by none other than James Beard. Proceeds from this event will benefit an East End Long Island Scholarship, the programs of Spoons Across America: The Source for Children's Culinary Education, and the Foundation's ongoing maintenance of the historic James Beard House as a performance space for chefs.

1. Cahnce Negri, Silvia Lehrer, Jeffrey Parker 2. David Smith, Janice Mok, Alexandra Spencer 3. Edith Lngenhaag, Victor Rugg 4. Michael Hill, Edna Morris, Ronald Bricke 5. Micheal Romano 6. Roman Roth, Daughter Indira, Dusty Roth

ELI WALLACH & ANNE JACKSON

Photos: Geir Magnusson

On the evening of Friday, July 22nd, stage legends Anne Jackson and Eli Wallach read from the play "In Persons" at Guild Hall. Josh Gladstone did it again, putting together a marvelous evening. Eli and Anne were laugh out loud funny in the excellent performance to a packed house.

1. Cynthia Knott & Mercedes Ruehl 2. Eli Wallach Josh Galdstone & Anne Jackson 3. Elise Stein, Eli Wallach, Roberta Wallach, Anne Jackson, Mercedes Ruehl, Joe Stein & Betty Von Furstenberg

HARBOR PETS INTRODUCES THE PUPPY PURSE

Photos: Alexandra Spencer

On Saturday, July 23rd, Harbor Pets in Sag Harbor previewed their new product, the Puppy Purse. This accessory is exactly as it sounds - just strap your pooch in, sling it over your shoulder and you're ready to go. Puppy Purse designers Suzanne Sherman and Hedy Grant were on hand to demonstrate how the Puppy Purse works.

1. Suzanne Sherman and Hedy Grant (designers)
2. Hannah Elias, Owner, Harbor Pets

Soldier Ride Benefit

A Great Group Of People Get Together At Martha Clara For A Good Cause

Jimmy Buffett

Photos By R.B. Stuart

The eagerly awaited benefit bash at Martha Clara Vineyards in Riverhead on Sunday afternoon was the place to be. Presented by 92.9 WEHM and the Stephen Talkhouse to benefit Soldier Ride and the Central Suffolk Hospital, it was the tail end of a 4,200-mile bicycle journey. The effort to bring much needed financial aid to injured soldiers and veterans returning from Iraq and Afghanistan who are in desperate need of funds for surgeries and their families began in Marina Delray, California on May 22 and ended in Montauk on July 18. To date, $431,000 has been raised from this one ride, and over $20,000 was raised from this concert. In total the Soldier Ride has raised over $3 million for wounded soldiers.

Founder Chris Carney of East Hampton began this bicycle feat in 2004 to raise funds and awareness. The first ride successfully raised nearly $3 million and the projected goal for this year's ride is $5 million.

Well over 2,000 people attended the benefit on Sunday at Martha Clara Vineyards, which donated its space and time for the concert. With the sprawling 200-acre farm and over 100 of those acres under vine, the beautiful backdrop of green fields and vineyards made it a picturesque and peaceful afternoon. The attendees, with their cars parked on the lawns, didn't even make a dent in a corner of this grand farm owned by Robert Entenmann, of yes, the famed delectable Entenmann's Bakery. Those white boxes of sweet delights peaking through the clear cellophane top was a creation of Martha Clara Entenmann, his mother, in the late 1950s. Robert Entenmann's daughter Jacqueline assists with Martha Clara's and is known as the Pinot Grigio Queen, and you'll know why when you taste this new addition to their wine list of over 20 varieties. It was harvested almost a year ago in September 2004, and if you like white wine, this young, pale yellow blend is worth stocking in your wine cellar.

Wearing a fringe skirt and strumming a tambourine, this blonde with Barbie looks belted out powerful, bluesy songs.

There were many food and beverage stands to choose from and once you got your wine of choice you could either sit on the lawn, on beach chairs or in the VIP area on bushels of hay. The afternoon concert began with The Nancy Atlas Project. Wearing a fringe skirt and strumming a tambourine, this blonde with Barbie looks belted out powerful, bluesy songs. Banging away on her guitar with such gusto, you immediately wanted to hear more from her. Her rich, raspy voice commanded the air to be still as she torched the heavens.

When she left the stage, seven courageous men were honored and saluted for their strength in the ongoing battle with the Middle East. Many returned home missing the limbs they left with and their lives are changed forever. It made you remember why you were there, to help them, as they have given their limbs and lives for us. The famed Jimmy Buffett flew in the day of the concert to support the cause and brought everyone to their feet singing in unison, "Wasting Away in Margaritaville..." Straw hats with drink umbrellas stuck in them bobbed above the crowd as they looked for that lost shaker of salt.

The soulful melody of Motown music entered the stage with The Funk Brothers, bringing those 60-year-olds in the audience to their feet to groove. A distant look shown on their faces as they danced in place, and you saw that they were traveling back somewhere in time. A rendition of The Mamas and The Papas mid-1960s classic "Dancing in the Streets" kissed everyone's lips into a smile.

The Motown legend Mary Wilson, wearing a flowing, lime-green chiffon shawl over a turquoise-blue strapless sequin gown, brought sass and attitude to the stage. This 61-year-old dynamo was an original member of the "first" all girl trio, The Supremes. And she still was able to "Stop in the Name of Love." Her caramel skin glowed against the setting sun as the extravaganza was winding down. Joan Osborne and The Nancy Atlas Project joined Mary Wilson and The Funk Brothers onstage for a couple of finales. This grand band of singers and musicians brought Marvin Gaye back to life with a rendition of "What's Going On."

No one was sitting any longer, for this high energy carousel of musical acts had you clapping and hollering like you were a teen at your first concert without your parents. Even after the show was over, the music still lingered well through the dark of the night. And knowing that maybe all the money that was raised may just bring the music back into a soldier's life.

Many thanks to the performers, independent radio the progressive WEHM for bringing such great music to the LI airwaves and for always backing wonderful shows, the Stephen Talkhouse for its security measures, Martha Clara Vineyards for its open space and excellent Vino, Buoy One Catering for the array of delectable grub, and to Soldier Ride for biking their butts off. Till next year…ride on.

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Joan Osbourne, Mary Wilson, Nancy Atlas

North Fork Dining: Dan's Papers Critics' Choices

Bayview Inn & Restaurant– Culinary fireworks from a North Fork sparkler, in view of Peconic Bay. Owners Bob and Pat Patchell provide a warm welcome and the interior is comfortably elegant. But mostly they come from miles around for chef Tom Lopez's inspired creations. His restless imagination is big on subtle tastes and Asian themes. With new specials emerging constantly, keeping up with his menu requires frequent visits, but it's an invitation his fans gladly welcome. A quick sampler: lobster and brie quesadillas; duck dumplings with ponzu dipping sauce; sea scallops over squid ink fettuccine. Try the flan dessert. 10 Front Street, South Jamesport. 722-2659. Entrées, $21-$28. (Bradbrook 6/10/05).

The Clubhouse– At the gateway to the North Fork, this quiet gem features an extensive menu that won't dent your wallet. The restaurant's relaxed ambience trades on its location alongside the Peconic River at Indian Island C.C. and chef/owner Russ Moran's pleasant staff. The expansive menu offers many savory dishes including a broiled seafood platter and a spectacularly satiating Mexican salad — an incredible value at $9.95. Delectable seafood starters include New England clam chowder, bacon-wrapped citrus shrimp and their justifiably famous raw or pan-fried oysters. Bailey's Irish cream cheese cake is a wonderful finale. Entrées $12.95- 18.95. Riverside Dr. and Rt. 105, Riverhead. 727-0788. (David Rattiner, 7/1/05).

Cooperage Inn– With a beautiful new look emphasizing the cooperage theme, this charmer continues to carry the banner of North Fork cuisine. Chef/owner Jonathan Perkins, along with chefs Laimo and Hegeman, produces inspired appetizers such as rare sesame tuna carpaccio and pan-seared fresh mozzarella, and don't miss the sesame-crusted calamari served over field greens with a soy vinaigrette. Steaks are steakhouse worthy, and the rigatoni ala vodka continues to dazzle. Fish here is always pristine and cooked with a light hand. Off-premises catering a specialty. Entrées $15.50-$30. 2218 Sound Ave. Baiting Hollow. 727-8994. (Simm, 1/10/03).

Funcho's Fajita Grille– A delectable assortment of Tex-Mex favorites guaranteed to leave taste buds hopping and appetites satisfied. Taco, quesadilla and fajita platters pair up with chunky homemade guacamole. But to experience Janice and Alfonso Zavala's wonderful eatery's range of possibilities, the Funcha-Dilla is a must. Tightly packed with steak, chicken, guacamole, sour cream, beans, corn, onions, peppers and cheese, it costs just $7.99. Tacos have an international flair and the burritos are creative, flavorful and enormous. Low carb tortillas are available for the dieter. Beers include Corona and Dos Equis XX. 1156 W. Main St. Riverhead, 369-7277 and 127 Main St., Westhampton Beach. (Stuart, 6/7/05).

La Plage– A glowing beacon along the Sound coast for sophisticated diners. The stellar reputation of chef/proprietor Wayne Wadington derives from cutting-edge combinations of difficult-to-secure ingredients. His creations fly off the menu as quickly as off the plate, but if you have the chance, try the lightly seared scallops with blue crab mille feuille in a kaffir lime/sweet pea sauce or yellow fin tuna paired with chorizo sausage and butternut squash. Desserts range from decadent (chocolate cake with an espresso mousse) to delicate (Tahitian vanilla crème brulée.). All are mind-boggling. Top wine list, too. Entrées $22-33. 131 Creek Road, Wading River. 744-9200. (Bradbrook, 2/04).

Modern Snack Bar– Home-cooked meals away from home await you at this charming family-run restaurant operating since 1950. The Wittmeier brothers' time-honored menu contains dishes too good to go out of style. Delectable sauerbraten is perfectly tender and the stuffed cabbage very good. Duck breast salad, recently introduced, is another winner. Crabcakes and lobster salad are real treats, but the big surprise is the world-class shrimp and crabmeat quiche. Home-baked desserts are splendid and their take-out pie business is brisk. Wines are mostly limited to local vintages. Reservations not needed, but day or night, it's always a crowded house. Entréées, $9-$17. Rt. 25 Aquebogue. 722-3655. (Bradbrook, 10/4/02).

Pepi's– Highly popular Northern Italian with dazzling views of Peconic Bay from inside tables and those on its patio. Tantalizing appetizers include calamari sautééed in a pungent marinara sauce and an inspired combo of roasted red peppers and anchovies. Entréées like cod marechiare, with fish and shellfish in a rich tomato cream broth served with pasta ensure no one goes home hungry. Pepi's is at the forefront of the organic food movement and recently has incorporated international organic wines, vodka and beer to the dining experience. Tiramisu tops the dessert list. Good selection of local wines. Entrées, $16-$20. Old Main Rd., Southold, 765-6373. (Bradbrook, 5/27/05).

Red Door– A quintessentially North Fork restaurant: Manhattan-caliber cuisine paired with an ambience of low-key charm. The Mediterranean-influenced American regional menu always offers a panoply of pastas as well as meat and fish dishes. Perhaps their winningest recipe occurred by accident. Ask genial chef /owner Stephen Mazzella for the story behind his remarkable porterhouse pork chop with honey, capers and cayenne. A true instance of luck being the residue of design! Dessert lovers have their vocabulary stretched by such wonders as raspberry crème brulée and Godiva chocolate cake with Tahitian vanilla bean ice cream. Ample wine list. Entrées – $16–$28. 13560 Main Rd., Mattituck. 298-4800. (Trueman-Honey, 12/03).

The Shady Lady Inn– One of the North Fork's architectural curiosities reopens as an upscale steakhouse. The fare has changed, the top-line kitchen personnel hasn't. Chef Ross Esner knows his oysters and brings in exceptionally fresh kumumoto. Simplicity also wins the day with the "Wedge," an iceberg of iceberg lettuce topped with crisp bacon and bleu cheese. Virtually every cut of highest-quality steak can be enjoyed. Accompaniments are what you'd expect — and all expertly done. Extensive wine list tops out at an $1800 Caymus. Two dining rooms, jackets suggested in the more formal Scarlet dining room. 305 North Road, Greenport. 477-4500. Entrées $21 and up. (Bradbrook 7/8/05).

Soundview Inn– Picture windows overlook the Sound from every table. On the elevated outdoor deck, however, the tables actually over *hang* the Sound! Rachel Levin Murphy's restaurant takes in some of the best sunsets on the East Coast and also serves tasty fare in a relaxing environment. Plump and succulent steamers make a great starter as does chicken liver crostini for more adventurous tastes. Chef Kevin Rushkoski's leg of lamb in a rosemary reduction came up tender and flavorful, without a trace of gaminess accompanied by expertly-wilted spinach. Desserts are collectively incredible. The somewhat abbreviated wine list is well-selected and agreeably priced. Entrées $19.50-$27.50. North Road, Greenport. 477-0666. (Bradbrook, 5/20/05).

Stonewall's– Haute cuisine in a tranquil setting, at the Woods Course at Cherry Creek in Riverhead. Step into the warm and inviting dining room, however, and your thoughts will happily shift from golf course to main course. Many superb entrées, including the delicate halibut in a mustard-nut crust, are worth savoring long after the meal has concluded. Duck a l'orange on a bed of wild rice is another standout, as is the deeply flavorful lobster bisque. Rigatoni with roasted tomatoes, mozzarella, capers and olives is exquisitely al dente. Fine wines and creatively fruity desserts complete a dining experience par excellence. Entrées $15-$27. 967 Reeves Ave., Riverhead. 506-0777. (Bradbrook, 9/12/03).

The Fifth Season– The latest entry in the Greenport haute cuisine sweepstakes rates among the very best. With a city-like Front Street entrance, solicitous service, crisply laid tables and art-lined walls, Erik and Jennifer Orlowski's restaurant glistens with a sophisticated ambience. Appetizers — especially the garlic and lemon-thyme crusted prawns over sweet corn and bean relish — augur well for the short list of impeccably-prepared entrées. Duck breast in a tart cherry demi-glace reflects the chef's admirably clean cooking style, with the sauce complementing, not masking, the bird's flavor. Chocoholics will clean up come dessert time. 45 Front St., Greenport. 477-8500. Entrées, $19-$29. (Bradbrook, 6/24/05)

Touch of Venice– Top-notch Italian cuisine in a delightful setting on Mattituck Inlet. Named appropriately for location, cuisine and a large mural dominating the dining room, this is family dining par excellence with a sophisticated ambience. Among the kitchen's highlights: Orient Point oysters, chilled but not icy; baby spinach salad with Gorgonzola; and black Angus porterhouse. Manicotti in a fresh, simple tomato sauce is among the many pleasing pasta dishes. Lobster meat over angel hair pasta, a frequent special, is one of the North Fork's perennial favorites. Cold seafood brushetta is another special to watch for. Entrées $16-$34. Wickham Avenue at Matt-A-Mar Marina, Mattituck. 298-5851. (Bradbrook, 8/16/02).

Tweed's– Owner Ed Tuccio parlayed his interests in history, Americana and the bison to create this unique eatery. The décor puts one in mind of an expensive turn-of-the-century men's club, but with a romantic twist. Notable appetizers include Oysters Portland, enveloped in sautéed leeks and crisp bacon, and the Bistro Salad, redolent of blue cheese and roasted beets. Aside from Tweed's excellent specialty of the house, succulent farm-raised bison, also recommended are the Sashimi Sesame Tuna, carb-free vegetable lasagna, and Duck Two Ways. Don't skip dessert: the pastry chef is a graduate of the Cordon Bleu in London. Entrées $19-26. 17 E. Main St., Riverhead. 208-3151. (Trueman-Honey, 7/04/03).

–Written and compiled by Bob Ballot

Dan's North Fork

Red Door Restaurant & Bar

13560 Main Road
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From the time that he opened this charming restaurant, Stephan Mazzella, the owner and executive chef at Red Door in Mattituck, had very fixed ideas about the style of restaurant and cuisine that he intended to offer. Now, four years on, Red Door is continuing to build on its high reputation for excellent imaginative food, produced from the finest fresh ingredients, using local produce wherever possible. Stephan is very much the hands-on owner. In the kitchen he has the support of his two sous chefs, Joseph Domanski and Jonathan Weisser, plus pastry chef Jerry Mohr.

Stephan has radically improved the interior of the restaurant and the cool clean country atmosphere is appropriate for Mattituck as it would be for Tuscany or Provence. The restaurant is open for dinner six days a week, closed on Tuesday, and the menu changes three times a year to fit in with the seasons. Stephan also offers a number of daily special dishes often showcasing something new he has devised in his "spare" time because he admitted that he always loves to think up new dishes.

The menu is very imaginative and it makes your taste buds tingle even as you read it through while sipping a glass of wine. Incidentally, the wines by the glass are good quality, with many local wineries being represented, and the prices are very realistic, especially since you do receive a good measure.

We started our meal with two very different appetizers. Gnocchi with wild mushrooms, spinach and Parmesan in a Chardonnay white truffle sauce was an incredible blend of deep earthy tastes and smells that transported you to Tuscany at its best. From the very start you realize that Stephan does not pull his punches. Dishes live up to their billing and tastes are deep and true. Gnocchi, pastas, and polenta, are all homemade and are all exquisite.

Steamed lobster dumplings (also homemade), filled with generous pieces of lobster with a ginger, scallion, shitake and soy sauce were a very different style of appetizer. As you leaned over the bowl the aroma was pure Asian cuisine at its best. The broth here was wonderful and would have been duly sopped up by the excellent bread, if Stephan had not warned us that there was a lot of food still to come.

Photo by Roy Bradbrook

From the salads on the menu we chose two very different ones. The arugula, sliced pear, walnut cranberry with crumbled Gorgonzola is now becoming as classic as the Caesar salad. The one here was top notch. In total contrast of simplicity and taste, the shaved fennel salad tossed with fresh lemon and olive oil with slices of aged Parmesan Reggiano. It was the perfect palate cleanser and made you appreciate why so many top Italian gourmets insist that lemon and olive oil is the preferred salad dressing. Again, because fennel discolors so quickly after peeling and slicing, this really is a salad that has to be made when ordered.

Pasta is very important in the cuisine here and the special was spinach papadelle with shredded duck ragout, caramelized shallot rings and wild mushrooms. The pasta was perfectly cooked and the sauce brought tremendous richness to the dish.

In a lighter vein we sampled the pan seared grouper – a beautiful piece of fresh white fish served over roasted local sweet corn and black bean salsa with crispy polenta crescents. All of the delicate tastes were perfectly blended and the presentation, as with all of the dishes was eye catching.

After talking with Sharon, our friendly and knowledgeable waitress, we learned that Red Door has become renowned for its roast duck, so despite approaching satiation, we had to try this out. The duck arrived crisp and brown with the flesh still very moist. The Grand Marnier glaze was excellent but could have been more plentiful to enable all of the meat to benefit from the sauce.

From the dessert offerings we managed to find a little room to taste the enormous tri-decker Napoleon, made with exceptionally light pastry and filled with delicate cream and fresh berries. We also had the coconut cream pie, which had a distinct coconut taste and was wonderful.

By staying firm to his business philosophies, Stephan Mazzella has made Red Door one of the sought after restaurants for those looking to hold parties of all types and sizes, especially wedding rehearsal dinners. It also has attracted a large repeat dining clientele who appreciate the quality and value of everything he has set out to offer. The food is excellent and well presented and diners are made to feel very welcome. This truly is a hospitable restaurant.

Appetizers range from $8 to 14; Main courses from $18 to 32 and portions are generous.

–Roy Bradbrook

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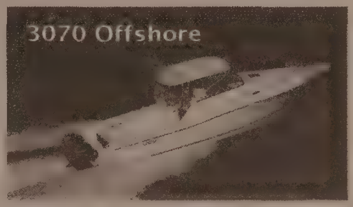

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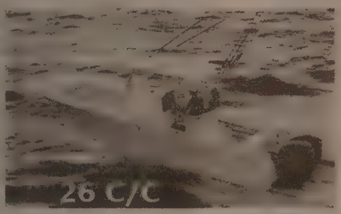

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OVER THE BARREL...

with Lenn Thompson

It's Good to Be Back

As you may have read in this space last week, I got married a few weeks ago. We had a perfect ceremony on a covered bridge in bucolic upstate New York, which was followed by a fun and lively reception filled with the best of friends and — of course — Long Island wines. In fact, instead of table numbers, we used Long Island winery names and wine from each was placed on the tables.

Needless to say, our guests loved the idea and hardly a drop of wine was left at the end of the evening.

After taking a day to recoup, we hopped on a plane bound for tropical Jamaica. We spent eight glorious days soaking up the sun (and one dodging Hurricane Emily in our room) on the island's southern coast. The newly opened all-inclusive resort was beautiful and we had a great, relaxing and romantic time snorkeling, kayaking and just lounging around the pools.

But the food was disappointingly mediocre and the wine……the wine was just horrid. By the end of our trip, we couldn't wait to get back home to get some great food and local wines.

We took a bit of a risk by heading to **Andrew's by the Pond** in Wading River because we'd never been before. But I'd heard good things – and we were treated to a great meal and an always-delicious bottle of **Lieb Family Cellars 2001 Merlot Reserve**. Smooth and refined with cherry and plum flavors, we've always loved it and it paired well with the dry-aged porterhouse for two we shared.

The restaurant's impressive, though not huge, wine list is highlighted by a very nice selection of local wines. And it got me wondering why more restaurants don't focus on local wines……and why diners don't order them more. I always scan the room to see what bottles are on tables and more often than not, I see factory-produced, over-priced wines from California instead of hand-crafted local ones.

Why? I can only assume it's because restaurant wine prices can be daunting. If you're going to spend $50 or more on a bottle of wine in a restaurant, you're probably more likely to look for names you recognize like Mondavi, Beringer, or even (gulp) [yellow tail].

Do yourself a favor the next time you're eating out and there are Long Island wine on the wine list – order a bottle and **drink local.**

Everyone is "eating local" these days. I mean, if you have the choice between fish caught off of Montauk Point or fish that has traveled thousands of miles, which do you choose? Or if you can eat a salad made using greens grown right around the corner or one made with tasteless Romaine from California, which would you prefer?

I'd choose local every time.

People who live in Bordeaux aren't drinking Aussie Shiraz or Cali Cabernet. No, they're drinking Bordeaux – most likely from the nearest chateau.

We're lucky to have local wines that are worth drinking. Wine is made in every state nowadays, but we have some of the best. Enjoy it. Relish in it. Drink local. Heck, I even drank local when I was in Jamaica. I drank the local beer (Red Stripe) and the local rum (Appleton Estate) every day. And the best food was the local cuisine.

Try Paumanok's Chenin Blanc with local shellfish. Try Castello di Borghese's Reserve Pinot Noir with Long Island duck. Or try some other delectable combination. Just eat local and drink local. You won't be disappointed.

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Seal Rescue

Hampton and Jaws Are Rescued, Healed And Sent Back Home

The excitement in the air was tangible as the crowd under the Ponquogue Bridge in Hampton Bays waited eagerly for the arrival and release of the Riverhead Foundation's two newest success stories. For once, it was not a celebrity that attracted such an eager crowd on that sweltering Thursday morning, but rather two much more interesting (and heroic) little creatures. Hampton and Jaws, both full-grown gray seals, were preparing to make their grand re-entrance back into Long Island waters after a long and difficult journey.

There is still a substantial number of gray seals that grace the East End. From sea otters to great sperm whales, our marine friends are still here and begging for a bit of ocean they can still call their own.

One such creature is the aptly named Hampton, a male gray seal who was rescued from East Hampton on April 27th from a shark bite. Although initially very sick, Hampton was eventually able to rest and heal at the Riverhead Foundation's hospital, where he stayed almost three months. Jaws, a female gray seal who was found on Smith Point beach on May 20th with a broken jaw (hence the name Jaws) has now completely healed after two and a half months of rehabilitation at the Riverhead Foundation.

Rehabilitating and releasing Long Island's seals back into the wild is not an easy feat, and yet the Riverhead Foundation for Marine Research and Preservation has made it their mission to preserve and protect Long Island's marine environment through education, rehabilitation and research. The Foundation is dedicated to the rescue and release of seals, sea turtles, whales, dolphins and porpoises – all of which can still be found on the East End today. However, as people continue to encroach on these species' precious and limited environments, many are becoming critically endangered and may even become extinct in our lifetime. And although all are protected under the N.Y. state endangered species list, it is impossible to constantly survey all of these creatures. Even though the Riverhead Foundation's mission becomes more difficult as Long Island's bays are becoming increasingly crowded, the dedicated volunteers are still working hard and are hopeful for the future.

Photo courtesy of Riverhead Foundation

Currently, the Foundation is conducting an extensive marine mammal and sea turtle abundance study throughout the coastal waters of New York state. The project's goal is to establish a baseline population for marine mammals and sea turtles in New York.

The Foundation is determined not only to rescue animals that have been harmed by man-made or natural means, but its dedicated and trained staff also makes every attempt to rehabilitate and release the marine mammals back into the wild. Through its NY State Marine Mammal and Sea Turtle Stranding Program, the Foundation releases over 150 animals a year back to their natural ocean habitats.

Dozens of families eagerly watched, cameras in hand, as both Hampton and Jaws waddled happily (and healthily) back into the cool waters of Hampton Bays. It is easy to understand why there are so many dedicated volunteers at the Riverhead Foundation with a scene like this. Gleeful cheers and whistles erupted as the two gray seals swam gracefully away – it was a moment the Foundation's volunteers worked so hard to achieve. In order for animals Hampton and Jaws to remain healthy and free, the Riverhead Foundation created an "adoption" program in which families adopt rehabilitated marine creatures by making a donation of $30.00 to the Foundation. After donating to this worthy cause, a family then receives the animal's complete biography, two pictures of the animal, and information on the seals found in Long Island. But more than anything, donating to the Riverhead Foundation provides a sense of satisfaction that only comes with helping such a noble non-profit organization.

As Hampton and Jaws dipped and dove away from the crowded beach, the message became very clear: before multi-million dollar houses and huge yachts littered Long Island, there were the innocent sea creatures that have as much (or more) of a right to live here as we do. Yet, without our help and acknowledgement, it will be impossible for these innocent creatures to survive much longer. So let's lend a helping hand to organizations such as the Riverhead Foundation, for something as inconsequential as $30.00 can ensure that marine mammals like Hampton and Jaws will always find their way back home.

–Jarra Gruen

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North Fork Events

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ABSTRACTION AS ARCHITECTURE LECTUE – Joyce Beckenstein will give a talk titled "The Shape of Modern Life: Abstraction as Architecture" at 2 p.m. at the Mattituck-Laurel Library. Call 283-2118.

EIGHTH ANNUAL GOLF CLASSIC – At Long Island National Golf Club in Riverhead. Golfer's fee: $200. With power carts, lunch, dinner, raffles, prizes, and trophies. Lunch at noon. Call 727-3446.

THE PAJAMA GAME – Get your ticket now for the wonderful show playing at the North Fork Community Theatre in Mattituck. Shows are at 8:00 p.m. Matinees are at 2:30 p.m. Call 298-NFCT for more information.

WITNESSES – A 2004 film about the war in the Balkans retold by various characters in Croatian with English subtitles. Located at Floyd Memorial Library at 539 First Street in Greenport. Call 477-0660.

FRIDAY, JULY 29

ARTS COUNCIL – Running until September 30, enjoy the work of local artist Carol Gold. Located at 3 Town Hall Annex in Southold. Call 727-0900.

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2005 SUMMER POPS CONCERT SERIES – Sound Symphony will perform at the Riverfront Parking Lot in Riverhead at 7:30 p.m. Call 549-3881.

SATURDAY, JULY 30

ART SHOW– Starting at 11:00 a.m. and running until 5:00 p.m. enjoy artwork by Leni Friedland at Palmer Vineyards in Aquebogue. Call 722-WINE for more information.

ART CELEBRATION 2005– Featuring Hampton Center Gallery Artists in the downstairs Community room of the Floyd Memorial Library. Show runs through September 3rd with an opening reception at 3 p.m. on Saturday, July 30. Located at 539 First Street in Greenport. Call 477-0660.

HOOKED BY THE BAY– Southold Historical Society shows a collection of tapestry pieces by fiber artists of the East End. Runs through August 28. Call 765-3598.

LEEMOUR PELLI – At the Icehouse Gallery in Greenport enjoy the painter's work until July 31. Open from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Call 477-0745 for more info.

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WINE PRESS CONCERT– The popular concert series continues at 6:00 p.m. at Castello di Borghese Vineyard in Cutchogue. Call 727-0900 for more info.

SUNDAY, JULY 31

EAST END JEWISH COMMUNITY COUNCIL'S DAY OF MULTI-ENTERTAINEMT – The day begins at 11 a.m. for a kosher brunch and a showing of "Follow Me," a video presentation of the Six-Day War. All are welcome. Happening in Riverhead. $9 per person at the door. Call 727-3191.

JAZZ ALIVE – Starting at 2:30 p.m., enjoy jazz music at Castello Di Borghese Vineyards in Cutchogue. Tickets are $15 in advance, $20 at the door. Call 734-5111 for more information.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

8/1– MONDAY NIGHT BAND – Watch the 83-member band perform at 7:30 p.m. in Riverhead. Bring lawn chairs and a blanket. Call 369-8889.

8/2– LONG ISLAND FARM BUREAU GALA – Showcasing Long Island Bounty and Award Winning Wines. Honoring Joseph Gergela for his many years of service to the agricultural industry and the community. 5 to 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $45 in advance; $50 at the door; $400 per parties of 10 guests. Located at Martha Clara Vineyards. Call 727-3777.

8/3– BASICALLY BARBEQUE – The Summer Showcase Concert Series will present their next performance at 7:30 p.m. on the Town Green, Main Road, Southold. Bring a chair or blanket. Rain location is the Southold United Methodist Church, Main Street, Southold.

ONGOING EVENTS

CAROUSEL– The Greenport Village carousel in Mitchell Park is open Fridays, 4:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Saturdays 10:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. and Sundays 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

OIL AND WATER– The East End Arts Council and the Town of Riverhead open a new exhibition space at the Riverhead Town Hall. Artist John Fabian from Cutchogue will be showing his work through Aug 31. Call 727-0900 for more info.

MICHAEL KILLELEA– The painter's work is on display at the Castello di Borghese Vineyard and Winery at the main gallery in Cutchogue. On Display through December. Open to the public. Call 734-5111.

MICHAEL CROTEAU– Art show at Corey Creek Vineyards. Will be hanging his work daily through Aug 31. 45470 Main Road, Southold. Call 765-4168.

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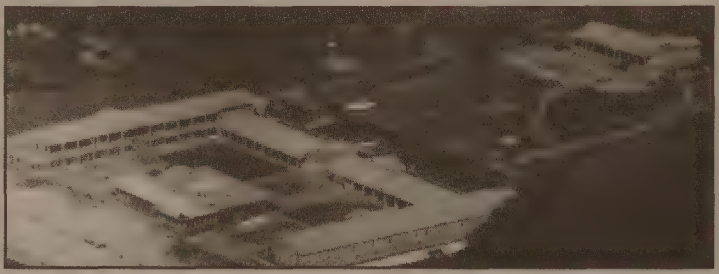

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A Town Being Revitalized

Lots Of Positive Things Are Happening In Riverhead and Developers Are Giddy

Over the last five years Riverhead had seen many new improvements: the Suffolk Hospital, the Aquarium, the Science Center, the Vail-Leavitt Hall, the Suffolk Court complex, the Riverhead Library, Tanger's Outlet Mall, the Dinosaur Museum, the East End Arts Councils grounds, the Riverfront, Grengeble Park, Serpentarium and as of late, The Suffolk Theatre.

Now, downtown Riverhead is burgeoning fresh ideas not seen for at least three decades. The heart and soul of Riverhead, the downtown business district, as of last Friday, has been laid out with a master plan. Phil Cardinale, town supervisor for a little over a year, who was also a board member between 1998 and 2001, instituted the master plan study during his years spent on the board. The study was completed in 2003 and executed during his term as Supervisor to rebuild Riverhead. His goal is to supply the next generation with work force housing, stating, "Many people cannot afford the homes in which they live, nor can the children afford the homes we'd like them to live in."

With the many empty storefronts on downtown Riverhead's Main St. it is obviously a depressed economy, that needs an infusion of business to allow those in downtown to thrive. The goal for residents is to have adequate affordable housing and permanent full time jobs.

"We are looking to recreate our downtown and revitalize it," Cardinale says, "and believe it or not, it is a very hot spot with developers." He continued, "Last Friday we announced the release of an advertisement to developers nationwide for the recreation of the downtown area. We're pumped and ready."

When posed with the question of how the partial collapse of merchants in downtown happened, Cardinale responded, "Gradually over the 1970s, 80s and 90s, along with the four mile stretch of route 105, a bypass to the regional retail area at Tanger Outlet Mall, the retail center of downtown became drained." Adding, "The LIE was suppose to terminate in Mattituck, instead they ended it in Riverhead."

With the first of downtowns attractions under renovation, The Suffolk Theatre will increase jobs and influence other investors to provide housing. "This will bring people to the downtown area. Some will live in Riverhead, and work in the East End or further west. But we expect their presence will result in a demand of certain services such as apartments, restaurants and retail shops. The master plans mixed-use principle on Main St. is to have street level stores that include four floors of apartments above. Over a 10 year period there may be as many as 500 new apartments. The Suffolk Theatre will be the centerpiece of downtown. It will be active in restoring the magic to Main Street," Cardinale said.

Which comes first, the housing or the jobs? Cardinale replied, "In this climate apartments first. This will be work force housing in a walkable community, for older or younger people without children at the beginning or end of their careers. These apartments, whether rentals or condos will be small in size, no larger than 800 square feet, and be affordable. Over the next decade there will be 10,000 new residents." Cardinale speculated, "Approximately 3,000 new homes will be built in the town of Riverhead. There's plenty of space for 3,000 new residents."

The Spector Group Architects who have had offices in Long Island for 40 years and have also located in NYC, Florida and London, represent major investment firms interested in this Riverhead opportunity. Michael Mannetta, director of design said, "The future is to be seen. Riverhead has been in a cocoon for the past 20 – 30 years. It's the last untouched area. It's one of the few places left that something like this could happen. It's come full circle. Riverhead may have a wonderful future."

Already, the ownership group of the Aquarium is looking to develop a hotel on the waterfront adjacent to the Aquarium and add a new museum. Mannetta explained, "There are three zones within this downtown development plan." One is property owned by the town of Riverhead. Two is property excluded from development based on architecture significance such as The Vail-Leavitt Theatre, Culinary Arts School, the Congregational and Methodist Churches, The Suffolk Theatre, and the funeral parlor. The third is private property such as storefronts and business property. The town is asking for an R.I.Q. (Request for Interest and Qualifications). They want to know who you are as a developer, what are your qualifications, do you have the monetary backing to take this on and what is your interest here? Do you plan on building strip malls or turning it into Disney Land? Because if you are, you're not for us."

–R. B. Stuart is a New York author, freelance writer, columnist and poet at rbsnywriter@hotmail.com

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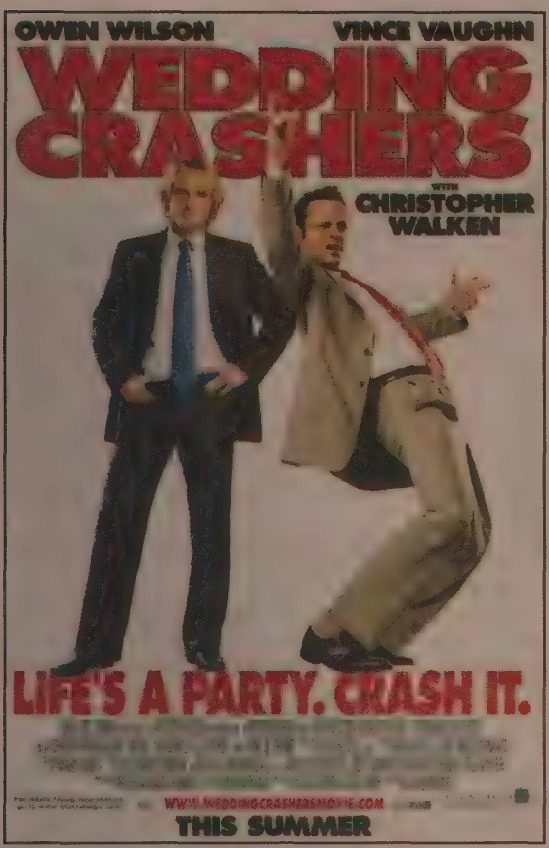
Wedding Crashers



Way out of this world, the fast spinning planet Hollywood is a strange, dizzying sphere of computer-generated extra terrestrials, explosions and youthful performers shielded by very dark sunglasses, cosmetic enhancement and hip doings. To understand it all is not easy. They have their own alphabet system, for heaven's sake. R is for Right stuff, right? Nope, R is for the wrong stuff. An R-rated film is for mere earthlings 17 years of age or over. If not 17, an "adult" must take you in. R-rated movies have a tough time making money. For one thing, they cannot advertise just anywhere nor when they want. So amazingly, for *Wedding Crashers,* the quite naughty comedy that hop-scotches around political correctness, the kids who came in with older kids, crusading moralists and, scared studio heads are piling up dollar bills at the box office and candy counters everywhere.

The *Wedding Crashers* are Owen Wilson and Vince Vaughn as Washington, D.C. divorce mediators who, like other over-grown eggs, care *only* about getting laid.

(Did I notice a wince? Be prepared for others as I go on describing their doings.) The two sexual predators have no real requirements. As long as they're female they qualify as prey. To speed up the game and add some fresh festiveness, they concluded that weddings are ideal hunting grounds. The marital occasions are perfect for softening up their quarries. Teary-eyed, pulsating yearning for mating is spiked by many congratulatory toasting drinks. Before the ceremony and party is over, the guys are scoring. And what variety of weddings! There are Jewish celebrations, Italian, Irish and Chinese. It turns out that Owen and Vince are good at horaing at the Jewish affair (that was *horaing* with an "h" only.) They're skilled at mingling with the old folks and equally as good with their children. It's all part of the game to get the Bambis off their guard – and then wham! Bam! These two huntsmen are so slick; they even unleash their vulnerability. Aw-w-w, how sweet. But in the end, their trappings spring back at them. The snares and delusions are shared by the women who have wants of their own. The hunters become the hunted and, here's where the movie sells out its own cockeyed integrity.

I wince myself, Vince and Owen, thinking of the wanton unleashing of braless bareness in all its brazen, quivering glory, complete with leering, ogling and puffery. Surprisingly, the boys give it enough airiness to except it from stifling smarm. Their convulsive rapport releases a joyful noise that gives a new life to Buddy movie redundance. Then, darn it, the wedding feast's table is turned and the boisterous blokes who guffawed loudly at really off-off-color jokes and other childish groaners suddenly grow up. They view marriage with the altar, the catered affair and the same woman in bed with you, day after day, as the way to go. Unfortunately, the chastened chasers just ain't that funny or believable. Face it, I enjoyed the smut.

How does this titantically diverting film suddenly keel over on a rocky conclusion? Well, there isn't a Hayes Office, only that AC-DC, PG, R, X or P.D.Q. alphabet soup that weakly reflects the worrisome advocates of wholesomeness. In the case of the *Wedding Crashers*, I assume they wanted to draw in women as well as knee-slapping boys. They realize the days of the huge box office receipts from the very few totally raunchy, bad taste, R-rated comedies like *There's Something About Mary* are not *that* welcome these days. So, what did they do? The boys crash a ritzy wedding for the daughter of the U.S. Secretary of the Treasury with Christopher Walken reprieving his weird father roles. He has two other daughters and Bingo! Who's scoring now? The boys grow out of their hot short pants after a big mix-up you *know* will clear up like those TV acne commercials. And, they'll all live happily for ever and ever. But, don't get me wrong – I love Hollywood!

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MINI – MOVIE REVIEWS

Charlie and the Chocolate Factory

In the wake of the Michael Jackson trial it seems strange to reconsider Roald Dahl's tale of an eccentric millionaire who invites little children to his marvelous abode. In keeping with the newfound creepiness, who better to helm this than Tim Burton. Johnny Depp plays Willy Wonka with the same delightful and unexpected comic verve of his recent turn in *Pirates of the Caribbean.*

Must Love Dogs

Diane Lane stars as a forty-something woman desperately looking for love. After a series of botched dates, her family and friends persuade her to indulge in an online-dating service. She meets her perfect man but he, shockingly, loves dogs and she doesn't. Co-stars John Cusack and Stockard Channing provide perhaps the only reason to watch this cheap romantic comedy of canine misadventure.

Happy Endings

Another of these dramedies in which multiple stories come together to show the rich and diverse fabric of our lives. This has a somewhat superior pedigree though, coming from the writer/director of the excellent *The Opposite of Sex* and starring Lisa Kudrow, Maggie Gyllenhaal and the truly incredible Steve Coogan.

Wedding Crashers

Owen Wilson and Vince Vaughn star here as two guys who sneak into wedding parties to pick up women. Of course their zany bachelor ways come undone when Wilson's character falls for one of his prey, thus ruining the game and forcing the men to grow up. Nothing out of the ordinary here, though it is nice to see that this doesn't have Ben Stiller in it.

Stealth

From Rob Cohen, the man responsible for such highbrow fare as the Vin Diesel vehicles *The Fast and the Furious* and *XXX,* comes this tale of three pilots battling a high-tech computer. Seemingly aiming to be the rightly missing link between Kubrick's *2001: A Space Odyssey* and *Top Gun,* expect lots of flesh and some flashy special effects. Inexplicably, Jamie Foxx also stars.

March of the Penguins

This documentary by French scientist-turned-director Luc Jacquet has been an unlikely success story in the film industry's much hyped summer slump. In the US version, Morgan Freeman narrates the tale of emperor penguins as they make their way to the breeding ground, make some babies and tend for them.

My Summer of Love

Adapted from an award-winning novel and directed by a Polish art-house director, this coming-of-age tale has all the makings of an embarrassing and mawkish festival favorite. Instead it is an astoundingly tender, wonderfully acted, funny and deeply affecting film which delights at every turn. This is one of the few truly great films about adolescence and stands head and shoulders above the rest of this summer's fare.

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Wedding Crashers –Fri-Thurs, 1:40, 4:20 7:15, 10:10

Charlie & the Chocolate Factory – Fri-Thurs, 11:20, 2, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15

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Wedding Crashers – Fri-Thurs, 1:15, 4:15,7:20, 10:10

Must Love Dogs – Fri-Thurs, 1:45, 4:45, 7:30, 10:00

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Charlie and the Chocolate Factory – Fri-Sun, 1:00, 3:20, 6, 8:20, Mon-Wed, 6, 8:20, Thurs, 1:00, 3:20, 6, 8:20

Bad News Bears – Fri-Sun, 1:10, 3:30, 6:10, 8:30 Mon-Wed, 6:10, 8:30, Thurs, 1:10, 3:30, 6:10, 8:30

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Entertainment In The Hamptons

preview: bridgehampton chamber music...by jan silver

Early Sunday evenings in August, as cars crawl through Bridgehampton, drivers and passengers often detect the musical strains of a string quartet. They are not fantasizing. For the last 22 years, wisps of music have emanated from the Presbyterian Church on Main Street. It is Bridgehampton Chamber Music Festival's 6:30 p.m. Sunday concerts.

BCMF, founded in 1984 by four world-class Manhattan-based musicians (flutist Marya Martin, violinist Ani Kavakian, pianist Andre-Michel Schub, cellist Fred Sherry), is the East End's longest running classical music festival. It is known throughout the chamber music world as a place where the classic repertoire is performed along with less familiar work and newly-commissioned pieces. Some contemporary composers whose music premiered at BCMF are Bruce Adolphe, Kenji Bunch, David Del Tredici, Lukas Foss, Paul Moravec and Ned Rorem.

Musicians love to be invited to play at the Festival. Founder Fred Sherry said it's like "a family reunion once every year in Bridgehampton. It has the feeling of a community – not only of musicians but of people who support us." Each year, a mix of old and new artists and their families come to Bridgehampton to play music, shop, and enjoy the beach.

BCMF also invites composers-in-residence to work with Festival artists. In 1999, the composer-in-residence was Adam Guettel. Most people know he is Mary Rodgers Guettel's son and Richard Rodgers' grandson who won Broadway's Tony Award this year for *A Light in the Piazza*, but in 1999 Guettel had BCMF perform some of his concert songs, and he brought his friend, a luminous young soprano named Audra McDonald, to sing them. Last summer, pop composer Roger Waters of Pink Floyd debuted his opera *Ca Ira* at the Festival, and a full production is scheduled in Manhattan this year. Other guest artists who have joined BCMF programs include Alan Alda, Andre DeShields, James Salter and Elaine Stritch.

Marya Martin has been BCMF's artistic director since its founding. Each year she brings new ideas to keep the concerts fresh and exciting. Last year she attracted a huge crowd to the Bridgehampton Historical Society grounds for the first free opening concert. This summer, there will be concerts at Channing Daughters Winery, Children's Museum of the East End and Southampton's historic St. Andrews Dune Church as well as Bridgehampton's white-steepled Presbyterian Church.

The program scheduled for St. Andrew's on August 19 is "Opening Notes," two world premieres: a newly discovered Mendelssohn Octet (written in Berlin in October 1825) and a Schumann piano quartet composed in Leipzig in December 1844. (This program will be repeated in Bridgehampton on August 21.) Many BCMF concerts offer a mix of classic and contemporary music, like the July 31 program of Mozart, Handel and Telemann or the August 3 "French Impressions" from Debussy, Durufle and Faure.

The August 12 benefit program outdoors at Channing Daughters Winery features the Latin classical music of Villa-Lobos, Piazzolla and others. There is a mostly Mozart concert on August 17 and a family concert, "Adventures in the Musical Forest," on August 18 at the almost-completed Children's Museum of the East End. Concertgoers can also attend an open rehearsal at 11 a.m. Saturday, August 20.

BCMF could not have succeeded without the work of Kenneth Davidson, Ms. Martin's husband, who lent BCMF space in his New York City office during its formative years and helped organize patrons to keep the Festival going. Fund-raising must continue to support the Festival. This year's benefit concert and dinner is Saturday, July 30, at the Atlantic Golf Club (call 631-537-6368 for ticket availability).

Tickets for all concerts ($35 adults, $30 seniors, $10 children) are available by calling 631-537-6368 or ordering online at www.bcmf.org. The Festival has recorded a few concerts now available on CD, also sold through the website.

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Super Saturday Sweeps the Hamptons

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Super Saturday is in its eighth fabulous year. It is a designer garage sale in which outdoor kiosks display beautiful clothing, jewelry, accessories, and more. Designers featured this year include Donna Karan, Calvin Klein, Coach, Kate Spade, Vera Wang, Ralph Lauren, Theory, Hugo Boss, Moschino, and more. It is an event for the whole family, with much to explore beyond the expanse of shopping stalls, which are enough to keep any seasoned shopper occupied all day long. There is a kids' carnival with playgrounds and fun-filled activities, like a Virtual New York City, to explore. There is a raffle and entertainment under the tent. There's also mini golf and basketball sponsored by Modell's.

Super Saturday was created in 1998 by Donna Karan, Faith Kates Kogan, and the late Liz Tilberis, who was President of the Ovarian Cancer Research Fund. It is a fundraiser for the OCRF, which is devoted to the formulation of early diagnostic treatment programs and research towards the eventual defeat of ovarian cancer. Since Super Saturday is underwritten by Donna Karan and sponsored by *InStyle* Magazine, 100% of the proceeds from Super Saturday go to Ovarian Cancer Research.

The Ovarian Cancer Research Fund was founded in 1994 by Sol Schreiber to honor the memory of his wife, Ann, who lost her battle with ovarian cancer after a 5-year struggle.

Of all gynecological cancers that plague women, ovarian cancer is the most deadly. As in most forms of cancer, early detection is key to combating the disease. If a woman discovers this problem early, there is a 95% five-year survival rate. But if it goes undetected for a long time, the survival rate plummets to around 50%. Unfortunately, at this time there is no effective means of early detection.

OCRF puts much of its money into research grants for scientists to take further steps towards a cure. Since 1998, the Scientific Advisory Committee has funded forty promising scientists at twenty leading medical centers across the country. These investigators are employing the latest technologies to break new ground in discovering new methods of treatment, genetic markers for early identification, and better diagnostic tools.

All you have to do to support this noble and worthy cause is come to one of the most fun events in the Hamptons. A couple of years ago, I got the most beautiful, flowing yellow skirt from Donna Karan for $40. It was originally 10 times the price! And my mom, who has an affinity for Jay Strongwater's gorgeous sparkling picture frames, got a few of these expensive pieces for only $20 each! Plus, you get to spend the day outside in the summer sun, perusing through the merchandise and checking out some of the familiar faces. On the board this year are Christie Brinkley, Peter Cook, Christy Turlington Burns, Kelly Klein, Molly Sims, Renee Rockefeller, and many more. And this year's special guest host Kelly Ripa will preside.

The event takes place Saturday, July 30 from 1 to 6 p.m. It is at Nova's Ark Project at 60 Millstone Rd in Water Mill. Tickets are $400 or $600 for adults and $100 for kids ages 5-16. Kids under 5 are free! The $600 tickets include access to an exclusive preview shopping hour from noon to 1 p.m. Tables and sponsor packages are also available, with starting prices of $2500. For tickets or more information, please call OCRF at 212-268-1002 or log onto the website at www.ocrf.org.

–Emily J Weitz

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Sing For the Moment

From Sony plasma television screens to a perfectly-warm carafe of sake, the United States has always enjoyed a variety of imports from our Japanese friends across the Pacific Ocean. But then there is karaoke. Over the past 20 years, karaoke has grown from a hip aspect of nightlife to a household name and a familiar staple in entertaining stories.

Karaoke can be as uniting and dividing as a hot-button topic in politics. Some clamp their ears while praying for the dying animal on stage to finally slip away into a peaceful silence (end its suffering and theirs), while others cheer, applaud, and sing along with the brave (or drunk) individual on stage. Experiencing it live can feel like a volatile line of "American Idol" auditions. Leaning back in your chair like Simon, Randy or Paula, you may find an odd tickle of joy in someone else's horrifying embarrassment or cringe at the harsh audio entering your eardrums. On the other hand, however, when that one singer or two actually hits the notes, keeps the melody, and adds a little panache for flair, it can be an inspiring moment.

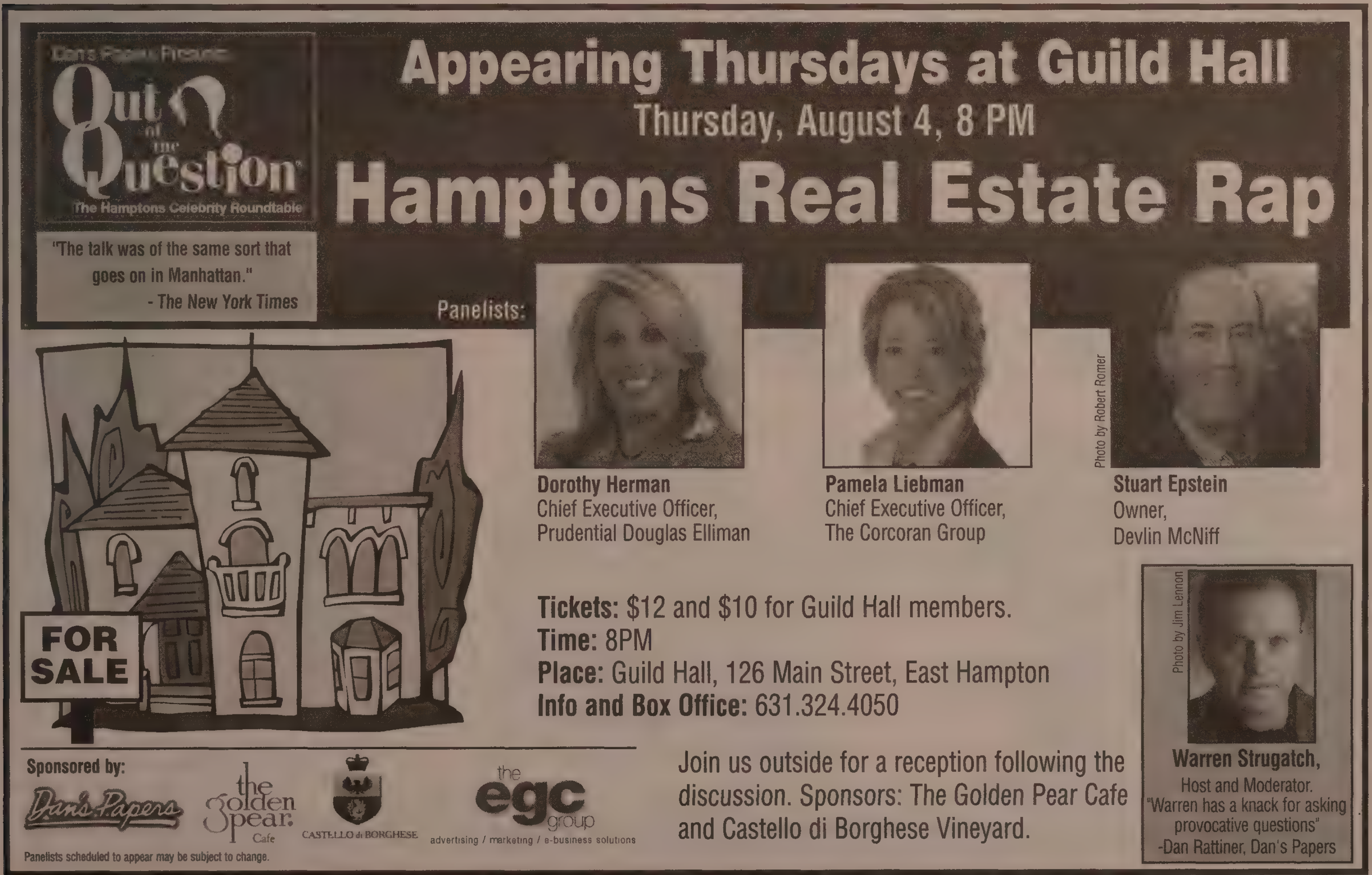
You may have heard the rumor that karaoke in the Japanese language translates into "off-key" in the English language. As ostensible and humorous as such a suggestion may be, it is, unfortunately, inaccurate. The linguistics of karaoke derive from two Japanese words: *kara* and *okesutora*. *Kara* is the root for "empty" and *okesutora* is the noun for "orchestra." Legend has it that karaoke was born in Kobe when a local singer/guitarist injured his hands and could not perform at a local hangout. When the owner of the spot later recorded the guitar portions of all of that singer's songs, such a problem was then prevented and a new form of cultural leisure created. So it spread, as hard-working businessmen – from Tokyo, through Osaka, and all the way to Fukuoka – needed to blow off some steam after a long day of work. The trend eventually crossed the seas, giving billiards, dancing, darts, pub quizzes, and video poker a new partner in popular practices at bars, clubs, and other places.

Believe it or not, as obnoxious as it may be for a few of us, karaoke is quite therapeutic for many people. Whether it is the momentary grasp of the spotlight for the fulfilling of a fantasy or the urge to vent emotions of all ranges through the majesty of song, it removes cement blocks of stress from one's shoulders. As that purgation takes place on stage, one experiences a similar relief in the crowd. Sometimes, no matter what dilemma or nuisance may be occurring in your life that day/night, watching someone deliver a horrible performance in public may make you feel a little better about yourself. In addition, it is pretty difficult not to crack a smile and enjoy yourself when the singing (humorous, pleasant, or not) is shared with a few friends at a private party or in a local hangout.

I myself have yet to make my first karaoke performance in public. No matter how many singing in the shower moments I felt had angelic harmony, I have still been too shy (or sober) to give it a shot. Friends have given me tips as to what song to pick or how to go through with it all. Obviously, it is not that wise to choose a song in which the lyrics are attached to notes that climb one steep end of the scale or the other. Never go first, let someone else set low standards for you. Do not care about what the audience thinks of your performance. If you cannot help but care, then do not look at the audience. If you cannot help but care what the audience thinks and cannot help but look at them, picture them naked or remember that they are, mostly likely, a little tipsy. My favorite suggestion is to move your hands or some part of your body with the cadence and enunciation of the words. When the lyrics are punchy, tap the air in front of you a little bit with your fingers. When the third stanza gets a little more fluid, sway your arm with the beat so your eyes read what your mouth puts into the microphone.

This is what I plan to do, likely, before the end of the summer. Sorry, but you are not going to know when and where. However, I would be glad to share a few spots I heard have Karaoke throughout the week. Local karaoke king Matt Coss frequents the Stephen Talkhouse in Amagansett, and the West Cove Bar and Grill in Montauk. The Gurney's Inn has its empty orchestra play on Mondays. Magnolia in Sag Harbor rocks out to karaoke on Thursdays. Saracen in Wainscott welcomes professionals to lead their pack. Every village in the Hamptons has its popular karaoke spot during a particular point of the week. There are probably a few that no one knows about, and some people like it that way. The best way to find them is simple; patiently and attentively listen for the hooting, hollering, howling and, hopefully, harmony in the air and follow your ears. Good luck.

–Kirk Cassels



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Take Five 2005 with Jan Silver

Here comes another week overflowing with entertainment on the South Fork. Jazz trumpeter Chris Botti (Sat.) and slide guitar master Derek Trucks with his band (Sun.) are at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. Guild Hall has Judith Ivey in *Women on Fire* (Fri.), Wendie Malick in a new play reading (Sat.) and "American Musical Theater Salutes Irving Berlin" (Sun.). Cole Brothers Circus is at the Southampton Elks Lodge grounds on Montauk Highway, Southampton, next Monday and Tuesday.

There are many outstanding writers speaking and/or reading this week including an outdoor marathon Friday with the much-published faculty of Southampton College's Writers Conference, an architectural symposium Saturday at the Parrish Art Museum, Hon. Anthony Lake and Terry George speaking about Rwanda and Darfur in East Hampton next Thursday, and a panel of Hamptons real estate CEOs next Thursday.

This is also a sports weekend with Larry Brown, Isiah Thomas and other NBA greats at "Hoops 4 Hope" in Southampton on Saturday, and the American Cancer Society's "Hamptons Cup" round-robin tennis competition and party Saturday and Sunday. Bridgehampton Polo Club's high-goal international competition is Saturday, 4 p.m., on the field off Hayground Rd. (raindate, Sun., 2 p.m.). Bridgehampton Chamber Music Festival has its elegant benefit at the Atlantic Golf Club on Saturday and begins its concert series Sunday, and this is the last weekend to see the thriller *Sleuth* at Bay Street Theatre, Sag Harbor.

And benefits, benefits, benefits: Children's Museum of the East End, South Fork Natural History Museum and Bridgehampton Historical Society have a preview cocktail party Friday at the Historical Society ($125, 631-537-1088); Ovarian Cancer Research Fund's designer clothing "garage sale" in Bridgehampton (daytime Sat., $400, 212-268-1002); EECO East End Community Organic Farm's "Blue Moon Ball" barbecue in East Hampton with celebrity chefs and entertainment (Sat., $200, 631-324-5480); Hamptons Shakespeare Festival's "opening night revelry" of cocktails, dinner and performance in Montauk (Sat., $100, 631-267-0105); Robert Wilson's Water Mill Center has a Brazilian-themed evening with dinner, dancing, entertainment, auction (Sat., $750, 212-253-7484); St. Ann's House Tour (next Thurs., $40-50, 631-537-1527).

THEATER

Tony Award-winning actress Judith Ivey performs Irene O'Garden's solo show *Women on Fire* at Guild Hall, East Hampton, Friday at 8 p.m. with a Q & A session following the show ($40-45). Wendie Malick and Richard Portnow do a staged reading of Joe Cacaci's new play *Outclause*, about dueling talent agents, on Saturday at Guild Hall ($25-35). Call the John Drew Theater box office for tickets, 631-324-4050.

Hamptons Shakespeare Festival opens its production of the Bard's fairy tale comedy, *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, outdoors at Roosevelt County Park, Montauk (off Montauk Highway, 3 miles beyond the village). HSF shows include music and dance, and are family-friendly. Bring a picnic dinner, a sweater or jacket, and set up outdoors before the show begins. Admission is free but a $15 donation is suggested. Saturday evening's performance includes a benefit dinner party for a $100 donation (call 631-267-0105).

Bay Street Theatre's production of Anthony Shaffer's thriller *Sleuth,* starring Tony Roberts and Derek Cecil, closes with this Sunday's performance. Call the box office at 631-725-9500 for ticket availability to this amusing show.

MUSIC

Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center features the culmination of a weeklong Child's Play Touring Theater camp, "From Page to Stage," on Friday at 7 p.m. ($12). Saturday, the charismatic jazz trumpeter Chris Botti performs at 8:30 p.m. ($50-75) and Sunday, the Derek Trucks Band plays its blend of southern rock, blues, jazz and funk at 8 p.m. ($45-65). Call the PAC box office for tickets after noon at 631-288-1500.

Lee Davis talks with Irving Berlin's daughter Mary Ellin Barrett about her father's Broadway shows, and Judy Blazer and Martin Vidnovic sing in the "American Musical Theater Salute" Sunday, 7:30 p.m., at the John Drew Theater, East Hampton ($45-50, 631-324-4050).

Bridgehampton Chamber Music Festival, with world-class musicians, has a benefit dinner and concert Saturday evening at the Atlantic Golf Club. Called "The Sounds and Tastes of Italy," the program features the music of Vivaldi, Rossini, Paganini, and Leoncavallo. On Sunday, 6:30 p.m. at the Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church, BCMF starts its regular concerts with the music of Telemann, Handel and Mozart. On Wednesday, the "French Impressions" program features composers Durufle, Debussy and Faure. Regular concert tickets are $35 adults, $30 seniors; call 631-537-6368 to reserve seats and for benefit concert information.

Local clubs and restaurants: Amagansett's Stephen Talkhouse – Leon Russell then Nancy Atlas (Fri.), Yellowman then Dollarman (Sat.), Coco Montoya (Sun.), Richard Thompson (Thurs.); East Hampton – weekend performers at Maidstone Arms' piano lounge, Mama Lee & Friends Fri. at Turtle Crossing, Paul Gene on piano Sat. at Babette's; Sagaponack – jazz and wine with keyboardist Chuk Fowler every Thurs. 6-9 p.m. at Wolffer Estate Vineyard; Sag Harbor – Europa (Fri.) and Jim Turner at B.Smith's (Sun.); Bridgehampton – Jim Demitrack Trio on Fri. & Sat. at Kiplings, Peter Ernes on Fri. & Sat. at One Ocean, Sun. brunch at World Pie with Stefanie Cardinali Group, jazz at Pierre's Sun.night, Jim Turner & friends Wed. at Alison; Southampton – world music and jazz with Europa late Fri. at James on Main St.; Westhampton Beach – Darren Ottati Fri. & Sat. at Casa Basso.

SPEAKERS (no charge unless noted)

Mark Stevens and Annalyn Swan, authors of the prize-winning *DeKooning: An American Master,* are this week's "Fridays at Five" guests at the Bridgehampton library, Main St. ($15; rainsite, Bridgehampton School). Then grab a picnic dinner, a blanket or lawn chair and head west to Southampton College for the Writers Conference finale, a 6:30 p.m. outdoor reading with Frank McCourt, Roger Rosenblatt, Gary Trudeau and others (no charge; rainsite, Chancellor's Hall). Also on Friday, 6 p.m. at Canio's Books, Sag Harbor, Blanche Wiesen Cook, Clare Coss and Val Schaffner will talk about the re-issue of Bryher's *Visa for Avalon,* a fable about totalitarianism. On Saturday at Canio's Books, novelist Lynne Sharon Schwartz will read from her response to 9/11, The Writing on the Wall, at 6 p.m.

At BookHampton, East Hampton, well-known food writer Arthur Schwartz talks about *New York City Food* in East Hampton on Friday, 7 p.m., and Leanne Shear and Tracey Toomey will talk about their novel *The Perfect Manhattan* Saturday at 5:30 p.m. On Sunday, 5 p.m. at the Quogue Library, Robert McCrum talks about his biography *Wodehouse: A Life* ($15).

Noted architects Robert Barnes and William Carpenter, plus architectural historians Carole Kirsley and Barry Bergdoll, will talk about renowned architect Norman Jaffe at Southampton's Parrish Art Museum, Saturday at 5 p.m. (a reception follows, $6 for Museum guests). Next Thursday, former national security adviser Anthony Lake and Terry George, director of *Hotel Rwanda,* will discuss the human rights crises of Rwanda and Darfur (Sudan) at Jewish Center of the Hamptons, 7:30 p.m. Also on Thursday, Warren Strugatch's final "Out of the Question" panel is Hamptons

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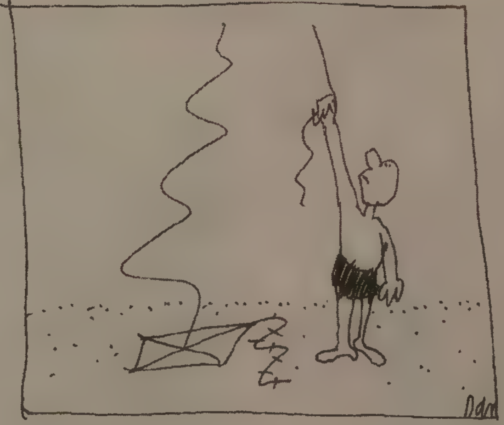

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GURNEY'S INN – Comedy Night every Friday at 9 p.m. Dine in the Sea Grille and catch the show after dinner. Located at Gurney's Inn and Spa in Montauk. Call 668-2345.

HAVEN – Top hip-hop house music plays all night. Located at 32 Bridge Street behind Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0963.

JAMES ON MAIN – Enjoy the sounds of jazz with Europa every Friday at 9:45 p.m. Located on Main Street in Southampton. Call 283-7575.

THE PATIO – Stephen Fredericks kicks off Happy Hour at 5 p.m. then Ben Tinker & Starfish Band at 8 p.m. Located at 54 W. Main Street, Westhampton Beach. Call 288-4100.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE – Happy Hour Monday through Friday from 4 to 7 p.m. Located at 40 Bowden Square in Southampton. Call 283-2800.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Leon Russell will perform at 8 p.m. Tickets are $70/60. Nancy Atlas will play at 10 p.m. Tickets are $15. Located at 161 Main Street in Amagansett. Call 267-3117.

TIDE RUNNERS – Enjoy Happy Hour on the Shinnecock Canal. Live reggae music by Twister at 7 p.m. Located at 7 North Road in Hampton Bays. Call 728-7373.

TURTLE CROSSING – Mama Lee and Friends plays every Friday 5:30-8 p.m. Located at 221 Pantigo Road in East Hampton. Call 324-7166.

SATURDAY, JULY 30

21 WATER DANIELE – Dance the night away. Special guest DJs every week. 21 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. Call 725-7500.

BEACH BAR – The Hamptons' Hottest Ladies Night with DJ Joey Jamms and Mr. Allnighter at the tables. Enjoy live reggae and frozen drinks on the outdoor deck from 3-8 p.m. Located at 58 Foster Avenue, Hampton Bays. Call 723-3100.

JAMES ON MAIN – DJ Tony EBA every Saturday night at 10:30. Dance all night at the new hot spot in Southampton. Located on Main Street in Southampton. Call 283-7575.

JEFF & EDDY'S – Great tapas menu. Enjoy a night of fun in Sag Harbor. HDTV flat screen, wide screen TVs. Telly will be performing acoustic music at 10 p.m. Located on Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0055.

LAKESIDE BAR & GRILL – Lounge in style with frozen drinks and live music by T.J. & Company from 6 to 9 p.m. on the outdoor patio. Located in Montauk. Call 668-3455.

MADAME TONG'S – Step into your weekend celebration with an Asian flair. Outdoor fireplace, live DJ and dancing. Great atmosphere! Located at 256 Elm Street, Southampton. Call 204-0300.

NUTTY IRISHMAN – Saturday night dance party with live music by LIQUID A at 11 p.m. Located at 17 Canal Road, Hampton Bays. Call 723-2500.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Yellowman will perform at 8 p.m. Tickets are $35. Dollarman will play at 10 p.m. Tickets are $25. Located in Amagansett. Call 267-3117.

TIDE RUNNERS – Enjoy a few cocktails with your friends on the Shinnecock Canal. Live music by Fuzz at 7 p.m. Drink specials. Located at 7 North Road in Hampton Bays. Call 728-7373.

SUNDAY, JULY 31

21 WATER DANIELE – Latin Night, with live band. Eat, drink and dance all night. 21 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. Call 725-7500.

THE INN SPOT ON THE BAY – Enjoy Sunday Brunch while listening to The Alan Shapiro Jazz Trio from noon to 3 p.m. Located at 32 Lighthouse Road in Hampton Bays. Call 728-1200.

THE PATIO – The Mambo Loco, a Latin jazz trio, will be performing every Sunday 7:30 to 10 p.m. Located at 54 West Main Street, Westhampton Beach. Call 288-4100.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Coco Montoya will perform at 8 p.m. Tickets are $40/25. Winston Irie will play at 10 p.m. Tickets are $10. Located at 161 Main Street in Amagansett. Call 267-3117.

SUNDAY NIGHT JAZZ AT PIERRE'S – Peter Martin Weiss performs as the Sunday night jazz continues. No cover charge. Located in Bridgehampton. Call 537-5110.

TURTLE CROSSING – Live Music from 4-8 p.m. by Dime Novel, a vintage rock Western swing band. Located at 221 Pantigo Rd. in East Hampton. Call 324-7166.

MONDAY, AUGUST 1

JEFF & EDDY'S – Enjoy "Super Size Mondays" and a great tapas menu. HDTV flat screen, wide screen TVs. Located on Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0055.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Comedy Night at 10 p.m. Tickets are $10. Located at 161 Main Street in Amagansett. Call 267-3117.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 2

BEACH BAR – The Longest Running Employees Night. Free admission, cab ride and midnight BBQ to all East End employees. With DJ Dollar Bill and guest DJs until 4 a.m. 58 Foster Avenue, Hampton Bays. Call 723-3100.

INDIAN COVE – Enjoy the beautiful views of the Shinnecock Canal. Live music featuring Round Robin from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. Located at 258 East Montauk Hwy, Hampton Bays. Call 728-5366.

PIERRE'S – Jody Carlson sings jazz standards with Jane Hastay on the piano and Peter Martin Weiss on bass. From 7 to 10 p.m. Located in Bridgehampton. Call 537-5110.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3

ALISON RESTAURANT – Enjoy rock 'n' roll, jazz, blues, reggae and calypso with Jim Turner and the World Blues Music Unit at 6:30 p.m. Located at 95 School Street in Bridgehampton. Call 537-7100.

JAMES ON MAIN – Dance all night at the new hot spot in Southampton. Located on Main Street in Southampton. Call 283-7575.

LAKESIDE BAR & GRILL – "Big Wednesdays" at Montauk's newest nightclub. Drink specials 9 to 11 p.m. and DJ Guy spinning till 4 a.m. Located at 183 Edgemere Street in Montauk. Call 668-3455.

MARGARITA GRILLE – Eat dinner or enjoy a drink while listening to the Cuban and Puerto Rican standards with the Mambo Loco Trio. Every Wednesday from 7-11 p.m. Located at 83 Main Street in Westhampton Beach. Call 288-5252.

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THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Karaoke at 9:30 p.m. Tickets are $5. Located in Amagansett. Call 267-3117.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4

BAMBOO – Enjoy free sushi at the bar until 8 p.m. and the famous sake martinis are half price. Located on Montauk Hwy. in East Hampton. Call 329-9821.

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CB'S BAR AND GRILL – Open Mic Night with Tok every Thursday night at 9 p.m. Located at 214 W. Montauk Highway in Hampton Bays. Call 728-7574.

MAGNOLIA – Karaoke at 10 p.m. Join in the fun and sing your heart out. Located on Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0101.

NUTTY IRISHMAN – Ladies Night. Dance to the beats of DJ Deuce. Located at 17 Canal Road, Hampton Bays. Call 723-2500.

THE PATIO – The Eco Jazz Trio will be performing every Thursday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Located at 54 West Main Street, Westhampton Beach. Call 288-4100.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Richard Thompson will perform at 8 p.m. Tickets are $80. Second Shift will play at 10 p.m. Tickets are $10. Located at 161 Main Street in Amagansett. Call 267-3117.

TURTLE CROSSING – Annie Morgan Band plays every Thursday 5:30-8 p.m. Located at 221 Pantigo Road in East Hampton. Call 324-7166.

TWILIGHT THURSDAYS AT WOLFER ESTATE – Every Thursday from 6-8 p.m. Enjoy a glass of wine while listening and dancing to the soothing sounds of jazz artist Chuk Fowler. 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. Call 537-5106.

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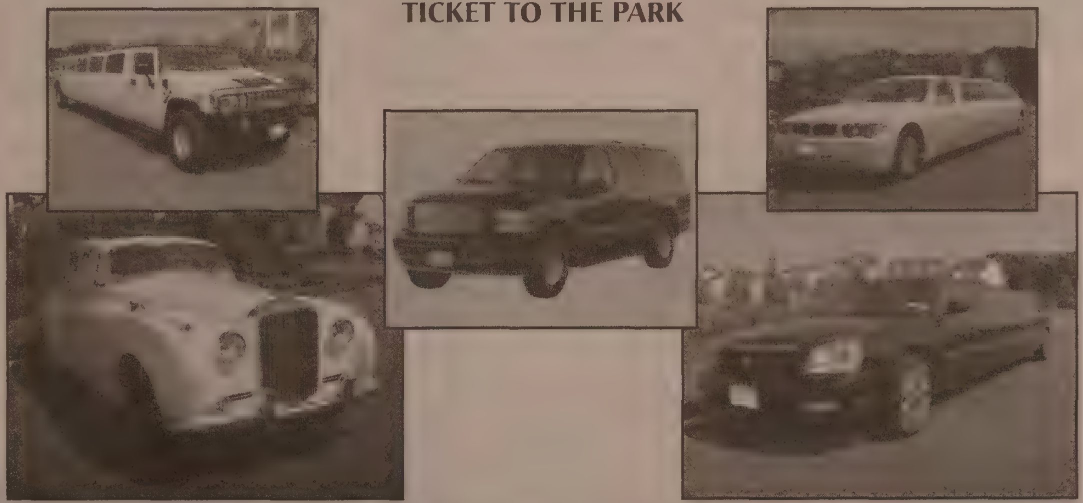

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Out Of The Question – "Real Estate Rap"

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No topic captivates the Hamptons like real estate. And real estate is the topic of Out Of The Question Thursday night, Aug. 4 as the popular series concludes its third year with its fourth and final program at the John Drew Theater of Guild Hall, in East Hampton.

"The Hamptons are obsessed with the subject of real estate," said Warren Strugatch, producer and moderator of the series. "For the final show of the series, we've paired two prominent Manhattan-based real estate executives with a local leader. I think the combination should produce insightful results."

In recent years, the East End real estate scene has been substantially transformed. Once dominated by small brokerage firms with local roots, substantial consolidation of late has brought national and regional firms into the mix. Meanwhile, prices continue to rise. Prominent Manhattan-based firms such as The Corcoran Group and Prudential Douglas Elliman have expanded east primarily through a strategy of acquisitions. Their rising prominence has brought new pressure on local brokerages like Devlin McNiff in East Hampton, that emphasize local roots and personal connections.

Pamela Liebman is president and chief executive officer of The Corcoran Group, a corporation with annual sales exceeding $8.5 billion. Shortly after joining Corcoran as a broker 20 years ago, Ms. Liebman was named director of the company's first office in downtown Manhattan. She was named a partner in 1990 and assumed responsibility for the company's marketing division. Succeeding founder Barbara Corcoran as president and chief executive in 2000, Ms. Liebman spearheaded Corcoran's sale of itself in 2001 to NRT, one of the nation's largest real estate brokerages.

Over the past two years, the Corcoran Group expanded its Hamptons presence through a pair of key acquisitions, purchasing Cook Pony Farm in 2003 and Dayton-Halstead in 2004. Dorothy Herman, president and chief executive officer of Prudential Douglas Elliman, has grown mightily over the past two decades from a mid-island brokerage into a business that projects it will reach $12 billion in sales this year.

Ms. Herman purchased Prudential Long Island Realty in 1989, subsequently expanding its retail reach throughout Nassau and Suffolk. In 2003, she purchased Douglas Elliman with her partner Howard Lorber.

Today, the firm includes 60 offices from Manhattan to Montauk and employs 650, with 3,000 professionals associated with the company. The company now offers such real estate services as property management, mortgage origination and title searches.

Stuart Epstein was born in Chicago and came to New York to study business, obtaining a MBA degree from Columbia University and pursuing a career in advertising, becoming an account executive for Scali McCabe Sloves.

In 1990, he decided to make a career change and, simultaneously, to relocate to the East End. A Devlin McNiff broker showing the couple properties suggested that they consider real estate as a career choice; they took his advice and subsequently purchased Devlin McNiff, and became his employer. Mr. Epstein has continued to grow the business as a single-location brokerage.

Mr. Strugatch, who has written often about residential real estate for *The New York Times, Newsday* and other publications, said that "the mix of national, metro and regional leaders on stage is likely to produce an unusually broad perspective on the real estate market."

As is the series' tradition, Dan Rattiner, editor of *Dan's Papers*, will launch the show with a few choice tales of Hamptons real estate. After the program host, panelists and ticket-holders will proceed outdoors for an outdoor reception in Guild Hall's garden.

Series sponsors included *Dan's Papers*, The Golden Pear Cafe, Castello di Borghese vineyard, and The EGC Group. Special thanks to Cindy Smith, Robert Romer, Steve Haweeli and Wordhampton.

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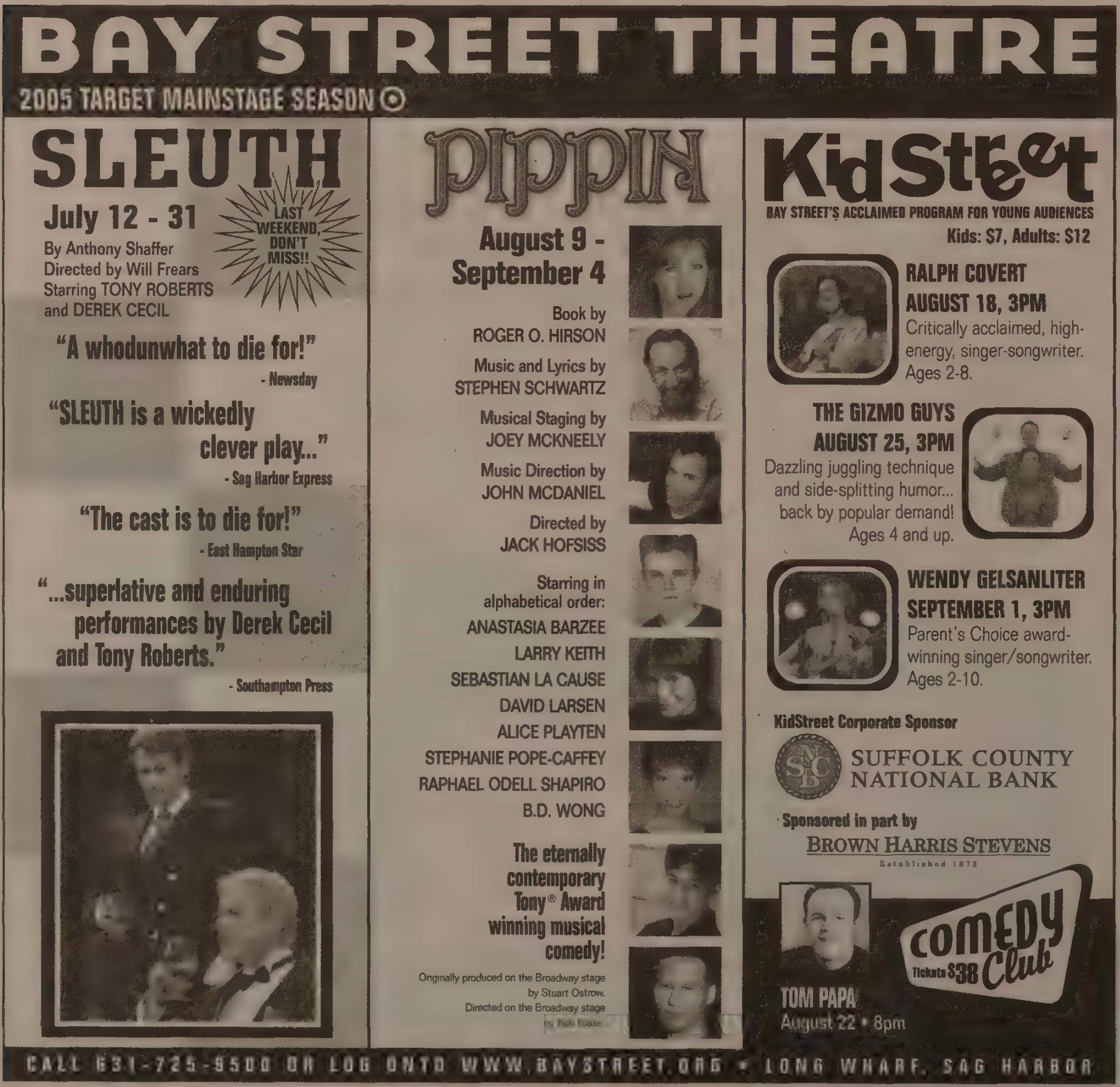

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real estate CEOs discussing the market here, 8 p.m. at Guild Hall, East Hampton ($10-12 at the door).

FILMS

Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center's "World Cinema" feature this Monday through Wednesday at 8 p.m. is *Ladies in Lavendar* (England), a tale of two sisters who save a stranger ($3-10 at the door). The Parrish Art Museum's Monday Film Society feature is *How I Killed My Father* (France, 2002) at 8 p.m. ($5-8 at the door). On Tuesday in Guild Hall's Parisian film series, Agnes Jaoui's *Look At Me* (France, 2004) will be screened at 7:30 p.m. ($10-12 at the door).

SPECIAL EVENTS

"Hoops4Hope" with NBA greats Larry Brown, Doc Rivers, Isiah Thomas, Mike Breen and others starts with a coaching clinic for students on Sat., 9 a.m. to noon, at the Southampton Town Recreation Center off Majors Path. Admission is $20 or a pair of gently used sneakers; call 631-267-8682 to reserve a place. Starting at 6:30 p.m., the NBA celebrities host a benefit party with music, food, African art and an auction (call 914-235-1490 or www.hoopsafrica.org for benefit ticket information).

The Long Island chapter of the American Cancer Society is the beneficiary of the first Hamptons Cup round-robin amateur tennis competition and party this Saturday and Sunday. The event is open to seven levels of players (men's and women's A & B, over-60s men and women, and men's open) but all players must be at least 21. The Saturday evening party features a raffle with 20 luxury prizes including a trip to Caneel Bay resort (USVI). Finals are Sunday morning. Hosting clubs are East Hampton Indoor Tennis, Racquet Club of East Hampton, East Hampton Tennis Club and Sportime Amagansett. Players' contribution of $250 includes the party, a party-only ticket is $150, and raffle tickets are $100. Call the ACS at 631-300-3151 or e-mail diane.nicholson@cancer.org.

Volunteers for St. Ann's Episcopal Church, Bridgehampton, always find the most interesting homes for a summer house tour to benefit community outreach programs. Next Thursday, the self-guided tour features four homes plus refreshments. Tickets are $40 in advance (631-537-1527) or $50 the day of the tour.

Entertainment In The Hamptons

I Was Born A Ramblin' Man

Over the 30 years the Allman Brothers Band has been together, the group has taken the stage countless times: the lights dim, the guitarist strikes those first monumental chords, and the cheering crowd goes wild. Their ability to capture an audience (no matter what era it is) has always been uncanny. And yet, their onstage demeanor may be one of the only constant things about one of America's most influential bands. From the first half of the 1970s on, The Allman Brothers' unique blend of blues, country, jazz, and even classical music has rocked America. And although the road has not always been smooth for these rock stars – there has been everything from unexpected deaths and drug use, to being called washed up has-beens – the group has still managed to rise above adversity and reach the 21st century.

Although the band has evolved and changed a great deal over the three decades it's been together, it was the founding group that created a unique synergy that really got the band afloat. It was back in 1969 when Duane Allman, a young guitarist from Daytona Beach, started the band. He was joined by brother Gregg Allman on vocals, Dickey Betts on guitar, Berry Oakley on bass, and Claude Hudson Trucks on drums.

After playing frequently around Georgia and Florida to perfect their unique style, the band recorded its first self-titled album, impressing everyone who heard it. The debut album attracted a solid following for those who appreciated the soulful singing of Gregg Allman and the intricate instrumental section. And by the time their second album, 1970's "Idlewild South" was released, the group was red-hot. The band's concerts were becoming legendary because of the incredibly complex interplay between the two guitarists and Gregg Allman's keyboard and singing abilities – jam sessions sometimes lasted up to 40 minutes or more in one song, without missing a note!

The Allman Brothers' extraordinary on-stage performances earned them a gold record for their concerts at the Fillmore East and a die-hard teen following. The band was on top of the world, and yet, the Allmans soon learned that when living the life of a rock star, too much of a good thing never lasts, for on October 29, 1971, tragedy struck when founder Duane Allman was killed in a motorcycle accident midway through the production of the group's next album, "Eat a Peach."

Devastated, the group knew their sound would never be the same. Instead of picking up another guitarist, they contrived to add the piano player Chuck Leavell, a decision that marked a distinct change in the band's overall style. Soon after they finished "Eat a Peach," the impossible happened again when Barry Oakley was also killed in a motorcycle accident.

Although the Allman Brothers continued producing hit records after these two deaths, the band began to show cracks in 1974 when Gregg Allman and Dickey Betts started solo careers, and began recording separately from the group. Allman also married Cher (twice) and his newfound Hollywood lifestyle began to create a schism with the rest of the group. The band's private habits also caused its members to be more stressed and tired on tour than usual. Because of these difficulties, the band took a break from recording in 1974, but then began again in 1978.

After dealing with some financial difficulties in the early 80s, the Allman Brothers reactivated in 1989 and restored their original double-lead-guitar configuration, adding Warren Haynes alongside Dickey Betts on lead guitar. The new lineup reinvigorated the band, and they received the best reviews and sold the most albums they had in decades.

The Allman Brothers band that we know today was completed when Derek Trucks joined in the late 90s. They remain a top concert attraction nearly 25 years after their last historically noted album, drawing more than 20,000 fans at a time at outdoor venues.

You can see for yourself if one of the Allman Brothers most famous members, Dickey Betts, still has his magic touch on stage on August 27th when he will perform live at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. Or check out The Derek Trucks Band, featuring the newest slide-guitar virtuoso Derek Trucks, who has not only added his own unique spin to the Allman Brothers' sound, but has also launched his own solo career. Trucks is performing at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts center on Sunday, July 31st at 8 p.m.

Derek Trucks

Even when it looked like all was lost, the Allman Brothers' uncanny comeback abilities kept them alive through the decades. And if you check out two of the most influential names in music at Westhampton Beach, it is easy to understand why.

–Jarra Gruen

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ART EVENTS

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APSARA – Announces an exhibition of recent paintings and photogenic drawings by Mark Wilson, entitled "The Light Beyond" from July 28-August 26. Located at 74 Montauk Hwy., East Hampton. Call 329-3553.

ARLENE BUJESE GALLERY – Five artists, Mary Abbott, Stephanie Brody-Lederman, Carol Hunt, Josh Dayton and Arline Wingate, on view until August 18. Hours are 11 a.m.- 6 p.m. daily, 11 a.m.- 5 p.m. Sunday. Closed Tuesday. Located at 66 Newton Lane in East Hampton. Call 324-2823.

ART AT THE BEACH – Prints by Barbara Seith will be shown at Gloria's in Cooper's Beach Pavilion. Hours are Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.- 6 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m.- 7 p.m.; and Sunday, 8 a.m.- 5 p.m. Call 259-3476.

ASHAWAGH HALL – Presents "Bonac Tonic," a group show featuring Carly Haffner, Grant Haffner and Don Porcella on July 29, 30 and 31. A reception will be held on Friday July 29 from 5-10 p.m. Located in East Hampton. Call 324-2590 or 786-4411 for information.

AVRAM GALLERY – A selection of oil paintings and works on paper by Mary Abbott will be on display until July 31 at Southampton College. Exhibition curated by Southampton artist Mary Stubelek and sponsored by a grant from the Town of Southampton. Open daily from noon-5 p.m. Call 287-8234.

BATISTE SALON – A new exhibit featuring the photography of Richard Marchisotto and graphics and photography by Karen Mann. Located at 75 Main St. in Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-9494.

BEACH AMBIANCE – Horse photographs by Steven Klein and surf art by Chris Robb, Julie Goldstein, Gary Miller, Martin Saar & Tony Caramanico. Call for appointment. Open seven days a week, 1-6. Located at 197 Madison St. in Sag Harbor. Call 537-3723.

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BLUE DOOR GALLERY – Third anniversary exhibition featuring new paintings by gallery owner/artist Sandi Woessner. Show runs through July 30. Located at 40 E. Main St. in Riverhead. Open Sun-Tues 10-3 and Wed-Sat 10-5. Call 208-8166.

BOLTAX GALLERY – Invites artists to submit work for its Small Works show, opening Labor Day weekend. Deadline for entries is July 31. For entry details, visit boltaxgallery.com or the gallery at 21 North Ferry Road, Shelter Island. Call 749-4062.

BUTLER'S FINE ART GALLERY – 50 Park Place, East Hampton. Call 267-0193.

✓ PICK OF THE WEEK

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C. WHITMORE GARDENS – Flower photographs by Tapp Francke. Runs until July 31. Located at 26 Montauk Highway in Amagansett.

CANIO'S BOOKS – Beginning on July 28 will show hand-painted woodcuts by Whitney Hansen. Reception to be held Sunday, July 31 from 5-7 p.m. Located at 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 725-4926.

CELADON GALLERY – Malcolm Davis and Toni Ross in Masters of the Art through August 23. Gallery hours are Thursday-Monday, 11-5, closed Tuesday & Wednesday. Located at 41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill. Call 726-2547.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY – Featuring "Natural Wonders," a group show featuring works by artists Larry Johnston, Rich Denisiewicz, Kathy Anderson & Mary Ann Lucas. Gallery hours are Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located at 2 Main Street in Southampton. Call 287-1883.

THE CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY – Features "Local Flavor" until August 18. Includes paintings, jewelry, painted silks and furniture. Open 11 a.m.- 5 p.m. daily. Closed Tuesday. Located at 136 Main St., Amagansett. Call 267-3627.

CREATIVE MERGE – Is featuring the works of James Della Volpe, Alyce Assael, Leo Schulemowitz, WQ DeNatale, Phyllis Skolnick Hirschberg, Helaine Soller and Toby Rabiner. 64 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 287-1143.

THE DRAWING ROOM - Presents Theodore & Jules-Germain Olivier: Ecole Des Beaux Arts Competition Watercolors and Project Drawings (1845-1900) on view through August 15. Located in East Hampton. Hours are 11 a.m.- 5 p.m. Thursday-Monday. Call 324-5016.

EAST END BOOKS – Barbara Macklowe's new exhibit of color photographs taken in India entitled "Through My Lens" runs through August 3. Located at 53 The Circle in East Hampton. Call 324-8680.

EAST END 10 STUDIO TOUR – On July 30 from 1-4 p.m., an up close and personal opportunity to visit the studios of the artists currently participating in the East End 10: Artists of the Region Invitational. Sponsored by Guild Hall Museum. Tickets are $20 for non-members, $15 for members. Call 324-4050.

ELAINE BENSON GALLERY AND SCULPTURE GARDEN – Featuring work by James Jackson Burt, Robert Cook, Molly Mason and more. Located at 2317 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. Gallery hours are Friday-Tuesday, noon-6 p.m. or by appointment. Call 537-3233.

FERREGUT TOWER GALLERY – Gallery open Saturday from noon-6 p.m. and by appointment. Call 631-287-0798.

FLOWER THERAPY – Photographs of flowers from her Amagansett garden by Katherine C.H. Epstein at Sag Harbor Florist. Through August 7. Located at 3 Bay St. in Sag Harbor. Call 725-1400.

FLYING SPACE GALLERY – Located above the New Paradise Café. Gallery hours during the week are by appointment only. Open Friday and Saturday from 2-10 p.m. Located at 126 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 725-5946 or 725-6727.

THE GALLERY – Announces a solo show of the works of painter Erin Crowe. The exhibit, "Alan As Art," features paintings of Alan Greenspan and examines the connection between art and economics. Opening reception Sat. July 30 from 5-8 p.m. Located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 725-7707.

GALLERY MERZ – Featuring the Jane Johnson exhibition of paintings until August 6. Johnson portrays the world as the inner emotional eye perceives it. Located at 95 Main St., Sag Harbor. Call 725-2803.

GRENNING GALLERY – Now showing "Shifting Sands," featuring the works of Shelter Island painter Nelson H. White. Exhibition lasts until July 31. Located at 90 Main St., Sag Harbor. Call 725-8469.

GUILD HALL MUSEUM – Presents The East End 10: Artists of the Region Invitational, featuring Dorothy Frankel Sculpture, through July 31. Located on Main Street in East Hampton. Call 725-4081 or 324-0806.

HAMPTON DESIGNER SHOWHOUSE BOUTIQUE – Featuring the McNeill Art Group, an art consulting and acquisitions company, with artwork by both regional and national artists including Jeff Muhs, Tapp Francke and Perry Burns. Exhibition runs through Aug. 15. Located at 61 Down East Lane in Southampton. Call 838-4843 or e-mail mcneillartgroup@mac.com.

HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY – "Young in the Hamptons," photographs of the '50s and '60s by John Jonas Gruen, through August 4. Hours: Friday-Sunday, 11-5 p.m. Located at 36 Hampton Road in Southampton. Call 204-9704.

HAYGROUND GALLERIES – Featuring works by artists Leroy Neiman, Thomas McKnight, Erte and many others. Gallery hours are 11-4 (Closed Tuesday and Wednesday). Located at 103 Hayground Road at Route 27 in Water Mill. Call 725-7408.

ICEHOUSE GALLERY - Showing the work of Leemour Pelli through July 31. Open Friday-Sunday from noon-5 p.m. Located in Greenport. Call 445-1459 or visit icehouse-gallery.com.

LEE JEWELERS – Watercolors by Murry Karn. Opening reception Sat. July 30, 6-8 p.m. Themes include landscapes, boatscapes and Greece. Show runs through Aug. 11. Located at 42 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 725-7226.

LONGHOUSE RESERVE RARE FORMS EXHIBIT & LANDSCAPES – 16-acre landscape with sculptures by Louise Nevelson, Toshiko Takaezu, Ruth Borgenicht, and more. Early morning sound meditation through Sept. 10 at 8 a.m. Located at 133 Hands Creek Road, East Hampton. Call 329-3568.

LYNN MATSUOKA – Show includes drawings, paintings, prints and Japanese images. Also on display at Jeff & Eddy's Restaurant in Sag Harbor. Located at 221 Snake Hollow Road in Bridgehampton. Call for appointment. 537-5237.

MARK BORGHI FINE ART – The opening of Charles De Wolf Brownell's "A Painter's Journey: From Cuba to New York" will take place on Sat. July 30 from 5-8 p.m. The exhibition will run through August 5. Hours are 10:30-6 daily, closed Tuesdays. Located at 2462 Main St. Bridgehampton. Call 537-7245.

MICHAEL PEREZ GALLERY – Featuring world-renowned artist Michael Perez' newest series "POSH" showing until Aug. 31. Open Tues-Sat 11-6 and Sun. 12-5. Located at 49 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 516-532-3040.

NABI GALLERY – Featuring "Between Memory and Dream: Island Vistas at the Nabi" with East Hampton artists Ralph Carpentier and Elwood Howell. Located at 137 West 25th Street, NYC. Call 212-929-6063.

NEW CENTURY ARTIST GALLERY – Photographic artist Marilyn Stevenson will feature "Green River Cemetery," a solo photography exhibit with a focus on Green River Cemetery in Springs. Located at 530 West 25th Street, NYC. Call 212-367-7072.

PAMELA WILLIAMS GALLERY – Featuring the work of Connie Fox through August 14. Open from 11 a.m.- 6 p.m. Closed Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Located at 167 Main St. in Amagansett. Call 267-7817.

PARASKEVAS GALLERY – Michael Paraskevas' gallery has been located in Westhampton for the past 15 years. Displaying illustrations from his mother's children's books. Located at 83 Main St., Westhampton Beach. Open every evening from 5-9 p.m. Call 288-3812.

THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM – Now showing two major exhibitions: Romantic Modernist: The Life and Work of Norman Jaffe, Architect and Jack Youngerman: Folding Screen Paintings. On July 30 at 5 p.m. there will be an architectural symposium to accompany the Jaffe exhibit. Located at 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 283-2118 ext. 40.

PIERRE'S RESTAURANT – The works of artist Louise Greenwald will be on display. Located on Main Street in Bridgehampton.

POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE – "Syd Solomon: Windscapes and Lightscapes," a memorial exhibition of paintings by an Abstract Expressionist who lived and worked on eastern LI, will be on view from August 4 through October. Open Thurs, Fri and Sat from 1-5 p.m. Located in East Hampton. Call 324-4929.

PRITAM & EAMES – Furniture by David Ebner. Featuring new work in Bamboo. Show runs until August 9. Closed Wednesdays. 29 Race Lane, East Hampton. Call 324-7111.

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Arts & Galleries

ART COMMENTARY *With Marion Wolberg Weiss*

"SCOPEHAMPTONS" COMES TO TOWN

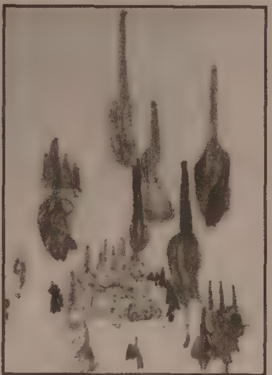
The art fair, Scope, was not too far from its homebase of Manhattan last week when it came to the Hamptons for the first time. Here it was, happily housed in Southampton's Hampton Hall, a low-key building in an equally low - key neighborhood. We liked the ambience right away. No endless hotel rooms to wander through, no sterile surroundings. It felt like home. It *was* home.

For the local galleries that were exhibiting, it was also literally home. We liked the fact that all five of the galleries were idiosyncratic and relatively new to the Hamptons' art scene: Boltax, The Drawing Room, Edsel Williams Fine Art, Solar and Sara Nightingale Gallery. For the most part, each venue featured emerging artists with a particular perspective – from Latin American sensibilities (Solar, Boltax) to conceptual art (Sara Nightingale) to contemporary/historical work (The Drawing Room).

We were impressed with Suzanne Bocanegra's pieces (The Drawing Room) which reassembles flower petals from a Jan Brueghel still life. The results were both arresting and fascinating, but the viewer must be aware of the artist's process and intention to fully appreciate the work.

On the opposite end of the spectrum was Solar Gallery's Lucia Pizzani and her political photographs of the Venezuelan Amazon. Little background information was needed to absorb the point dealing with socio-environmental issues. The impact was immediate.

There were a few works from non-local galleries that conveyed immediacy as well: photographs by Justine Reyes (at Brooklyn's Creative Thriftshop) conveyed a political context, like those by Ms. Pizzani. Close -ups of women wearing masks signified females' plight in repressive societies. Yet the works also made us rethink the masks' grotesque quality. Such objects can also provide protection and disconnection from enemies. (Ms. Reyes was of particular interest because she had been a former student of local resident / photography instructor Bunny Dell.)


Work by Suzanne Bocanegra

Other works had instant impact as well. Julia Christe's photograph, "White Sands" (from Berlin's Lumas Gallery), was both minimal and reminiscent of a recent Turkish film, *Distant*, where the white landscape engulfed the figures. Rob Nadeau's paintings (from New York's Mixed Greens Gallery) recalled the critique yours truly wrote about this Chelsea venue.

Finally, there was a digital print by Angelo Musco (from New York's Step1 Gallery), an outstanding configuration of nude bodies joined together on the floor. The impact was startling, recalling a sculptural installation at London's Royal Academy of Art some years ago. In the latter case, the purpose was political, however. No matter. Immediacy is immediacy.

Some works from ScopeHamptons can be seen at the local Hamptons galleries upon request or at www.scope-art.com.

HONORING THE ARTIST: PAM TOPHAM

Looking at this week's cover, "Water Music," it's difficult to ascertain the medium. Is it a painting? A photograph? Or something else?

It is indeed something else: a tapestry made by textile artist Pam Topham. The work's uniqueness derives from Ms. Topham's style and special technique, featuring vertical lines. Put simply, the piece was woven "sideways," a method used by ancient tapestry makers but still an unconventional approach for Ms. Topham.

Explaining its origin in her own work, the artist notes that the idea came from her abstract linear drawings, particularly when she was creating an impression of early morning at Long Beach.

We can certainly experience that impression when we look at the work, the vertical lines producing a strong sense of movement and rhythm akin to music. The whole piece, is a kinesthetic event in ways that few tapestries are, especially those which feature landscapes using only horizontal lines.

What's especially intriguing are the contradictory dynamics that the piece evokes: the vertical lines seem to both plunge downward as well as rise upward. Such movements create oppositional images, too: both a tornado descending on the land and a garden of Babylon hovering overhead. It is one of Ms. Topham's strongest pieces to date.

Which should come as no surprise to those who know Ms. Topham: a person who's always seeking new subjects, new vistas, new adventures, new techniques. We remember when she would pack up her young daughter, Eliza, and drive to some remote western national park to camp and draw. Her travels would also take her to San Francisco to visit her daughter, Maya, where at one point she worked with her in a neighborhood art program.

Or she'd go to visit her family home on Maryland's Eastern Shore, making a personal visit also a professional one. Currently, she's in Dobbs Ferry on the Hudson, cataloging her grandfather's letters and memorabilia (one item dating back to 1704). Oh, yes. Ms. Topham is also applying for a grant to go to Brazil.

Experimenting with new techniques is nothing new for Ms. Topham either. For example, she's just completed a course with master printer Dan Whelden, working with solar plates and doing a lot more drawing.

And she's reaching out to tapestry artists as well, hoping to learn other methods, joining a tapestry group in New York so she can work with its master weavers.

Ms. Topham's search for influences and improvements has also led her to teach weaving at various local venues, including The Ross School, where her students have been both children and adults. We don't know what we might find Ms. Topham doing next year. But we do know it will be stimulating and adventurous. Maybe in Brazil.

–Marion Wolberg Weiss

Ms. Topham's work can be seen by request at East Hampton's Arlene Bujese Gallery. Her next weaving course will be held in the fall. Call The Ross School at 329-5245 for information.

ART EVENTS *(continued from previous page)*

PRUDENTIAL DOUGLAS ELLIMAN – Featuring the paintings of Elizabeth M. Duerschmidt, "The Truck Series." Located at 104 Main Street, Westhampton.

QUOGUE LIBRARY ART GALLERY – The works of Thomas Langan, a noted American Folk Art sculptor, will be on exhibit throughout the month of August. Call the library at 653-4224 for directions and hours.

RATIO GALLERY/MH STUDIO – Presents Hybrids – Contemporary Surrealism, a solo exhibition featuring new surreal paintings by Marlies Ihmels. The exhibition will run through July 31. Closing reception is July 30, 5-8 p.m. Hours are Thursday-Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located at 10 Bell Street, Bellport. Call 286-4020.

RVS FINE ART – An exhibition of new paintings by artist Jeff Muhs entitled "Uncommon Ground." Show runs through July. Located at 20 Jobs Lane in Southampton. Call 283-8546.

THE SALT QUEEN FOUNDATION – Featuring paintings, sculptures and installation created with the texturized, colorized salt technique that was invented in the early 1980s by Milanese artist Bettina Werner. Located at 9 Schwenk Road, Water Mill. Call 726-SALT.

SARA NIGHTINGALE GALLERY – Located at 688 Montauk Hwy in Water Mill. Call 726-0076 or visit saranightingale.com.

SILAS MARDER GALLERY – Presents Garden, an indoor/outdoor exhibition of sculpture, painting, photography, and works on paper. Located at Marders Nursery on Snake Hollow Road in Bridgehampton. Gallery hours are Wed-Fri from noon-6 p.m., Sat. from 10- 6 p.m. and Sun. from 10-5 p.m. Cocktails every Saturday from 4-6 p.m. Contact Fred Dorfman at 748-4740.

SOUTHAMPTON INN – Hosts 6th annual "Inn Artists" exhibition with the paintings of Academy Award-winning documentary producer Aviva Slesin and the ceramic sculpture of David Dalva and more. Runs through Sept. 6. Call 800-832-6500.

SPANIERMAN GALLERY – "Artists and Nature on Eastern Long Island: 1940s to the Present," featuring works by over 35 artists. Runs through September 5. Hours are Thursday-Monday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. or call for appointment. Located at 68 Newtown Lane (building in rear) in East Hampton. Call 329-9630.

TAMAN BATU GALLERY – Featuring the stone works of Asian Master Carvers, the most incredibly comprehensive collection of lava stones and teak items this side of the equator. Located on Montauk Highway, Southampton. Call 516-527-8274 or visit www.tamanbatu.com.

TRICIA'S GALLERY – Janine Schmitt will be exhibiting her new paintings at Tricia's Gallery, located at 96 Main St. in Westhampton Beach. Call 288-2975.

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY – Presents "Botanica," a photography exhibition of flowers, fields, and gardens featuring seven artists. Opening reception Sat. July 30 from 6-8 p.m. Gallery hours are 12:30-8 p.m. Thursday-Monday and later on Saturday. Located on Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-3100.

VERED GALLERY – Solo exhibition for the painter Hunt Slonem titled *New Works* runs through August 17. New summer hours are 11 a.m.-11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and 11 a.m.- 9 p.m. from Sunday through Thursday. Located at 68 Park Place Passage in East Hampton; works can also be viewed online at www.veredart.com. Call 324-3303.

VIGNOLI GALLERY – Presents "Oil on Canvas" by Vignoli and jewelry presentation by Carmem Gusmao. Located at 127 Main St. in Sag Harbor. Call 725-6400.

WATERCOLOR PAINTING – Paint in watercolor with "GardenSpirits" artist and designer Lois Bender at Gurney's Inn. Enjoy painting the beautiful garden and ocean views at Gurney's in a creative "Spa for the Eyes!" Takes place from 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 1-3 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and the weekends through August. Cost $30/2hr. Advance registration requested. Call 631-668-2345, ext. 4100.

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Local Art Makes Southampton Hospital Patient–Friendly

Let's face it. No one likes to go to the hospital, not even if it's to visit someone. Anyone. Sometimes, we don't have a choice, however. Like yours truly who must have spent a total of two weeks on three separate occasions at Southampton Hospital: wandering the halls and hanging out 24 hours a day while watching over family members.

Some people surely must have thought I was a member of the hospital staff. Little did they know I was checking out the art that hung in the corridors.

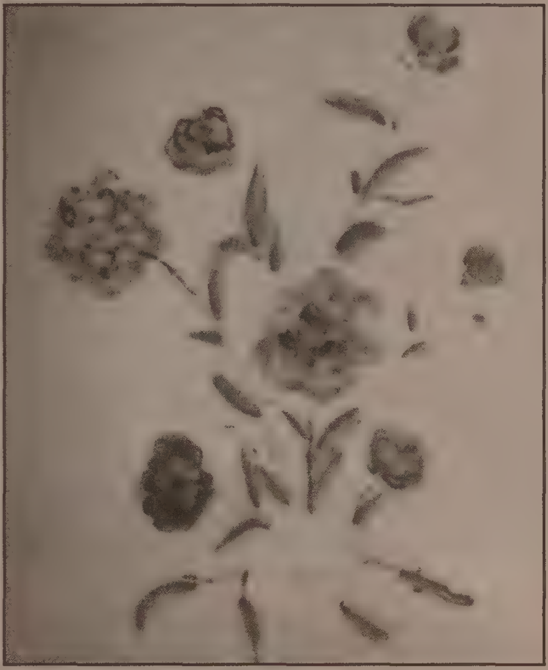
It was just about the best art I've seen in such a context. And no wonder; it came from local artists, some pieces dating back over twenty years. But some work by the same artists has been shown in area galleries over the last few years.

Whoever selected the paintings, photographs and drawings had a good sense of variety, both in style and subject matter. And a sense of what goes where. For example, the main floor displayed a few abstractions, a drawing of a young girl by Joan Purcell and a series featuring lone cowboys in a semi-realistic style by James Reynolds. An impressionistic beach scene by Joe Beeler added to the diversity.

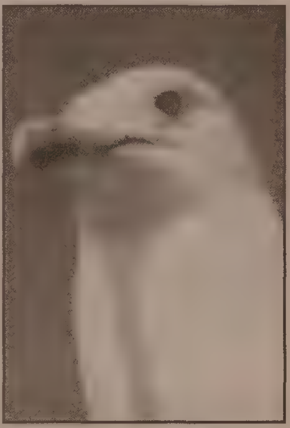
Art on 2nd floor

The hospital's second and third floors, however, were aimed at communicating a more definite mood. These floors are where the patients stay, and ambience is important. The primary impression is upbeat, featuring animals and nature: strong single images that are immediately grasped. Near the Intensive Care Unit, there are brightly-colored photographs of birds and flowers. Inside the small waiting room, four photographs of nature prevail, including a peacock feather and stems of wheat.

This critic's favorite photograph, however, was the close-up of a gull, which hung near the elevator. It became a familiar landmark and a comfort. The bird even assumed a jovial personality as he watched over the people coming and going. He became my friend.


By Sheila Isham

Down the hall were more photographs of friendly critters, like a dog and cat, and of all things, some petrified wood. That particular subject looked out of place because it was more artfully composed. But it certainly gave viewers food for thought.

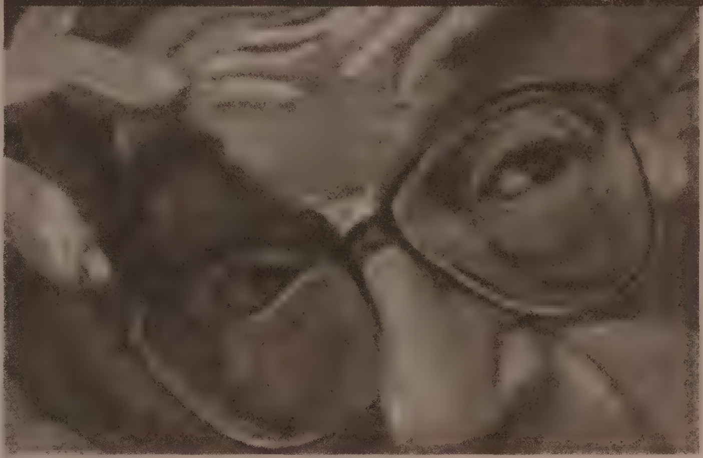

Gull Painting near ICU

The third floor had its own special look as well, atmospheric watercolors and pastels near the elevator recalling the Victorian Age: beach scenes and a woman sitting at a table.

The biggest surprise was Sheila Isham's still-lifes gracing the walls near the patients' rooms. They also conveyed a gentle and peaceful mood like the watercolors. Like the gull, there was a feeling of security about Ms. Isham's paintings. All is well.

–Marion Wolberg Weiss

ALAN GREENSPAN *as* ART paintings by ERIN CROWE



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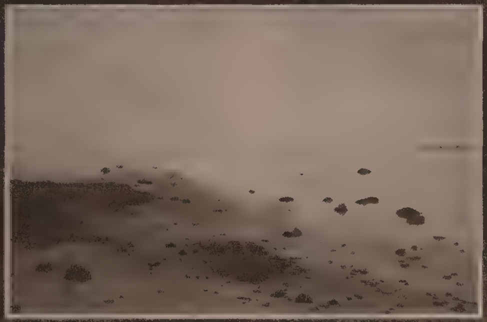

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Norman Jaffe's East End Architecture

Driving around in the Hamptons, you may think you've seen it all when it comes to great architecture. Taking leisurely driving tours – what I like to call Hampton House Hopping – is a common pastime for many. And just one look will prove that these houses are deserving of their hype. Nowhere else will you find such an eclectic mix of styles and structures. Gargantuan modern houses neighbor small summer cottages and old Victorian abodes on a single block. It is the beautiful architecture on these winding roads that has helped create the Hamptons' distinctive charm.

Whether you're an architecture enthusiast or a regular Joe who loves "house hopping" like me, a great opportunity is coming up to learn more about it.

On July 30 at 5 p.m., critics, scholars and architects will gather at the Parrish Art Museum in Southampton to discuss the work of American architect Norman Jaffe. The panel, titled "Norman Jaffe: Blueprint of an American Architect," is in conjunction with the Museum's current exhibition of his work. Alastair Gordon, the Museum's Robert Lehman Curator, will moderate the program. An award-winning journalist, historian and critic, Gordon will provide an insider's perspective on the architecture of the Hamptons to all who attend.

Norman Jaffe was an esteemed architect of the 1960s and 70s who left his mark on the Hamptons with over 50 groundbreaking designs. Some of his most famous works out here include the Becker House in Wainscott, Sam's Creek development in Bridgehampton, and Gates of the Grove Synagogue in East Hampton. Jaffe was famous for the way he integrated his structures into their natural landscapes, using natural materials and innovative designs.

Norman Jaffe designed home in Quogue

Jaffe's first visit to Eastern Long Island was in the 1960s. Impressed by the beautiful landscape, he returned frequently until 1973 when he decided to establish permanent residence in Bridgehampton and start an architectural practice there. The upcoming event at the Parrish Museum in Southampton is the first major exhibition to examine Jaffe's work.

Best remembered for his sculptural beach houses on the East End, Jaffe designed over 50 homes in the area. He worked on Long Island for 26 years, from 1967 until his drowning death in 1993.

At the Parrish Museum's panel Gordon will present an overview of Jaffe's career, discussing his early work in California and placing his projects on the East End of Long Island in context of the rise of vacation houses in the 1950s and 60s.

Several speakers will make brief presentations on topics associated with Jaffe's work. Speakers will include Barry Bergdoll, chairman of the Department of Art History at Columbia University; Carol Herselle Krinsky, architectural historian and professor at New York University's Institute of Fine Arts; William Carpenter, a colleague of Jaffe's from the 1980s; and Robert Barnes, principal in the Bridgehampton firm of Barnes Coy & Associates Architects. Some speakers will present their personal reminiscences working with Jaffe, and others will share a rich background of various topics relating to his work.

On Wednesday, August 10, the Parrish Museum is offering a one-time opportunity to see Jaffe's work on a day-long bus tour of houses and other sites from Bridgehampton to Montauk. Visitors will be able to view the interior and exterior of four private homes, Gates of the Grove Jewish Center in East Hampton and Sam's Creek. The group will also enjoy a boxed lunch at The Laundry Restaurant, an East Hampton eatery re-designed by Jaffe in 1980. The fee for the bus tour is $80 for museum members and $100 for non-members. Advance ticket purchase is required to secure reservations. For more information, call (631) 283-2118, ext. 40.

First learn about Jaffe's work at the event at the Parrish Museum and then see it on a day-long bus tour around the East End. It is a fabulous series that shouldn't be missed!

–Missy Kurzweil

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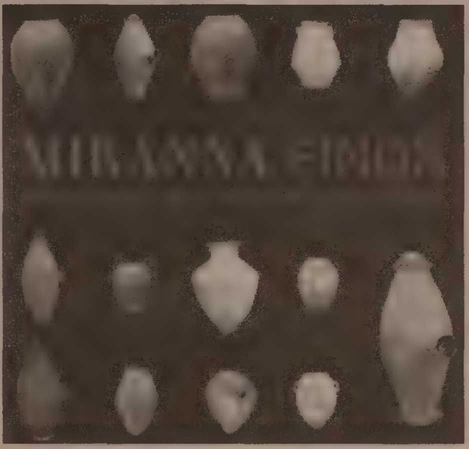
The Brussanis first became interested in these antique urns several years ago while renovating their country house and gardens in the Berkshire Mountains in Massachusetts. Very interested in decorating her own fieldstone terraced gardens and patio, Susan began researching, purchasing and then collecting ancient urns from Turkey. The unique beauty of each antique urn, the fact that each one was baked in small ovens buried mostly in caves, and the lost art of a civilization at its prime 5000 years ago, caused Susan to travel extensively to Turkey with her teenage daughter in search of these wonderful urns. A psychoanalyst by profession and a lover of art and ancient artifacts and travel, this "hobby" quickly evolved into a passion of Susan's.

The ancient sights of Knossos and the embodiment of all things Greek and Roman, also interested her lighting designer husband of 30 years, Mauro Brussani. Born and raised in Rome, Italy, Mauro is a history buff and aficionado of fine art. A renaissance man himself, Mauro created Miranna Finds Inc. in 2004.

These antique decorative urns, ranging in size from small (12 inches wide and 22 inches high) to medium (18-26 inches wide and 30-33 inches high), to large (22 inches wide and 34-38 inches high) to giant (47 inches wide and 61 inches high) have been used throughout the millennia in the Mediterranean world. Called "Pithoi" in ancient Greece, these jars were once used to contain foodstuffs, like olives, honey, molasses, grains, olive oils, wine, and water. No longer used today as food containers, these jugs now serve as decorative objects indoors and outdoors. Antique urns lend elegance and eye-catching charm to any home or garden.



Miranna Finds offers a wide variety of decorative antique jugs and amphoras. Each terra cotta urn is handmade, beautiful and unique. They range from 100 to 350 years old! They are made of natural clay of lasting quality – with colors ranging from terra cotta reds, to compostelle greys, to light green Anduze (from the 16th century of Henry VI reign, used to adorn the gardens of nobility) and earthtones. They are handcrafted by local potters (artisans) from small villages, all with different textures, weight and feel. All are ideal for lining a garden path, adorning a terrace or poolside, or adding drama to a quiet corner indoors.

Urn lovers like Rhea and Al report that they love the fact that their newly purchased urns have the aroma of olive oil and other earthly delights! Their friends and neighbors comment on the unusual size, shape, and design of these urns. Linda feels proud of the "history" of her conversation piece alongside her garden paths. Commercial architect Cesar Pelli has recommended these urns for rooftop gardens in Manhattan; landscape and garden designer Marjorie Blum has shipped 3 large urns to her clients in Tenafly, NJ and to a country club in Montvale, NJ. Interior designer Sue Madris from Westchester is working with restaurants, hotels and estates, strategically placing the urns on these properties for maximum exposure.

A drive to The Berkshires would allow you to visit these unusual, decorative antique urns at The Buggy Whip Antiques Market on Norfolk Road (Route 272), located in the quaint hamlet of Southfield, Mass. Many architects, landscape designers and interior designers are purchasing these special urns for their clients. *The New England Antiques Journal* just wrote a feature story on Miranna Finds, when they showcased several urns at their Brimfield Antiques Show on July 4th.

You can visit Miranna Finds at their online gallery at www.mirannafinds.com to explore actual photos (with sizes and prices) or contact Susan Brussani for ideas on how you could enhance the beauty of your home, garden, or landscape with these one-of-a-kind antique decorative urns at 917-838-3266.

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A Selection of Splendid Silver

Among the rows upon rows of vendors of exquisite antiques in Bridgehampton this weekend, one in particular should be sought out: Drucker Antiques, displaying a selection of Georg Jensen silverware. Drucker Antiques has been in business for almost thirty years, passed from Janet and Byrd to their son, William Drucker. The store, in Mt. Kisco, NY, is the leading Georg Jensen specialty store in the United States, most likely with the largest inventory of Georg Jensen jewelry. I had the opportunity to speak with Janet Drucker this past weekend, and learned not only about what they are bringing to the antique show, but also the history and tradition of Georg Jensen silver.

One hundred years ago, 36-year-old Georg opened a small workshop in Denmark, with a simple sign over the door: "Georg Jensen. Sculptor, Silversmith." Although young Georg had been apprenticed with a goldsmith at the age of 14, and completed the apprenticeship as a jeweler, he had always dreamed of becoming a sculptor. He graduated from the Royal Academy of Art in 1892 as a sculptor, but his work never attracted enough attention to earn a living. By the age of 38, in 1906, Georg Jensen had changed his tune to that of a master silversmith. Jensen's goal was to produce pieces that were both functional and useful for the greater public.

It did not take long for word to spread, and fame to follow. The director of the Danish Museum of Decorative Art, Emil Hannover, purchased two of Jensen's pieces in 1907, for the museum's collection. The most avidly collected pieces were produced by Georg Jensen between 1904 and 1930, though the company continued to grow and prosper beyond. In fact, it is still in production today.

Georg Jensen created both silver hollowware and flatware in addition to his signature jewelry. Flatware is your basic term for cutlery, while hollowware, as Janet Drucker informed me, is anything you cannot wear or eat. This includes vases, serving dishes, plates, cups, and pitchers. Everything Jensen created was to be used; it was beautiful and practical, not just for displays. Jensen used nature as his influence for his pieces, including leaves, acorns, and various other elements he remembered from his hometown in Raadvad, Denmark.

Georg Jensen started with just one apprentice but many famous names have since worked at the Jensen firm: Johan Rhode, Gundorph Albertus, Harald Nielsen, Sigvard Bernadotte, Nanna and Jorgen Ditzel, Magnus Stephensen, Jorgen Jensen, Soren Jensen, and Vivianna Torun Bulow-Hube. Every piece of Georg Jensen silver is stamped with the company logo, the silver standard, product number, place of origin, and, with the addition of so many designers to the company, the designer's initials. Even today, 100 years after the first Georg Jensen piece was created, the silver denotes quality and unique designs. Of the thirty or so flatware pieces designed since 1904, only ten remain in production. The rest are considered vintage collectibles and are sold and resold along with their hollowware counterparts, for those collectors in the know.

Many museums in the United States and around the world have Georg Jensen pieces in their collections: The Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City, The Detroit Museum of Art, the Boston Museum of Fine Art, the Carnegie Museum of Art, and the Dallas Museum of Art, to name a few. This weekend you will have the rare opportunity of adding one or several Georg Jensen pieces to your own collection. Drucker Antiques will be bringing both hollowware and flatware for their displays. They will have pitchers, vases, serving dishes, and even a cocktail shaker. Much of what is being brought to the show will be pieces by Hennig Kappel, who came to the Georg Jensen Company in 1945 and introduced them to Scandinavian Modern. His work is different from the original Georg Jensen because he focused more on geometric deigns than natural elements in his designs. There will also be a Johan Rhodes-designed flatware set in the Acorn pattern, and a Cypress set. Janet assured me that they would only bring vintage patterns, which are the collectors' items that are only acquired through being sold and resold.

Janet Drucker wrote a book: *Georg Jensen: a Tradition of Splendid Silver,* which is now in its second edition. Her books will be available at the Antiques Show and she will be glad to sign them.

–Alex Roosenburg

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Brass and Bronze: The New Silver and Gold

Just as gold and silver go together, so do brass and bronze. Brass and bronze are fine metals which – when added to décor – can truly brighten and enhance any room in your home. Although quite different in composition and appearance they offer a fine visual contrast and can easily be added to the same room.

When I got married, one of the first presents that we received were brass candlesticks. These beautiful candle sticks were purchased at Tiffany's and sat on our table at all times. Now that we have a toddler, the candles have taken one too many falls and the sticks are now placed up high on our oak shelf. Beautiful candlesticks are fine collectibles and can really enhance any room that they are in. Bloomingdale's has a beautiful variety of candlesticks, including "Candle Holders by Northern Lights". The beautiful collection is a "rustic brown" and made of brass and pewter.

Whenever we go and visit my mother, my son is instantly attracted to all the brass items in her home. They're like baby magnets. Our ancestors brought over many fine collectibles from Europe and my mother owns quite a few of them. The antiques are made of the old-fashioned brass that I used to polish. I asked my husband's Aunt Aggie, who is one of the most knowledgeable women I know on decorating, and she informed me that today's brass has a finish that doesn't require it to be polished all of the time. I used to be assigned that chore as a child, to polish the brass serving tray and the ashtray and the big brass bowl. Brass is used a lot on fixtures. www.showergifts.com sells a variety of shower heads made of fine metals. There is one that really caught my eye. The "Brass Wonder Shower Head" is 3.5 inches in diameter and rotates 360 degrees. It's great for a family, as you can adjust the showerhead to fit the needs of each individual, including children. Brass can also be added to your bathroom by changing your doorknobs, your light switches and the hinges on your cabinets.

When I was a child I always dreamed of the "big brass bed." Something about the shiny bed frame always caught my eye. www.humbleabode.com sells a beautiful variety of brass bed frames and headboards that can brighten any bedroom. I particularly liked the "Layla Brass Bed Frame". The curved edges of the frame really softened the look of the room and let the bed frame enhance the bed, not overwhelm it. The prices begin at $240 and go up to $732 for a California King sized bed. You can further enhance the room by adding brass picture frames, wall hangings and wind chimes.

Bronze is another metal that when added as an accent can really brighten up the look of your home. Bronze is a much heavier metal and is generally found in sculptures. www.wishIhadthat.com sells a variety of bronze tables, fountains and statues. I loved that they had "themes" to their work. There are sports-themed statues, animal themed figurines and mythological-themed tables. I really loved the "Child Fishing fountain" which features a beautiful crafted figurine of a boy enjoying his peaceful day of fishing. The fountain is painstakingly created using the "lost wax" method to capture every detail. The company designs their pieces to capture the "sentiment" of the time.

If you enjoy enhancing your house with an Asian influence, www.orientalfurniture.com features a wide range and style of handcrafted Oriental pieces. The 32" bronze lamp is a beautiful piece and would truly accent your bedroom, library or den. The lamp is handcrafted and has a soft shade. It sells for $224. If you'd like to "Feng Shui" a room, don't forget to add the beautiful bronze Feng Shui Gong. This beautiful piece would be the talk of any room and sells for $429. Also add the unique Green Bronze Dragon to that room to truly enhance the Asian feel. This amazing piece was handcrafted in Thailand and has unique clarity and detail. It sells for $495.

So whether you plan to Feng Shui a room, or just enhance it with a fine sculpture or piece, you can't go wrong with an accent of brass or bronze. Ensure that your product is handcrafted or made with quality metals and it should last for generations to come. Brass and bronze may truly become the new "silver and gold."

–Jessica Gold

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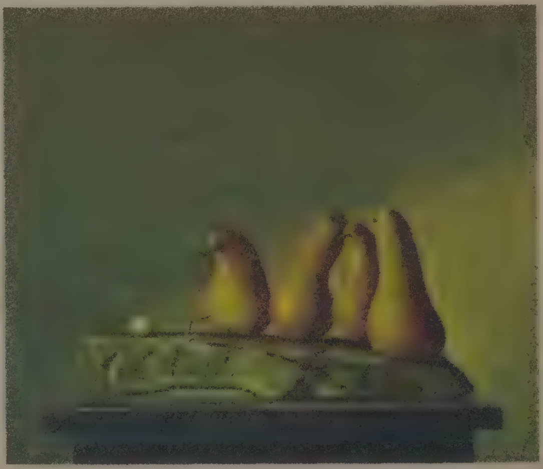

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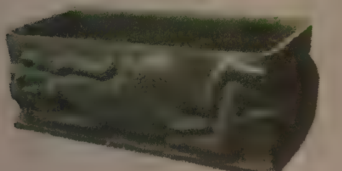

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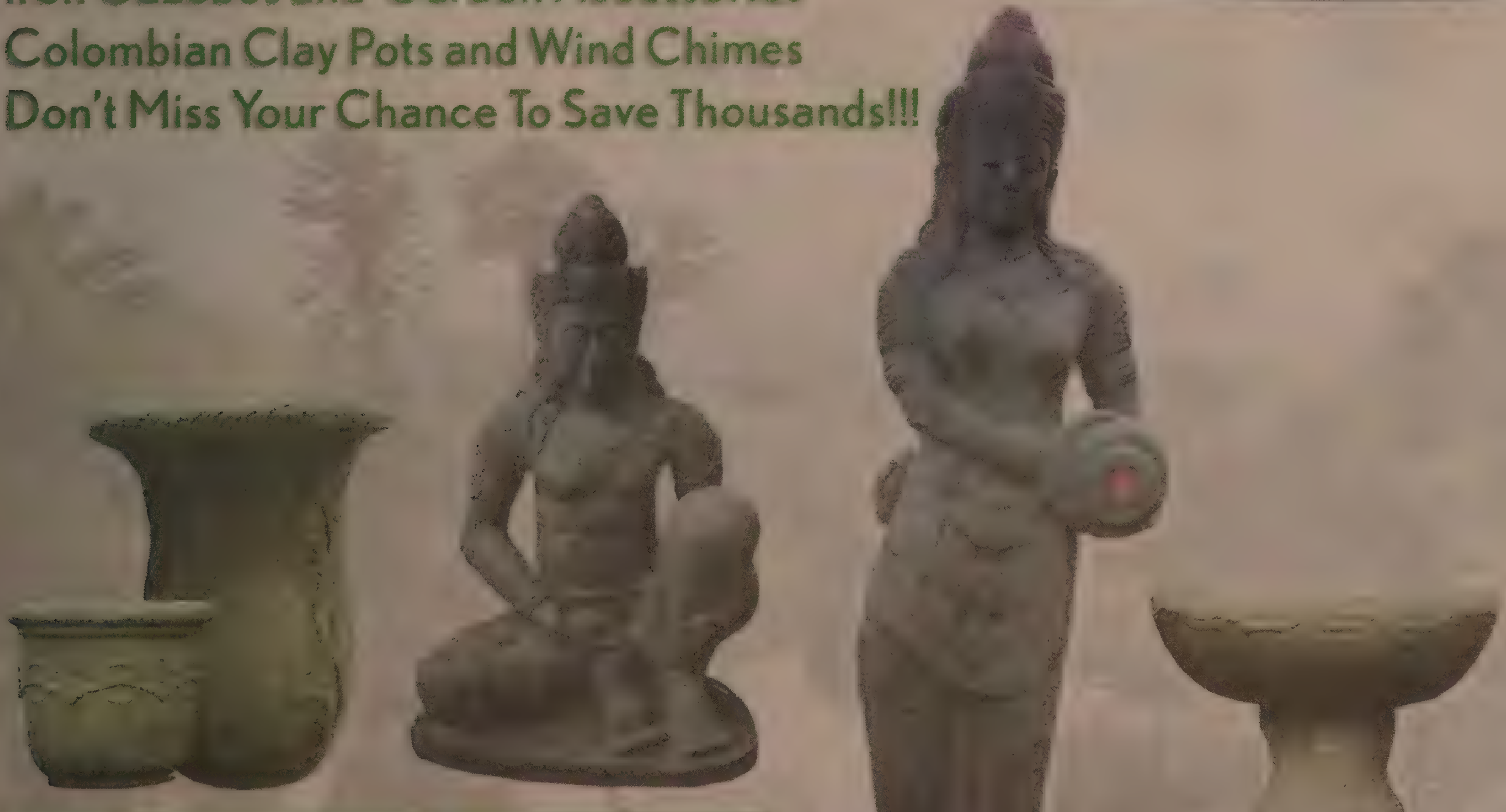

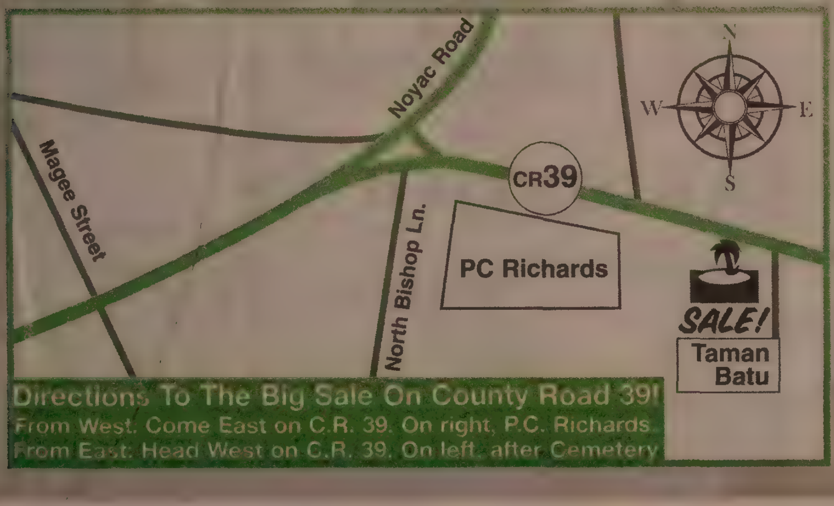
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In this fast paced world of style, furniture and fashion where everything is constantly changing, English Country Antiques remains a driving force in the Hamptons for antiques and fine home furnishings, old and new. Long before Ralph and Donna came to the Hamptons, English Country Antiques and its very talented staff of professionals were busy designing and decorating interiors from Aspen hunting lodges to Hampton beach cottages and English country estates. English Country Antiques is a "happening," where friends meet and decorators shop to find just about everything required to enhance their homes with all their own decorating needs.

Entrepreneur and ex-Fashion Photographer Chris Mead collaborated with his brother Michael, who currently lives in Devon, England, and transformed an old brewery into a showroom for the antiques that he keeps for his own collection. "Michael is constantly shopping for decorative items," says Mead.

It began with an idea, which manifested into the Bridgehampton store, a wonderful old potato barn on Snake Hollow Road, founded with the intention of providing patrons with fun and fabulous English, Chinese and European pieces of furniture. Before they both knew it, the Hamptons were truly invaded by the English all over again. While offering his furniture, old and new, Chris also provides great service and eclectic style, unique in the fact that English Country Antiques has been in the Hamptons for 20 years. Chris and his staff have developed a fabulous method of making a room look comfortable and inviting, and they put it all together with ease. Simply stepping into the stores will inspire you with all new decorating ideas for your home.

Vignettes tell the story in Bridgehampton. The story is always changing, from classic toile window coverings, to exotic fabrics for your grandmother's parlor chair. There are antiques mixed up with new upholstery and wallpaper prints. Many times the whole vignette is just taken home as is! The Fabric Department alone offers thousands of selections from all over Europe. You can shop European Style and save on the airfare!

Much to our delight, English Country Antiques has opened a new branch of their successful Bridgehampton store in a Southampton location, 53 North Sea Road, next to Tates Bake Shop and the Publick House.

The new store is spacious, elegant, and more of a minimalist version of the Bridgehampton location, consisting of mostly white Mitchell Gold upholstered furniture. This furniture can be special-ordered in fabrics from Cowton & Tout to Donghia. The store offers three floors of exciting merchandise from Europe and America.

Mahogany, as well as painted, mirrored, or shelled furniture, and a wide range of more beachy pine furniture made in Europe are available. Many pieces can be made to order, including a twenty-foot wide paneled wall unit with bookcases and cornices. Sandstone Provencal fireplaces, fountains, and garden benches, can be made to your own specifications. The store has the largest selection of lighting on the East End. English Country Antiques Southampton is still evolving, and it will carry different furniture from its Bridgehampton location, with its own selection of prints and accessories. Gifts, luxury linens from Pratesi, beds, prints and accessories are all well represented.

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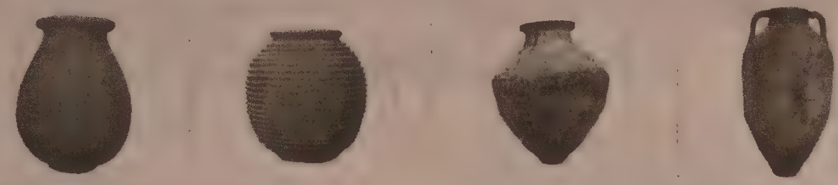

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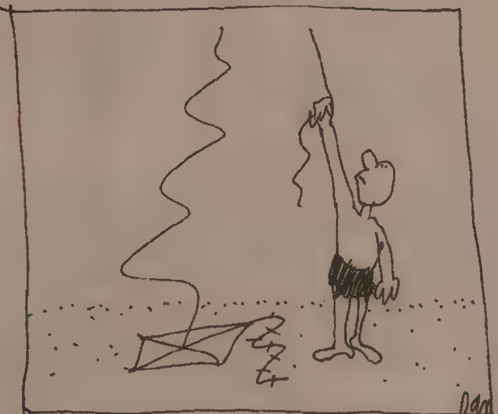

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DAN'S FASHION PAGE DRESS CODE!

OK girls, it's mid-summer and you're looking for a dress. What perfect timing you have. There's trunkloads of gorgeous styles to choose from at Theory, Intermix, J McLaughlin, Christopher Fischer and TJ Maxx to name a few. You could wear a striped halter to an afternoon clambake, then change to a Pucci print like the one Polo Publicist Norah Lawlor is wearing below. Who knows, you might just make the best dressed list!

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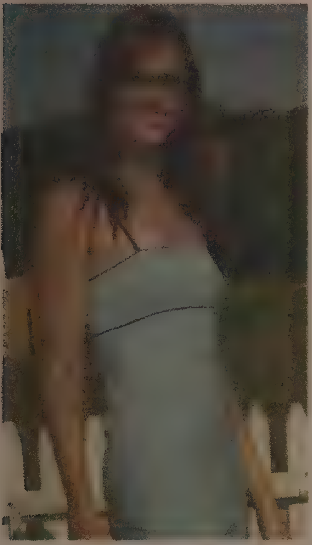
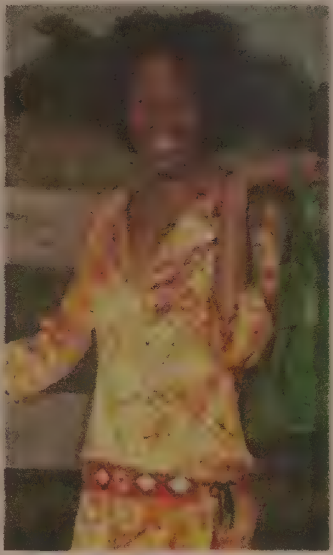
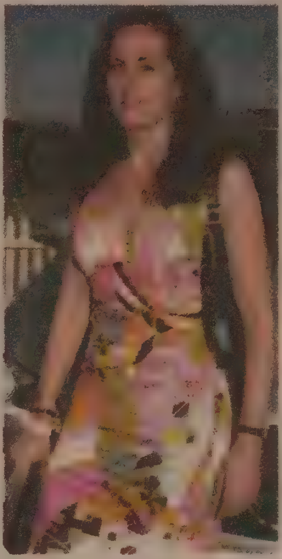


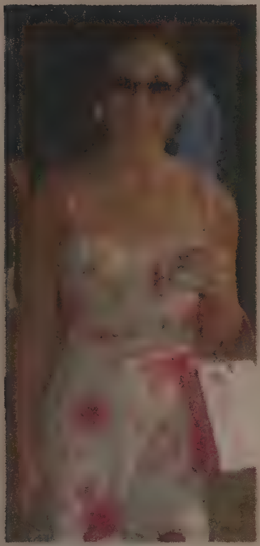
Lauren Dellolio models a gorgeous Theory cotton /spandex column dress. About $300. Available at Theory, 46 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 324-3285



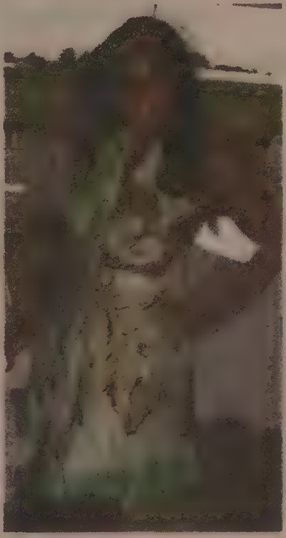
Pamela Ferrari looks divine on Aurrice Duke. Belt made with beads, shells and marble. Green leather bag: Barneys. Silk dress $299, belt $199, available at Pamela Ferrari, 23 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 324-3212. Leather bag available at Barneys, www.barneys.com



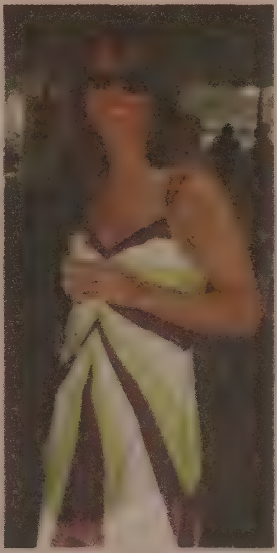
This Pucci print looks like it was made for Norah Lawlor The colors flatter her black hair and porcelain skin. Dress $250. Available at Biba, NY, 66 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 324-2300



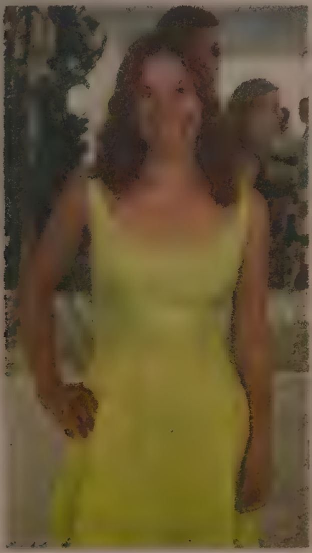
This DVF silk dress from Intermix is so lovely and summer chic on Sarie Sloane. Dress $485. Available at Intermix, 64 Main St., Southampton. 283-8510



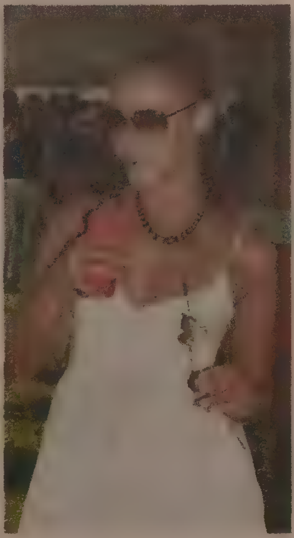
Star Jones Reynolds knows a thing or two about shopping. She gets the max for the minimum in her silk dress from TJ Maxx. Star bought it in 2002. Check them out for the best in bargains. TJ Maxx, Bridgehampton Commons 1527 Montauk Hwy, Bridgehampton.



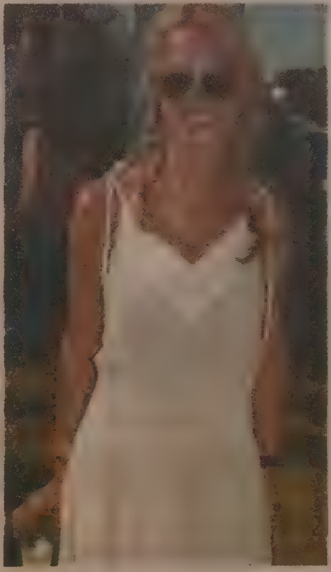
The diagonal/vertical stripes here draw attention upward, while also creating a long, lean look. Dina Sansone's dress, a gift. Similar finds available at Blue & Cream, 60 The Circle, East Hampton. 329-1392



Mix 50's fashion with 2005 and you get this beautiful apple green number. Jenny Dirksen in a "to die for" dress from Edward An. About $100. Available at www.girlshop.com



A breezy, light and airy vintage dress seen here on Linzi Sullivan. White and strappy, made with rayon/polyester. Dress, her own.



Michele Weber shows us another Intermix find, a cool cotton bohemian beauty. Dress $200. Available at Intermix, 64 Main St. Southampton. 283-8510

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DAN'S FASHION

Flower Child and Mother

"I was having too good a time to tie-dye," my mother told me. In my opinion, this made her a truer hippie than those who wore their flower-childness on their sleeves – their tie-dyed sleeves. According to my mother, who witnessed the hippie era of the 60s and 70s first-hand from her college campus in upstate New York, the wearing of tie-dyed clothing was a common, but not defining, trait, among flower children. Among those who did tie-dye, their attempts often resulted in muddy, blurry colors, especially olive green and khaki.

If only they had been Girl Scouts. It was in the Scouts that I learned my tie-dying techniques. Techniques, however, may be too complex a term to describe the easy process of tie-dying. All that is needed to tie-dye your own clothes is water, dye, and rubber bands. The dye can be bought at any fabric or craft store and comes in a variety of different colors. You could opt for a Grateful Dead type color scheme, choosing various bright colors. For a more subtle look, or at least as subtle as tie-dying goes, select one color or shades of a singular color. According to the amounts specified on the bottle, add each dye to its own bucket of water. Next, select what piece of clothing you want to dye. The most common option is a basic tee-shirt. Buying a pack of white undershirts is rather inexpensive. The plain white will act as a good background for the dye, ensuring that the colors come out bright and untainted. Petite ladies may want to try a size Boy's Large or Extra Large if the Men's undershirts are too big and baggy for their tastes. Colored tee-shirts also work, although lighter colors will allow the dye to show up better. Tank tops, long sleeve tees, and sweatshirts also work, but try to stick to thinner, cotton fabrics.

Of course, you do not have to buy a new garment to tie-dye. A shirt that otherwise would be discarded can be transformed through tie-dying. I took an old tee-shirt of my father's to my Girl Scout meeting on tie-dye day and transformed it into a beach cover-up. You can camouflage a stubborn stain on your favorite shirt instead of having to throw it away.

Once you have selected an article of clothing to dye, twist sections of the fabric as if you were ringing out water. Then wrap a few rubber bands around each twist. The key is to wrap the rubber bands on very tightly so the thin area of cloth under the elastic is covered from the dye. This creates the spiral or ring effect. Dip each twist into a different color dye, or, if you are adopting a monochromatic color scheme, drop the whole garment into the dye. Do not remove the rubber bands until the shirt has been taken out of the dye and allowed to dry completely.

Although children will usually prefer a tee-shirt splattered in bold colors, adults can also add some tie-dyed elements to their wardrobe without losing their self-respect. Tie-dyed socks are fun yet inconspicuous. A tie-dyed sash works as a funky belt for jeans and doubles as a lighthearted hair wrap. Replace a traditional checkered bandana or kerchief with a cheerful tie-dyed one that brightens up a day of gardening, hiking, camping, etc. This way you can add fun and color to your outfit without being mistaken for a VW Minibus driving, Grateful Dead-obsessing, past-dwelling flower child. Besides, this toned down style of tie-dying prevents what my mother remembers as "people running around campus with what looked like bull's eyes on their chests." After a pause, she added, "I did make some love beads though." Groovy, Mom.

–Renée Donlon

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LUNA ROCA INTERIOR CONCRETE DESIGN, INC., 341 Sweezy Avenue, Riverhead, 631-996-4005.

Laurie Hartman, a former fashion stylist, together with her husband Gary, started a new company, Luna Roca Interior Concrete Design, and have hardly come up for air since. Growing up in Southern California and while visiting her parents in Las Vegas, she noticed what was being done with concrete such as acid staining, concrete countertops or integral sink pieces, tables and walls. Her husband Gary, a builder for many years, thought the idea about using the concept in his home designs would be a fresh and new idea to introduce to the East End. They traveled to Berkley and learned from Fu-tung Cheng and the great artisans of Cheng Design (he is known as the father of interior concrete design). With Laurie's design background and Gary's building experience, combined with their love of "liquid stone," and Luna Roca was born. They are currently completing a small showroom space with offices above their studio so that clients can "visit" the pieces being created there. Laurie and Gary have completed beautiful projects for clients such as Isaac Mizrahi. All the pieces are made-by-hand and the owners work closely with the designer, builder and home/business owner in order to come up with pieces that have a distinct air of Wabi-Sabi to them. Wabi meaning simple and humble and Sabi things that gain beauty from age.

THE CANTINA at ESTIA CANTINA, 177 Main Street, Amagansett, 631-239-6991

Fewer than six months after purchasing the thirty- year-old Amagansett institution, Estia Cantina, local actor John Beuscher has taken over the adjoining premises and converted it into the Cantina at Estia Cantina. Locals have been raving about the self-described "Gourmet Mexican Diner" that managed to "spice up" the food and décor while lowering prices. Now there is already a buzz about the Cantina, where the woodwork of the bar (formerly McKendry's Pub) has been painstakingly restored, while sofas and table seating have been added to form a comfortable cocktail lounge with food service available. The "premium bar" highlights over eighty different tequilas and an extensive wine list with exclusive offerings (seventeen selections are priced under $20 per bottle, twenty-one are over $200). Starting this week, the Estia Cantina Jazz Fiesta is offering nationally renowned jazz piano acts.

EAST HILLS WINE MARKET, 52 Glen Cove Road, East Hills, 516-625-0517

Take a perfect break from the summer traffic and enter a friendly environment at East Hills Wine Market. Open this season, the Wine Market offers "Wine Tastings" every Friday and Saturday from 3 to 8 p.m. where you can experience some of the finest wines in the world. This is where you will find many boutique wines along with those hard to find specialty wines. The international wines include wines from France, Italy, Australia, Spain, Chile, Argentina, New Zealand, South Africa and Portugal. The East Hills Wine Market also specializes in California wines; many have been highly rated by Robert Parker and the Wine Spectator. You will also find a fine selection of spirits for every occasion. Another offering here is the "Current Specials" list of wines at discount prices plus everyday specials, new items and discounts for the Fine Wine Room. There is a 10% discount on case purchases and free delivery. The store is open seven days a week, Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sundays from 12 noon until 6 p.m.

From Robin's Nest

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–Maria Tennariello

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Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

I had friends out visiting all week, so we did some shopping. That was the first thing on their list to do. Of course I agreed, it's a tough job but someone has to do it! Let's do some friendly shopping!

Get ready for a "Trunk Show" by Amy Zerner called "Enchantment" – a show of magic, dreams, myth and wonder on Friday and Saturday from 4 to 9 p.m. at the **Gayle Willson Gallery** on Jobs Lane in Southampton. Amy is renowned for her intricate and symbolic tapestry and collage work and will be showing her wearable art, ranging from her elaborate robes to embellished denim jackets as well as her unique wall pieces and jewelry. See you there!

From Trunk Show by Amy Zerner

At **Rumrunner Home** on Main Street in Southampton and East Hampton, you will love the teak garden bench "Blowout Sale" that will keep you busy for an hour or two. My favorite, the three piece Banana Collection, is on sale for $1699 and you shouldn't pass this one up. The sale prices range from $450 to $799 on the handcrafted teak benches that are a great accessory to your home, patio and garden. Stop in and see the full line of Cavendish Watson Plantation teak, available exclusively at Rumrunner Home.

Collette Home Consignment on Main Street in Southampton is doing a "Storewide Reduction Sale" on Asian furnishings. Take a walk on the wild side and check out the antiques, furniture, beds, chairs, upholstery, linens, lighting, art, and believe it or not, designer children's wear. This is a fun shop and I could spend hours here just browsing……

The **Antique Rug Galleria,** located at 96 Main Street in Southampton, is offering a "rug sample clearance sale" that will save you up to 70% off. This is a one-day-only sale that is happening on Saturday, July 30 from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. At these prices, you can dress every room in an area rug. Go for it!

We stopped into **Casual Home** on County Road 39 for a peek at the furnishings and accessories sale that is in progress right now. I was out there looking for a small hutch and the selections as well as the prices were amazing. If you are looking for bar and counter stools, there is a nice selection here at affordable prices.

Bridgehampton's **Christian K. Andrews** at 7 Tradesman Path (off Butter Lane) is having their annual "Summer Storewide Sale" with 50% off on all furniture and up to a whopping 75% off Tole lamps. There is an interesting inventory here including armoires, consoles, coffee tables, architectural objects, bronze lamps, rugs and accessories. My girlfriend Maryanne bought an armoire and a console table for her newly designed bedroom. She loves it and saved lots of money to boot.

Don't miss out on the "Gigantic Summer Sale" at **the Down Factory Store at The Elegant John** on Montauk Highway, East Hampton. I'm telling you, you can save lots of doe, re, me on featherbeds, Polish down comforters, towels, down-like blankets and 100% down pillows. This nifty store has it all going on with their cotton mattress pads, box spring covers, rugs, bath accessories, terry cloth robes, mirrors, scales, shower-curtains, hampers, hangers, bed-linens, scented candles and porcelain, lamps, shelved Ell & Ahava products and so much more. Did you know that you could buy all this merchandise here as well as phone in an order (631-324-2636)? This is a must-stop-shop with lots to offer and affordable prices.

This is the time of the year you will find all the interesting summer clearance sales on patio and poolside furniture. Stop in at **Treasure Island** on Montauk Highway, Wainscott for the up to 40% off savings on the storewide sale on all outdoor furniture. Included in this sale are patio and beach umbrellas, cushions and accessories. You can also save on the cast aluminum, teak, wrought iron, resin and more and enjoy your savings for the rest of the season. Cut out the coupon in the last issue of *Dan's Papers* for a 40% saving on any one crafts item.

East Hampton's **Mark, Fore & Strike** on Main Street is having a summer savings sale on some of your favorite summer fashions and fashionable accessories for men and women. There is a nice selection of dresses, jackets, Capri's, tanks, sweaters, belts and key rings, footwear, handbags, hair accessories and hats, sunglasses, jewelry and jewelry boxes and gifts. If you would rather beat the heat and shop online, log onto www.markforeandstrike.com for some great savings and you will receive free shipping on any order over $50. Can't beat that one!

How about the "Summer Sale" on men's and ladies' fine sportwear and accessories that is happening at **Latham House** on Main Street in Sag Harbor? When this shop runs its sale, everyone runs there and comes out smiling. My friend Blaise never misses this one and he goes home with a shopping bag full of some of his favorite merchandise. Get going!

Until next week. Ciao and happy mid-summer shopping!

If you have any questions or comments, or your shop is having a sale, I would love to know about it. E-mail me at Shoptil@danspapers.com or by fax at: 631-537-6755.

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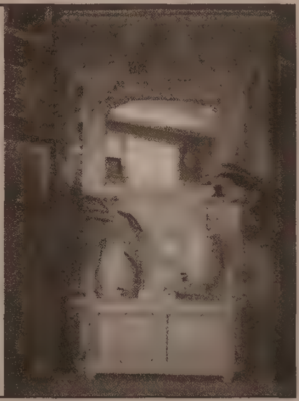

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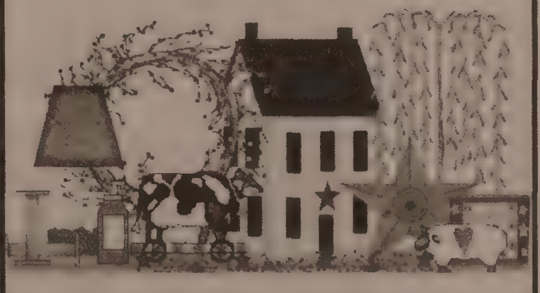

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BENEFITS

SAVE THE MUSIC – 7/29 – Jaci and Morris L. Reid host the third annual VH1 Save the Music Benefit in East Hampton. Features special live performance by Toni Braxton. Benefit to ensure music stays in schools. Tickets cost $250. Call 212-846-7882.

BRIDGEHAMPTON CHAMBER MUSIC FESTIVAL – 7/30 – A Neapolitan Feast: The Sounds and Tastes of Italy with a benefit concert at 6:30 p.m. and cocktails and dinner at 7:30 p.m. at the Atlantic Golf Club. Tickets start at $1,000. Call 537-3507.

HAMPTONS CUP – 7/30, 7/31 – A tennis event benefiting the American Cancer Society. Call 1-800-ACS-2345 or visit www.cancer.org.

SUPER SATURDAY 8 – 7/30 – Benefit for the Ovarian Cancer Research Fund presented by Donna Karan and Charla Lawhon from 1-6 p.m. A day-long fundraiser for the entire family complete with a one-of-a-kind designer garage sale. Kelly Ripa will preside as special guest host. Located at 60 Millstone Road in Water Mill. Call 212-268-1002.

ART FOR LIFE – 7/30 – Sixth annual Art for Life East Hampton benefit gala at the home of Russell and Kimora Lee Simmons. The tented garden party is Rush Philanthropic's key annual fundraising effort. Alicia Keys will be honored for her work with underserved people in Africa. Call 212-843-8095.

HOOPS 4 HOPE – 7/30 – Coaching clinic from 9 a.m.- 12 p.m. and benefit party with silent auction, African art, music and food from 6:30-10 p.m. Guests include Larry Brown, Doc Rivers, Isiah Thomas, Mike Breen and Mike Lupica. Takes place at Southampton Town Recreation Center. RSVP the coaching clinic at 267-8682 and the benefit party at 914-235-1490, ext. 12.

EECO FARM BLUE MOON BALL – 7/30 – Auction from 7-10 p.m. Cocktails, barbecue, dancing and more to benefit the East End Community Farm. Featuring celebrity chefs and the Adirondack Chair Auction. Located at Further Lane in East Hampton at the home of James and Ellen Marcus. Call 329-5480.

MIRACLE HOUSE – 7/30 – "Cocktails by the Bay" benefiting Miracle House with special guest host Joan Allen from 6-8 p.m. Located at 4405 Noyac Road in Sag Harbor. For tickets call 725-7474.

SILENT NO MORE – 8/6 – Bridgehampton Community House to host auction to benefit Ovarian Cancer National Alliance. Doors open at 11 a.m. for silent auction. Reservation only. Features live music, local wines and light fare by Citarella. Call 537-2750.

FRIDAY, 29

FRIDAYS AT FIVE – 7/29, Mark Stevens and Annalyn Swan; 8/5, Eli Wallach; 8/12, James Bradley; 8/19, Ken Auletta; 8/26, James B. Stewart. Admission is $15 per talk or 5 talks/$60. Located at the Hampton Library in Bridgehampton. Call 537-0015.

BOOK SIGNINGS – 7/29, 7/30 – Author Alistair Gordon will give an illustrated talk and sign copies of his new book *Romantic Modernist: The Life and Work of Norman Jaffe, Architect 1932-1993* from 6:30-7:30 p.m. at East End Books July 29. On July 30 from 6:30-8 p.m., author Christopher Obetz will talk about and sign copies of his book *Classic Golf Instruction*. Located at 53 The Circle in East Hampton. Call 324-8680.

CANIO'S BOOKS – 7/29 – A discussion on the reprint of novelist Bryher's *Visa for Avalon* by Paris Press, starting at 6 p.m. Free. Located at 290 Main St. in Sag Harbor. Open 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Call 725-4926.

CARAVAN – 7/29-7/31 – For the first time, Caravan, a mobile boutique stocked with the latest fashions, accessories, home and gift items, visits the Hamptons. Check out all the stops it will make over the weekend at www.shopcaravan.com. Private appointments can be booked at 917-902-9691.

WOMEN ON FIRE – 7/29 – At 8 p.m., Tony Award winner Judith Ivey stars in Irene O'Garden's play *Women on Fire* at the John Drew Theater of Guild Hall. Tickets cost $45/$40 for members and can be reserved at 324-4050 or purchased on the day of the show.

BOOKHAMPTON – 7/29 – Arthur Schwartz will discuss his new book, *Arthur Schwartz's New York Food* at 7 p.m. at BookHampton in East Hampton. At 9 p.m., James Salter will read from his collection of stories, *Last Night*. Event was postponed from last week. Call 324-4939 for information.

ANANAS SPA – 7/29, 7/30 – Live music on the terrace every Friday and Saturday through August from 12-2. Bring your lunch and be serenaded on the terrace. Located at 71 Hill St. in Southampton. Call 287-9099.

SUMMER ANTIQUE SHOW – 7/29-7/31 – Long Island's most anticipated antique show returns to Southampton High School for its 16th season. An early buying preview with reception takes place from 6-8 p.m. on July 29. Tickets cost $30. General admission to antique show costs $6. Call 283-2494.

JAZZ FIESTA – 7/29-8/4 – The Estia Cantina Jazz Fiesta featuring Hilton Ruiz and Sylvia Cuenca July 29 and 30 at 7 and 10 p.m. Cost is $25. August 4, 5 and 6 is Cyrus Chestnut at 7 and 10 p.m. Cost is $30. Performances run every Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Located at 177 Main St. in Amagansett. Call 267-6320 for reservations.

LOAVES AND FISHES COOKSHOP – 7/29,7/30,8/4 – Chinese Wok cooking class with Mark Sanne from 6-8:30 p.m. July 29; $100. In-store Viking grilling demo with Mark Sanne from 10-11 a.m. July 30; $25. In-store demo featuring fresh produce from Schiavoni's market-Sag Harbor-Culinary program sponsor from noon-2:30 p.m. July 30; free. Summer soup class with Larry Hayden from noon-2:30 p.m. August 4; $85. Call 537-6066.

ROSS SCHOOL COMMUNITY PROGRAMS – 7/29, 8/1 – Film screening of *Escape,* which delves deep into global issues but remains a personal story. Cost is $10, July 29. On August 1 at 7 p.m., Nutrition Series: Sugar Blues with Eileen Weilbacher. Talks about experiences with sugar, energy fluctuations, cravings and how to make sweet choices. Cost is $20. Also on August 1 in the first of three Monday classes is Drawing and Painting with Susan Ecker. Open to all levels. Cost is $90. Call 907-5555.

SLEUTH – 7/29-31 – Bay Street Theatre presents Tony award-winning *Sleuth,* by Anthony Shaffer until July 31. Tickets can be purchased online at www.baystreet.org or by

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SUMMER WRITERS CONFERENCE – 7/29 – Meet the Southampton College Writers Conference faculty and hear them read from their published and yet-to-be-published works at the Gala Reading on the final day of the Conference. For information, call 287-8360.

SATURDAY, 30

ANTIQUES & DESIGN – 7/30, 7/31 – Works by Costantino Nivola will be available for sale at Antiques & Design in the Hamptons. Show hours are 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday at the Bridgehampton Historical Society. Admission is $8. A preview party precedes on July 29 from 6-9 p.m. Tickets cost $125/$110. Located at 2368 Montauk Highway. Call 212-255-0020 to make reservations.

FARMERS MARKET – 7/30 – Every Saturday from 8 a.m.-noon. Located on Mill Road in Westhampton Beach. Call 288-1559.

WRITING ON THE WALL – 7/30 – Novelist Lynne Sharon Schwartz will read from her latest book, *The Writing on the Wall* at 6 p.m. at Canio's Books. Schwartz is the author of 19 books. Free. Located at 290 Main St. in Sag Harbor. Open 11-6 weekdays, 10-6 Fri-Sat. Call 725-4926.

JEWISH LEADERSHIP FORUM – 7/30 – Jack Rosen, chairman of The American Jewish Congress, will speak at The Hampton Synagogue at 7:30 p.m. An informal meal accompanies the talk. Rosen will speak on "Jews in a Tumultuous Time in the Muslim World." Call 288-0534, ext. 10 for information. Located at 154 Sunset Ave. in Westhampton Beach.

MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM – Through 8/19 – The Hamptons Shakespeare Festival presents the production of *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, Tuesdays through Sundays at 8 p.m., at Theodore Roosevelt County Park in Montauk. All performances begin at 8 p.m. and are free with a $15 suggested donation. Opening Night Revelry with cocktails and buffet dinner from 5:30-7:30 followed by the performance at 8. Call 267-0105.

POLO CHALLENGE - 7/30 – Bridgehampton Polo Club hosts the coveted Mercedez-Benz Polo Challenge each Saturday, ending August 20. Challenge is open to the public on a first come, first served basis for the 400 general admission tickets. All proceeds go to the South Fork Breast Health Coalition. Matches take place from 4-6 p.m. Located at 849 Hayground Road in Bridgehampton.

TUNA BBQ – 7/30 – From 4:30-7:30 p.m., the 8th annual Sag Harbor Fresh Grilled Tuna Barbecue. Takes place at Masonic Lodge at the Sag Harbor Whaling Musuem. Located at 200 Main St. in Sag Harbor. Tickets cost $20 and under.

OUTCLAUSE – 7/30 – At 8 p.m., the John Drew Theatre of Guild Hall presents the reading of *Outclause*, a new comedy by Joe Cacaci. Wendie Malick ("Just Shoot Me"), Steven Weber ("Wings") and Richard Portnow ("The Sopranos") will star in the performance. Tickets cost $35 for orchestra, $33 for members and $25 for balcony. Reserve tickets at 324-4050.

PERFECT MANHATTAN – 7/30 – Leanne Shear and Tracey Toomey will read from their novel, *The Perfect Manhattan*, at 5:30 p.m. at BookHampton in East Hampton. At 7 p.m., Francine Du Plessix Gray will discuss her new book, *Them: A Memoir of Parents*. Call 324-4939 for information.

CEMETERY TOUR – 7/30 – Join Hugh King on a tour through East Hampton's famous coffin shaped cemetery. Tour of the Burying Ground gives a fascinating insight into the lives of the 17th, 18th and 19th century East Hampton residents. At 10 a.m. Cost is $10. For information or reservations, call 324-6850.

ARCHITECT DISCUSSION – 7/30 – A panel of outstanding critics, scholars and architects will come together for a look at the life and contribution of the architect Norman Jaffe. Starts at 5 p.m., with a reception to follow. Takes place at the Parrish Art Museum. Free for members, or $6. Call 283-2118, ext. 40.

TRUMPET VIRTUOSO – 7/30 – The Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center presents charismatic trumpet virtuoso Chris Botti at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $75/$60/$50 and can be purchased at 288-1500. Located at 76 Main St. in Westhampton Beach.

AUCTION – 7/30 – Cocktails and silent auction at 6 p.m. at the Watermill Center. Dinner and live auction follow at 8 p.m. with dancing at 10. Dress code is tropical chic. Located at 39 Watermill Towd Road.

BOOK SIGNING – 7/30 – Barbara M. Moeller, president of the Hampton Bays Historical and Preservation Society, will be available from 10 a.m.-noon at King House to sign copies of her recent publication, *Historic Profile of Hampton Bays*. Located at 116 W. Montauk Highway in Hampton Bays. $25 per copy, all profits to benefit the Historical Society. Call 728-0887.

SOUTHAMPTON FLEA MARKET – 7/30, 7/31 – Located at 605 County Road 39 in Southampton. Flea Market finds, antiques, garden, decoratives, architecturals and produce. Saturday/Sunday: 7:30-9/$20, 9-5, $2/person. Over 200 vendors each day.

TICKET TO RIDE – 7/30, 7/31 – A weekend celebration that puts you on-board some of the world's finest boats, jets, automobiles and motorcycles. From 10-4 at Surfside 3 Marina in Westhampton Beach. Call 288-2400.

SUNDAY, 31

BERLIN ON BROADWAY – 7/31 – At 7:30 p.m. Guild Hall presents Berlin on Broadway: The Theatre Songs of Irving Berlin. The music of Berlin, the reigning king of Broadway for almost 40 years, will be performed by two luminous stars. Tickets cost $50/$45 for members. Tickets can be purchased at 324-4050.

DEREK TRUCKS BAND – 7/31 – Performing at 8 p.m. at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. With an eclectic blend of southern rock, blues, jazz and funk, the band plays over 300 concerts a year. Tickets cost $65/$55/$45 and can be purchased at 288-1500.

POETRY MARATHON – 7/31 – At 4 p.m., Virginia Walker and Ann Hammond will read from their poetry at the Poetry Marathon at the Marine Museum in Amagansett. Free to the public and refreshments will be served. Located on Bluff Road. Call 324-6850 for information.

NORTH SEA POETRY – 7/31 – Summer Sundays poetry reading series at Southampton Cultural Center. Gloria G. Murray, Shannah Levi, Susan Pilewski and Roberta McQueen. Readings start at 1 p.m. Located at 2 Pond Lane in Southampton. Call 204-1240.

CONVERSATIONS WITH THE AUTHOR – 7/31 – The Quogue Library's "Conversations with the Author" series returns with Robert McCrum at 5 p.m. Tickets cost $15. For information call 653-4224.

TABLE LECTURE – 7/31 – Fifth round table lecture features artist Walter Hahn on the topic of "Empathizing with Chinese Painting and Jackson Pollock," at 5 p.m. Takes place at Pollock-Krasner House and Study Center at 830 Fireplace Road in East Hampton. Admission is $5/$4 for museum members. Advance registration is required. Call 324-4929.

PICK OF THE WEEK

JAZZ FIESTA – The Estia Cantina Jazz Fiesta featuring Hilton Ruiz and Sylvia Cuenca July 29 and 30 at 7 and 10 p.m. Cost is $25. Located at 177 Main St. in Amagansett. Call 267-6320 for reservations.

CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERTS – 7/31, 8/3 – *Point, Counterpoint* at Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church featuring Mozart, Telemann and Handel on July 31 at 6:30 p.m. At 7:30 p.m. on August 3, *French Impressions* featuring Durufle, Ravel and Faure. For tickets call 537-6368 or visit www.bcmf.org.

CRUISE-IN – 7/31 – The NY/CT Region of the Viper Club of America will be having a "cruise-in" to Oakland's Restaurant and Marina in Hampton Bays. There should be over 40 Vipers and several other exotic motorcars descending on the area at about noon. Located on Dune Road. Call 728-6900.

MONDAY, 1

JEWISH FILM FESTIVAL – 8/1 – The Hampton Synagogue's third annual Jewish Film Festival continues at 7:30 p.m. with *They Came for Good: A History of the Jews in the United States*, a two-hour presentation. Located at 154 Sunset Ave. in Westhampton Beach. Call 288-0534, ext. 10.

SATURDAY – 8/1 – Ian McEwen's novel, *Saturday*, will be the topic of a talk by Dr. Mark Ciabattari at 7 p.m. in the Rogers Memorial Library's Morris Meeting Room. Located in Southampton. Reservations can be made at 283-0774, ext. 523.

PIANOFEST – 8/1 – World premiere performance of "Binary" by composer Victoria Bond. Concert at 4 p.m. at the Avram Theater of Southampton College of Long Island University. Concert is followed by a reception to meet the artists and light refreshments. Tickets are $10 general admission and are available at the door on the day of the concert only. Call 329-9115.

PARRISH FILM SERIES – 8/1 – The Parrish Art Museum continues its series of foreign and independent films with *How I Killed My Father* at 8 p.m. Located in Southampton. Call 283-2118.

TUESDAY, 2

GUILD HALL SUMMER FILM SERIES – 8/2 – The Landsman & Film Society of Lincoln Center presents "Paris – Then and Now," a series of French films through August 30th. Screenings will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday evenings at the John Drew Theater. Tickets are $10/$12. This week's film is *Look at Me*. Call 324-0806.

STRENGTH CLASS – 8/2 – Every Tuesday through August 23 at Rogers Memorial Library. Takes place from 3:45-4:45 p.m. Call 283-0774, ext. 523 for details.

WRITER'S WORKSHOP – 8/2 – The Ashawagh Hall Writer's Workshop led by Marijane Meaker is hosting a reading and reception from 5:30-7:30 p.m. to honor three members whose books were published this year. Located in East Hampton. Call 255-9329 for information.

DAY CARE ORIENTATION – 8/2 – Free orientation session for those interested in becoming a New York State registered child day care provider through the Little Flower Day Care Network. Takes place from 9:45 a.m.-noon at the Westhampton Library. Call 929-6200, ext. 1239 for reservations and information.

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SPANISH FOR BEGINNERS – Through 8/16 – The Rogers Memorial Library will offer Spanish lessons on six Tuesdays from 7-8:30 p.m. in the second floor classroom in Cooper Hall. Class size is limited to 20, so registration and confirmation are required by calling 283-0774, ext. 523.

TEA LECTURE – 8/2 – Special guest author Sandra E. Rapoport will join Rabbi Marc Schneier at his weekly Women's Summer Tea Lecture Series from 3-4:30 p.m. at the home of Cynthia Hochman. For information, call the Hampton Synagogue at 288-0534, ext. 10.

WRITERS' RETREAT – 8/2 – Registration is now being accepted for the Herstory daylong writers' retreat and workshop for women titled "Turning Memories into Memoirs," from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at Cooper Hall of the Rogers Memorial Library. Cost is $20. Reservations can be made at 283-0774, ext. 523.

WEDNESDAY, 3

CONCERT IN PARK – Through 9/4 – Southampton Cultural Center's "Concert in the Park" Series features live performances for all ages in both Agawam Park and on Coopers Beach in Southampton. Buddy Meriam and the Backroads will perform from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Agawam Park. Located on Pond Lane in Southampton Village. No charge.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING CLASS – 8/3, 8/4 – Takes place at Pierson High School in Sag Harbor from 6-9 p.m. Must pre-register. Call 725-9818.

THURSDAY, 4

MURDER MYSTERY COMEDY – 8/4 – Join a ship of fools of screwy, bawdy and murderous passengers at the original murder mystery comedy dinner, "High Jinks on the High Seas," about a murder on an ocean liner in the 1940s. Shows will open at Gurney's Inn's Oceanside Lido Deck. Shows will run through Labor Day at 7 p.m. Cost is $75. Reserve tickets at or call 1-866-811-4111.

OUT OF THE QUESTION – 8/4 – Panel discussion series at Guild Hall. "Hamptons Real Estate Rap," the Hamptons number one topic of conversation live on the John Drew Theater stage, with Dorothy Herman (CEO, Prudential Douglas Elliman), Pamela Liebman (CEO, The Corcoran Group) and Stuart Epstein (owner, Devlin-McNiff). Cost is $12/$10 for members. For tickets call 324-4050.

AUTHOR DISCUSSION – 8/4 – From 7:30-9 p.m., the Hampton Synagogue Author Discussion Series continues with Jonathan Rosen, author of *Joy Comes in the Morning.* Located at 154 Sunset Ave. in Westhampton Beach. Call 288-0534, ext. 10 for information.

SWING BAND CONCERT – 8/4 – Westhampton Cultural Consortium proudly presents Bob Rotunda's Stardusters 19-piece swing band in concert at the Westhampton Beach Village Green from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Free, bring chairs. Call 208-9599 for information.

DOCUMENTARY SCREENING – 8/4 – The Rogers Memorial Library will screen an acclaimed 78-minute documentary titled "The End of Suburbia: Oil Depletion and the Collapse of the American Dream" at 7 p.m. Call 283-0774, ext. 523 for reservations.

HOUSE TOUR – 8/4 – St. Ann's Episcopal Church in Bridgehampton sponsors its 37th annual community House Tour from 1-5 p.m. Tickets and brochures available in advance and on the day of the tour. Call 537-1527.

ARTISTS TALKS – 8/4 – The Parrish Art Museum continues its series of informal artists talks at 6:30 p.m. with Terry Elkins. Free for museum members, $7 for non-members. Located at 25 Job's Lane in Southampton. Call 283-2118, ext. 40.

COMING UP

AIDS TALK – 8/5 – Nobel Peace Prize nominee Chris Norwood will talk about "AIDS: White Women, Black Babies" at the Bridgehampton Childcare, Health and Recreation Center at 6 p.m. $25 per person. Located at 551 Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. Call 537-0618.

DAN'S PAPERS KITE FLY – 8/7 – Free for all. Prizes. B.Y.O.Kite. From 5-7 p.m. at Sagg Main Beach, Southampton.

OUTDOOR RECREATION & FITNESS

FRIDAY, 29

ANANDA – Yoga classes – Mommy & Me class every Tuesday at 11:15 a.m. Kids class Mondays & Fridays at 4:15 p.m., Senior Class, Wednesdays at 4 p.m. 7/11, Partner Yoga. Located at 20 Hampton Road, Southampton. Call 259-8805 for more class information.

LOTUS BLOSSOM CLASSES – Monday/5:30, Tuesday/5:30, Wednesday/9:30 a.m. & 5:30 p.m., Friday/9:30 a.m., Saturday/9 a.m., Sunday/9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Located at 328 Montauk Hwy, Wainscott. Call 537-7442.

SUMMER KICKS FITNESS – Friday, 8:30 sculpt, 9:30 spin. Saturday, 8:30 spin, 9:30 sculpt, 10:30 bootcamp. Sunday, 8:30 step, 9:30 spin, 10:30 sculpt. Monday, 8:30 sculpt, 9:30 spin. Reservations are a must. Located at 5 Railroad Avenue, East Hampton. Call 324-5333.

WOMEN'S SURF CAMP – Full day camp from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. seven days a week. Ages 18 and up. One surf instructor for every three women. Surfboards included. Cost is $250. Call Main Beach Surf School at 537-2716.

SANGHA YOGA CENTER – Friday, 9-10:30 a.m. Kripalu class; Saturday, Kripalu Yoga by the Sea, Long Beach at 8 a.m. Monday, Kripalu yoga, 9:30; Tuesday, Kripalu yoga at 6 p.m. Thursday, Kripalu Yoga at 9:30 a.m. Located at Personal Best, 36 Water Street, Sag Harbor. Call 725-4995.

SURF LESSONS – For adults and kids every day from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at Main Beach Surf School. Private lessons, surf camps, women's and girl's camps. Call 537-2716.

KAYAK & CANOE RENTALS – Every Friday, Saturday and Sunday through August at Georgica Pond. Call Main Beach Surf and Sport at 537-2716.

SATURDAY, 30

GOLF CLINIC – 7/30 – Montauk Downs will be offering a golf clinic from 1:30-3 p.m. Clinic will focus on the full swing. Cost is $50 per person. Equipment provided. Reservations required. Call the pro shop at (631) 668-1100 to sign up.

ZEBRA YOGA –7/30– Pilates Core Mat Class on Saturday and Sunday at noon. Bridgehampton's premier yoga destination. Located in the Bridgehampton Commons. Call 537-YOGA.

BUCKSKILL – 7/30 – Four-mile hike scheduled for Buckskill Preserve. Meet on a short remaining stretch of Old Montauk Highway just north of Route 27. Leader is Richard Lupoletti. Call 324-1127.

WHISKEY HILL DOUBLE CIRCUIT – 7/30 – From 9-11:30 a.m. Meet at Mill Road off Lopers Path East in Bridgehampton. Two-mile hike with ocean views. Call Tony Garro at 725-5861.

HAMPTONS CHALLENGE – 7/30, 7/31 – The second annual Island Outriggers Hamptons Challenge will begin with an ECORA sanctioned point series 10-mile race on Sat. at 9 a.m. at Northwest Harbor out of Haven's Beach and there will be a second 12-mile race on Sunday beginning at Sammy's Beach. Spectators welcome. Paddling clinics for experts and beginners will be held following Saturday's race. Call 917-224-3835.

SUNDAY, 31

GOLF CLINIC – 7/31 – Montauk Downs will be offering a Short Game Clinic from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Clinic will cover effective techniques for putting, chipping, pitching and bunker play. Cost is $65 per person. Equipment provided. Reservations required. Call the pro shop at (631) 668-1100 to sign up.

POXABOGUE GOLF LESSONS – Sunday afternoons (Womens), 3:30 p.m., men, Mondays (Men) at 7:30 a.m., Wednesdays, at 6 p.m. and Thursdays, women at 6 p.m. Call 537-0025 for more information.

CEDAR POINT PARK – 7/31 – A trek across the terminal moraine and some outstanding water views on this four-five mile hike through Cedar Point Park. Meet at Northwest Harbor at the end of Alewive Brook Road. Leader is Richard Lupoletti. Call 324-1127.

WOLF SWAMP MEANDER – 7/31 – From 10 a.m.-noon. Meet at Elliston Park entrance on Millstone Road in Southampton for a moderately paced hike with views of Big Fresh Pond and Scallop Pond. Leader is Howard Reisman. Call 283-5376.

YOGA SHANTI – Tues & Thur, lunch time yoga, 12-1 p.m.; Sun, Slow Flow Restorative Yoga, 3-4:30 p.m. Located at 23 Washington Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-6424.

TUESDAY, 2

SAG HARBOR PILATES – Pilates mat classes will be offered on Tuesday and Thursday at 6 p.m. with Debbie Rudoy. $20 per class. Reservations suggested. Located in Sag Harbor. Call 725-5994.

WEDNESDAY, 3

SHAKE YOUR SOUL – 8/3 – Dancing with Sharmila at the Sangha Yoga Center at Personal Best from 6-7 p.m. Joyful, high-spirited dancing to great music from around the world. No dance experience necessary. Call 725-4995.

KAYAKING – 8/3 – The Amagansett Beach Co. offers special kayaking sessions for women and seniors on Accabonac Harbor. From 1-3 p.m., women and seniors can kayak for $30 sessions. Reservations are a must and can be made in person at 642 Montauk Highway or by calling 267-6325.

QUAIL HILL FARM – 8/3 – Two-three mile hike through the Amagansett community farm. Meet in parking area on Deep Lane, off Side of the Hill Road. Leader is Nick Stephens. Call 267-6342.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

East Hampton Library Book Fair is scheduled from 1-3 p.m. August 6. Local booksellers, authors with books recently published or soon to be published and book dealers are invited to set up a table to sell books. No charge to vendors. The library is also accepting donations of hardcover fiction, current non-fiction and children's books. Contact Tara D'Amato at 324-0222. Takes place on the grounds of the East Hampton Library at 159 Main St.

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JUST FOR KIDS

Tom Brady and Emily

EAST END KID

by EMILY HART POST

with a little help from Katlean de Monchy and David Post

I went with Mom and Dad to Polo this week. I was lucky to have my picture snapped with a very tall quarterback named Tom Brady. Daddy, what's a quarterback? And I had a picture taken with rock and fashion impresario Jay-Z, who didn't believe I had a column. Read it and believe it, Jay-Z. I met a new friend from China named Lily and we had a Polo play date. I also played with some sweet little dogs; no one knew what type they were. Didn't see any of those tiny gelato cones this week. Hey, what happened? I did buy a polo pony – no, not a real one, a stuffed one. I named it Alanza.

Polo is cool.

Jay-Z getting down with Emily

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ART WORKSHOPS – 7/29, 7/30, 8/1, 8/4 – Golden Eagle presents children's art workshops. Friday is "Watercolor" from 3-4 p.m. Saturday is "Wet Chalk Drawing" from 10-11 a.m. Monday is "Paper Making" from 3-4 p.m. Thursday is "Printing" from 3-4 p.m. Pre-registration is suggested. Cost is $20 per class. Located at 14 Gingerbread Lane in East Hampton. Call 324-0603.

CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN – 7/29, 7/30, 7/31 – The classic story will be performed by the young actors of Stages, a Children's Theatre Workshop, Inc. at the Southampton High School Auditorium. Times are 7:30 p.m. on Friday, 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, and 3:00 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets are $12 for children, $15 for adults. Call 329-1420.

DR. BOBBY – 7/29 – Pediatric dermatologist Dr. Bobby will be making an appearance at White's Pharmacy in East Hampton from 11-3. He will give complimentary skin consultations and offer tips on summer skin care concerns. Kids will also have the opportunity to design their own doctor bag to take home! Call 212-754-1400 ext. 12.

FREESTYLE FRIDAY – 7/29 – Southampton Youth Bureau is sponsoring its 1st Annual Rap Contest at Ponquogue Beach in Hampton Bays from 8-11 p.m. Hosted by DJ RAH-G-RAJ. For students entering 9th-12th grades. Free and free transportation is available. Space is limited; registration suggested. Call 287-5734 ext 390.

HAMPTON SYNAGOGUE EVENTS – 7/29 – The Friday Night Lively program continues with "A Look Inside Abraham and Sarah's Tent" at 5:30 p.m. Abraham and Sarah will share stories of their life and faith. Located at 214 Hill Street in Southampton. Call 288-0534 ext.10.

KIDSTAGE – 7/29 – Presented by From Page to Stage: A Theatre Camp for Kids. Fifty local children will take the stage at 7 p.m. at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. For tickets and info, call 288-1500.

ROLLER NIGHT – 7/29 – Sponsored by the Town of Southampton Parks and Recreation Dept. At the Red Creek Park Roller Rink in Hampton Bays from 7-9 p.m. Spindrift Sound will provide the entertainment. Call 728-8585.

SEINING AND SIEVING – 7/30 – Roll up your pant legs and get your feet wet so you can meet the creatures of our sandy bay beaches and muddy harbor shores. Sponsored by the South Fork Natural History Museum and held in East Hampton. Space is limited so call 537-9735 for reservations and information.

AMAZING CREATURES! – 7/31 – Go on a safari, then mold your own imaginary clay creatures. From 10-11:30 a.m. Presented by Imagine That! at Nova's Ark Project in Water Mill. Cost is $30. Pre-registration required. Call 631-537-0004.

ART 'N ABOUT! – 8/1, 8/3, 8/5 – Examine a wide variety of media, including drawing, painting and sculpture, with artist Linda Capello at Guild Hall. Programs are for children ages 6-10 from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Cost is $70 for members, $80 for non-members. Call 324-4050.

The Bridgehampton Child Care Summer Program

The Bridgehampton Child Care Center in collaboration with Bridgehampton High School will be offering two very unique programs this summer. The High School will be offering an enrichment program from 9 AM - 12 PM for Bridgehampton students, and a second session from 1 PM - 4 PM. These same students will be taking part in The Center's summer recreational program which will include: Basketball, Softball, Arts & Crafts and many other activities. The students in the enrichment program will not be charged a fee as long as their parents are residents of Bridgehampton. Space is limited to 60 students. For non-residents there will be a fee for the half day sessions. The fee for non-residents is $75 dollars a week, in advance. The fee for the whole summer will be $375.

The Bridgehampton Child Care Center
Summer Program will run from
July 11th through August 12th
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CARTOONING FOR KIDS – 8/1-8/5 – The Charles Addams Festival: Cartooning for Kids Mini-Camp is back for the second year. Open to kids ages 8-13 and taught by Peter Spacek, an illustrator and cartoonist regularly featured in *The New York Times*. Sessions are from 9-noon or 1-4. $200. Held at the Addams' home in Sagaponack. Call 537-8250.

CIRCUS – 8/1, 8/2 – Cole Bros. Circus presents "Superheroes of the Circus" at the Elks Lodge Grounds in Southampton. Featuring Spider-man, the Human Slinky, the Flying Trapeze, clowns and more. Showtimes are 5 and 8 p.m. Tickets are $15 for adults, $10 for children and seniors. For information call 1-800-796-5672.

JUNIOR GOLF CAMP – 8/2 – Montauk Downs will be offering a Junior Golf Camp every week throughout the summer. The three-session camp (Tues, Wed, and Thurs evenings) will cover full swing, putting, chipping, pitching and bunker play; during the third session, participants get out on the course to play several holes. Equipment provided. Reservations required. Call the pro shop at 668-1100 for more information or to sign up.

KIDFEST – 8/3 – Bob McGrath from Sesame Street in concert at Guild Hall at 5 p.m. Sing along with Bob as he perfoms old favorites and new songs! Tickets are $15/$12. Call the John Drew Theater Box Office at 324-4050.

PUPPET SHOW – 8/3 – Das Puppenspiel Puppet Theater presents "The Story of Jumping Mouse" at the Parrish Art Museum at 2 p.m. Part of the Kidsummer program, this perfomance showcases modified "bunkaru" style puppetry. Admission is $5 for members, $10 for non-members. Call 283-2118 ext. 30.

THEATER WORKSHOP – 8/3-8/28 – The second session of Stages, A Children's Theater Workshop, Inc.'s popular Summer Stock Program for young actors, will run from Aug 3-Aug 28. Each session takes place Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. It includes rehearsing and performing in a full-scale musical production, as well as classes in acting, singing and dancing. For information, call Helene Leonard at 329-1420.

TREASURE MAPS WITH MARITIME PIRATES – 8/3 – Pirate Captain H. James Hobart returns to the Quogue Library at 12 p.m. to teach children how those mischievous pirates found their magnificent gold and jewels after hiding it in this map making class for kids ages 6-12! Call the library at 653-4224.

THEATRE THURSDAYS – 8/4 – The Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center will present the enchanting and whimsical marionettes of The Crabgrass Puppet Theatre in "The Bremen Town Musicians" at 11 a.m. Appropriate for children ages 5-12. Tickets are $12. Call the Box Office at 288-1500.

MAGIC SHOW AND PIZZA PARTY – 8/6 – The Bridgehampton Childcare, Health and Recreation Center, Inc. will host this fun-filled morning, featuring magician Herb Aronson. Begins at 11 a.m. Everything is free, but donations appreciated. Located at 551 Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. Call 537-0618.

ONGOING

ANANDA YOGA – Mommy & Me class every Tuesday at 11:15 a.m. Kids class Mondays & Fridays at 4:15 p.m. Located at 20 Hampton Road, Southampton. Call 204-1219 for more class information.

BANJO JACK – The wonderfully gifted clown Banjo Jack is back to entertain children every Wednesday at 4 p.m. at Gurney's Inn. Located in Montauk. Call 668-2345.

CHILDHOOD MEMORIES – Through 8/26 – Delightful music and arts programs for children. The Terrific 2's: ages 20-36 months on Fridays, 9:30-10:15 or 10:30-11:15 at the Southampton Cultural Center. Little Traveler: ages 3-4 on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9:30-noon at the Southampton United Methodist Church. World Traveler: ages 5-8 on Mondays and Wednesdays, 9:30-12:15 at the Southampton United Methodist Church. Weekly and monthly enrollment available. Call 917-538-5049.

FOLLOW YOUR ART – Arts, crafts, pottery, painting and more. Schedule a class or small party. In addition, there will be weekly sessions, June-August (also individual classes). Located at 59 Main Street, Southampton, 287-6187.

FUTURE STARS SPORT CAMP PROGRAMS – Through 8/19 – Various sports programs including basketball, lacrosse, soccer, tennis, swimming and more. Ask about 1-week specialized sport camps. At Southampton Recreation Center, Sandy Hollow and Green Hollow. Call 287-1511 or 287-6707.

JOY OF FAMILY MUSIC – Through 8/26 – Parents and children can enjoy music together through singing, chants, movements and instrument play with Music Together by the Dunes. The program is designed for newborns through 5-year-olds. Classes Monday and Tuesday in Westhampton Beach. Classes Wednesday and Friday in Southampton at Southampton Town Recreation Center on Majors Path. Call 764-4180.

KAYAKING – The Amagansett Beach Co. will have special kayaking sessions and lessons for children ages 9-16 on Accabonac Harbor. Thursdays from 1-3. $30 per session. Reservations are a must and can be made in person at 642 Montauk Hwy or by calling 267-6325.

KID POWER – Registration for the summer session of "Kid Power" at the Family Counseling Service is now open for youths ages 7-11. The group, which focuses on "Feeling Good About Me," assists youths who struggle with self-esteem issues, self-acceptance and peer acceptance. The group will be held for six weeks on Tuesdays from 4:30-5:30 p.m. starting Tuesday, July 5 at the Beinecke Building on Main Street in Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-1954.

KIDSUMMER AT THE PARRISH – Drawing, painting, pottery, sculpture, collage, printmaking, textiles and more. Art Camp ages 6 to 11, one-week sessions Mon-Fri, July 18-August 19. Art Workshops ages 3 to 15, sessions July 5-August 31, 25 Job's Lane, Southampton. Call 283-2118.

MUSIC AND MOVEMENT – Lyrical children presents music and movement for newborns through 4-year-olds with their parent/caregiver. Classes are held in Calverton, Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays and in Wading River on Mondays. Babies only (under eight months) classes are held on Wednesdays at 1 p.m. Call 208-4003 for information on attending a free class. Summer sessions start July 11.

PAINT IT OUT! – Family Art Workshops for children ages 4-12 and adult companions presents "Paint It Out!" at The Pollock-Krasner House and Study Center on Saturdays from 10-11:30 a.m. Families explore Jackson Pollock's art and studio and then drip and pour paint onto huge paintings outdoors on the grounds of his home. Call 917-502-0790.

SHABBAT CHALLAH TIME – Children of all ages and their parents are invited to create their very own challah. Braid the dough and coat the top. Every Friday from 5:30-6 p.m. through September 2. Located at Chabad of Southampton Jewish Center in Southampton Village. All are welcome. Call 287-2249.

SPORTS BY THE SEA – The Town of Southampton Youth Bureau is sponsoring a program every Thursday through August 18 from 3-7 p.m. at Coopers Beach. Students entering 7th grade and up are invited to come have some fun in the sun playing sports on the beach. Free. Call 287-5734 ext. 390.

SUMMER NIGHTS – The Town of Southampton Youth Bureau is sponsoring a series of summer recreation nights every Wednesday through August 31 from 7:30-10:30 p.m. at Red Creek Park in Hampton Bays. Evenings feature skating, volleyball, basketball, games and weekly special events including live bands and DJs. Call 287-5734, ext. 390.

TUESDAYS ON THE GO – Teens grades 6-10 are invited to participate in the summer field trip program on Tuesday nights, July 5-August 30. Teens will visit a different Long Island amusement on a chaperoned bus trip, which will leave the Hampton Bays HS, East Quogue School and Westhampton Beach HS parking lots. This week the group will go to Fun Zone in Farmingdale. Cost is $15 and a signed permission slip is required. Call 287-5734, ext. 133.

WATERCOLOR PAINTING – Paint in watercolor with "Garden Spirits" artist and designer Lois Bender at Gurney's Inn. Enjoy painting the beautiful gardens and ocean views at Gurney's in a creative "Spa for the Eyes." Children's classes are from 3-5 p.m. Advance registration is suggested and the cost is $30 for two hours. Call 668-2345 for information.

YOGA CLASS – Kids' yoga classes are held every Friday at 4 p.m. at Zebra Yoga in Bridgehampton. Kids have fun while they stretch, strengthen and chill. Suitable for ages 4-10. Call 537-YOGA for reservations or more information.

Twentysomething...By David Lion Rattiner

If I Was President For A Day

I woke up this morning as President of The United States. My cell phone alarm clock went off at six a.m. and I found myself in the Lincoln bedroom. I was completely confused. There was the Presidential Seal on the mantle across the room and a glass of water next to my cell phone, which lay on a small table next to this giant, king-sized bed that I was sleeping in. I couldn't remember the night before as I got up and looked out the window at the Washington Monument. I tried to think back to last night. What the hell happened? Something about a contest and George Bush? What was it? God, I have such a headache.

Suddenly there was a crash through the door and five men in suits rushed in. They were armed with automatic weapons. "GET DOWN! MR. PRESIDENT!" I was immediately tackled to the floor by one of the secret service agents. At first I thought he was arresting me, but in fact he was shielding me from an unknown enemy. "I'm fine, I'm fine, there is no one else in here," I said.

The other secret service agents started to yell out "clear" as they checked the bathroom, the closet and underneath the bed. "Mr. President, are you hurt?" The young secret service agent couldn't have been more than twenty-five years old. He was tall, with dark hair and had an earpiece hanging out of his left ear. He helped me up off of the floor.

"No, man, I'm fine. Just a little freaked out is all." They all looked at me like they were waiting for me to speak. I was in my Sesame Street boxer shorts. "What the hell is going on? Who are you, where am I and why are you calling me Mr. President?"

There was a moment of silence.

"My name is John, sir. You don't remember, sir?"

"If I did remember then I wouldn't be asking."

It was at this point that a short, older, brunette woman walked into the bedroom at a very brisk pace. All of the secret service agents stood at attention. She looked me right in the eye, seemingly oblivious to the fact that I was in my underpants. She spoke with complete confidence. "Well look who is up bright and early on his first day of work. My name is Julia Lee, I'm the Secretary of Presidential Affairs and I am here to show you the ropes. Don't mind the secret service agents, they are just not used to the President being up so early. Our last one didn't get out of bed until ten."

"You're kidding, right?"

"No sir, he would sleep in every day. Took a lot of vacations, too."

"No, I mean about me being President. I have no idea what I'm doing here."

"You won the contest. Yesterday, Ex-President Bush declared his resignation from the White House under the condition that the next President be sworn in by a radio contest. Everyone in Washington was fine with it as long as he resigned. Caller number nine got to be President. You, sir, were caller number nine. We swore you in last night. You have to get dressed, sir."

"How did I get here?"

"We found you at Cigar Bar in Sag Harbor. Your friends told us that you were celebrating that somebody other than Bush would be in the White House. We picked you up by helicopter. You were out cold on the beach by the windmill when we found you. We then brought you to Washington where you were sworn in at one in the morning. Lots of press was there. You looked fine, sir, don't worry."

She opened up the closet and gave me a fresh suit, tailored perfectly. Once I had on the suit she snapped her fingers and a hairstylist instantly walked in and gave me a shave and a haircut. I felt like a new man.

I followed Julia downstairs where I was introduced to the staff. There was Dick Cheney, Karl Rove, and Donald Rumsfeld. The whole gang was there. George W. Bush had already left for his ranch, but left me a bottle of wine that had a card on it. Inside the card read, "Goode luck." It was signed.

I looked up at Karl Rove and fired him right then and there. I felt kind of bad about it but I can't believe this guy gave out the name of a CIA agent and caused this much trouble. He walked out of the room with his head down. The others watched him leave and said nothing.

I looked up at the rest of the gang and said, "Get me an F-16, a video camera and an entourage. We are going to Iraq. I want to withdraw seventy percent of our troops. The remainder will continue to train the Iraqi army and will do security at the borders of the country. Call *Time Magazine* and the rest of them. There should be photos of troops embracing their families as they come home. I need a speech about the withdrawal, that the money saved will go towards schools, cops and firemen, and homeland security. I also need a separate speech explaining to the people of Iraq that the United States apologizes for the chaos that we have caused to their country and that we will continue to offer support in rebuilding. Our anti-terrorism policy will be through investigation and intelligence, not military might."

Dick Cheney looked up at me, "But Mr. President, you have a social-security speech at noon in Kentucky."

"Listen Dick, I already fired one guy today, don't make me fire another."

TAKE A HIKE WITH KEN KINDLER

Last Weekend

I looked at my calendar and realized Saturday was free. First thing I did was look at the Hiking Long Island website www.hike-li.org to check out the trail group's events.

East Hampton Trails had the Waterfence hike at 9 a.m. This vigorous 5-mile hike, a favorite of the hike leader, Ed Porco, takes the Serpent's Back Trail, then goes along the shore of Napeague Bay to the Waterfence overlook. We were instructed to meet at the Hither Woods Overlook Parking lot off Rt. 27, about 1 mile east of the Old Montauk Highway fork, in Montauk.

I arrived at the Overlook and picked up a free map of Hither Woods from the kiosk; unfortunately this kiosk is hidden on the east end of the parking lot. All the hikers and other visitors were gravitating to the western end of the parking lot, where there are some newer interpretive kiosks and beyond them is a breathtakingly beautiful view of Napeague Harbor.

Ed led us into the woods where a sign pointed to the Serpent's Back Trail. In actuality this is the Parkway Trail, that runs parallel to Montauk Highway. We followed this trail for a short distance and turned right onto the Serpent's Back Trail, which we followed north to the railroad tracks. If you bear to the right just before the tracks you will find a short segment of the Old North Road that takes you directly across the tracks. If instead, you use the churned up sandy trail to go straight across the tracks, you will have to turn right (east) and walk along the tracks for a short distance before you find the North Road on your left. This railroad crossing could be made safer by blazing the Old North Road here. Ed continued along the Old North Road until we found the Paumanok Path. This trail is marked by painted white rectangular blazes. We turned left to head west along the path. There are long stretches of trail in this area that run along sparsely wooded bluffs, so there are few white rectangle blazes here.

Photo by Ken Kindler

From the Waterfence Overlook you can see Goff Point to the west, a promontory that defines the eastern shore of Napeague Harbor. Further out you can see Gardiner's Island, and to the east is Block Island. Originally the name "waterfence" referred to a split rail fence constructed 300 years ago between the bay and the ocean. Its function was to keep the livestock from wandering. The type of waterfence we see on this hike is a fish trap that runs perpendicular to the shore. When the fish encounter the fence they run along it into the deeper water where they are funneled into a net trap, and thus harvested.

We followed Fresh Pond Landing Road out to the shore of Napeague Bay. The water looked so inviting that I told Ed, our hike leader, that I would be separating from the group and staying by the water. I also told Steve Tamber, the President of EHTPS, who had volunteered to keep the group together by being the last person in line, or "the sweep." There were about 25 people on this hike. I recognized several members who regularly led hikes. The hike leader and sweep were in communication with two-way radios; no one was getting lost on this hike. I think Ed returned by way of Fresh Pond Landing Road to Old North Road, to Ocean View Trail, to the Serpent's Back Trail. On the way back I met two lost hikers. I got them back to the parking lot and showed them where to get maps at that hidden kiosk.

Heading home, I remembered another trails event, this one sponsored by the Long Island Greenbelt Trail Conference. Peter Warny the "Animal Man" was giving a presentation on herpetology. I called the Trails Information Center 631-369-9768 to be certain. Peter is very knowledgeable, entertaining and patient in his explanations. During the presentation he introduced us to live salamanders, newts, frogs, and turtles. If you would like to meet him I suggest that you attend his talk at the Quogue Wildlife Refuge and Nature Center entitled "Reptile and Amphibian Conservation Surveys in New York" on Friday September 23nd at 7:30 p.m., open to all. Call the Refuge at 631-653-4771 for more information. The Refuge is an excellent place to bring the family for hiking and education. They have also done a lot to make the facility and trails accessible to the physically challenged.

Ken Kindler is a Trails and Open Space Advocate working to help the trails groups and land managers care for our "Natural Island." If you would like to learn more about our trails or help care for them, visit the Hiking Long Island website. www.hike-li.org

CLASSIC CARS WITH BOB GELBER

Obviously, cars today are much more expensive than in the past. Let's face it, the days when a new 1961 Volkswagen cost $1,600 or a new 1965 Porsche could be bought for $4,000 are long gone. Now, along with the higher prices, the consumer has the benefit of a new car that lasts a lot longer and generally gives the buyer less trouble during its service life.

Take, for instance, the Honda and Toyota. The reason these cars sell so well is that they run forever, especially impressive because those little four bangers in the Civics and Corollas are beating their brains out at high RPM for most of their automotive propulsion careers. In fact, in their second lives as used cars, they are usually purchased at 90,000 miles by hot rodders for about $900. After they are shod with a set of $3,000 wheels, and a fat bad boy exhaust system, they are then flogged for another 100,000 miles.

The long life of new cars is, in part, attributed to the new multi-viscosity oil used in most newer models. Much has been said about synthetic oil's adding to an engine's lifespan, but I don't necessarily agree with this. Several years ago, *Consumer Reports* did a long life test with a fleet of NYC taxicabs. The test was extensive and extremely professional. The results were surprising in the sense that, after tearing down the engines that ran with both synthetic oil and regular oil, it was found that there was no difference in metal wear between engines. The only advantage I see in using synthetic oil is for extreme cold-weather starting, because it flows better at low temperatures. For all you guys out there with expensive iron, if it makes you feel better to use synthetic oil, please do, it certainly can't hurt. For what it's worth, I have always used regular oil in my cars, boats and planes.

An important item that does need changing in most of today's new cars is the timing belt. It must be changed at about sixty thousand miles, and, in some cars like Ferraris, much sooner. Go with the manufacturer's recommendation as to when to change the timing belt(s). If you don't change the belt when it's due and in your car you have what is called an "interference" engine, you're in for trouble. If the timing belt breaks while the engine is running, the tops of the pistons can and will hit the valves in the cylinder heads. A repair can cost thousands. Not all engines are interference designs. In that case the car will simply stop running and leave you stranded, hopefully not in the Queens-Midtown Tunnel.

Honda Civic Hybrid 2005

Most of the cars that are collectible had an engine life span of about 80,000 miles before the engine usually needed some attention. We were always changing spark plugs, usually every 20,000 miles. Don't forget that, at that time, most gas was leaded and these lead deposits would wreak havoc on the spark plugs and valves. Speaking of valves, most British cars of the fifties and sixties needed valve jobs at about 80,000 miles.

American cars seemed to outlast their foreign counterparts, with credit due to the fact that they were slow turning hunks of big displacement iron when compared to the physically delicate-looking four cylinder mills that ran as hard as gerbils on a wheel when powering those little foreign jobs.

Another factor relating to a car's long life is the rust factor. Today, virtually every car has galvanized steel in most of its bodywork, and rust is a rarity. Previously, everything rusted. Porsches and Mercedes of the fifties and sixties were notorious for having rust problems. American cars also rusted, but in many cases, their metal was heavier than the foreign cars and lasted longer.

You must remember one truism. It is not in the manufacturer's best interest to make a truly long life car. These guys love to sell new cars. However, competition is so fierce today that cars must be exceptional to compete successfully in the marketplace. Long life and dependability are the new keystones of a manufacturer's reputation.

In the past, you really had to take pretty good care of a car to make it last. Engines burned oil, clutches went, flat tires were the norm, and the carburator always seemed to need an adjustment. Today, if you only change the oil on time, the thing seems to run forever.

So what does it all mean, and why the hell do car enthusiasts like and collect these old cranky hunks of metal? Maybe it's because the way to extend the lives of certain cars is to coddle them and give them a lot of attention, which is exactly what car collectors do. In fact, the best advice for you car guys out there is to take as good care of yourself as you do your cars.

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Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

Where did I hear "grown men do not eat zucchini"? No doubt there is good reason if the quote is a truism. Perhaps it stems from the fact that zucchini is viewed as a diet vegetable, often just steamed or shabbily cooked in boiling water, from which it emerges soft and insipid, devoid of texture and flavor. Zucchini is a delicate member of the squash family, with summer squash characteristically immature and tender.

Zucchini and golden squash (yellow zucchini) are best when firm, narrow and under seven inches long. If you are not growing them yourself get thee to a farmers market, refrigerate and use within a couple of days. Look for fresh, crisp, unblemished skin when selecting zucchini. They can be delicious grilled, lightly steamed, sautéed in olive oil and partnered with eggplant, tomatoes, onions and herbs for a summer ratatouille. And what a punch of flavor they make when crisply coated in flour and deep fried.

I love to grill lengthwise slices of zucchini, brushed with olive oil, and dressed with a balsamic and fresh mint dressing. A simple version of steaming round slices and dressed with a bit of oil and fresh herbs is a truly delicious way to a low calorie dish. An easy mix of briefly roasted grape or cherry tomatoes and sautéed golden squash, scallions and garlic, a pared down ratatouille, served over pasta, is very tasty indeed served hot or at room temperature.

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ZUCCHINI WITH FRESH SUMMER HERBS

Zucchini and summer (yellow) squash are delicious when steamed and served with chopped fresh herbs.

Serves 4

1 pound slender firm zucchini and summer squash mixed
Coarse (kosher) salt
2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
Freshly ground pepper to taste
1 tablespoon each finely chopped flat-leaf Italian parsley, shredded fresh basil, snipped chives and chopped fresh tarragon

1. Scrub zucchini clean; do not peel. Trim off ends and discard. Cut zucchini into 1/4 inch slices. Spread slices one layer deep on a baking sheet and salt lightly. Allow zucchini to sit about 20 minutes to exude bitter juices. Rinse in a colander, then blot dry with paper towel.

2. Transfer zucchini to a steamer basket and steam for 3-4 minutes until tender. Drain and pat dry with paper towels to absorb excess moisture. Transfer to a bowl, drizzle with olive oil, salt and freshly ground pepper to taste and chopped fresh herbs. Toss gently to mix until well coated with herbs and serve warm or at room temperature.

GRILLED ZUCCHINI WITH BALSAMIC VINEGAR AND MINT

Be sure to add summer squash to your menu next time you fire up the grill.

Makes 4-6 servings

1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil
3 garlic cloves, finely chopped
4 narrow zucchini, scrubbed and cut in half lengthwise
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper
1 tablespoon balsamic vinegar
1/3 cup coarsely chopped mint

1. Heat the oil and garlic in a small saucepan over low heat, just until the garlic is very aromatic, about 2 minutes. Remove from heat.

2. Prepare a charcoal grill or gas grill to medium high.

3. Brush the zucchini with some of the garlic oil and season with salt and pepper. Grill zucchini halves, skin side down until lightly golden and beginning to soften, about 3 to 4 minutes. Turn and cook until tender, about 3 to 4 more minutes, depending on the size of the zucchini. Sprinkle with salt and pepper to taste

4. Cut each zucchini half at a sharp angle into 2 or 3 pieces and place in a bowl. Add the vinegar, mint, and the remaining garlic oil. Toss well and taste to adjust seasoning if necessary. Serve warm or at room temperature.

LINGUINE WITH SUMMER SQUASH, TOMATO AND HERBS

An inspired dish with golden summer squash, tomatoes and fresh herbs.

Serves 4-6

1 pound grape or cherry tomatoes
4 tablespoons olive oil, divided
Fresh thyme leaves
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper
2 tablespoons unsalted butter
1 bunch scallions, rinsed, trimmed and thinly sliced
2 summer squash, rinsed, trimmed and thinly sliced
2 garlic cloves, thinly sliced
1 pound linguine
1 cup fresh basil and sage leaves, torn into thirds

Preheat oven to 375 degrees

1. Rinse tomatoes and pat dry with paper towel. Place in a small baking dish with 1 tablespoon olive oil, a scattering of thyme leaves and salt and pepper to coat. Bake tomatoes for 5 minutes. Let cool and cut the tomatoes in half.

2. Heat 3 tablespoons oil with butter in a large skillet and, when butter foam subsides, add the scallions, squash and garlic and sauté until the squash begins to brown lightly, about 8-10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add tomatoes, salt and pepper to taste and stir to mix. Remove from heat.

3. Meanwhile, bring a large pot of water to the boil. Add 1 tablespoon coarse salt to the cooking water and put in the pasta all at once. Return to the boil, stir to separate pasta strands and cook at a rolling boil for about 8 - 9 minutes, or until *al dente* (firm to the bite). A few minutes before the pasta is done, ladle about 1/3 cup pasta cooking water to the vegetables and warm in the skillet over low heat. Drain the pasta, transfer to a warm serving platter and pour over the vegetables. Sprinkle with herbs and serve at once.

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Photo by Robin F. Smith

My friend Robin and I arrived just before dusk on the night of the full moon, and the sun was slipping into the west as pink faded to periwinkle in the sky above us. We sat down under our own white canopy and looked over the varied wine list. I was feeling the lightness of a summer evening, so I ordered a Pinot Grigio by the glass while Robin opted for Alamos, a Malbec, recommended by Lindsay, the Assistant Manager. By the bottle, Patagonia West boasted a wide range of wines from all over the world.

We decided to start with a few tapas: the crispy flatbread came with asparagus grilled to perfection and a delicate anchovy butter. The marriage of sweetness and salty flavor was delightful. Robin was excited to see a tapas portion of figs and cheddar cheese on the menu, but sadly, they were out of figs. The chef, Francis Mallman, thought on his feet though, and replaced the figs with ripe peaches. Robin called the dish "one of my favorite spontaneous things." She was right. The cheese was fantastic – a 3-year-old cloth-aged Vermont cheddar. Mr. Mallman said the most important thing about serving the fresh fruit is "that you break it with your hands. Never take a knife to food when you can use your hands."

Another tapa that our attentive waiter Robert brought out sounds very simple, but it was bursting with flavor: it was a fresh local tomato split into quarters, open like a flower. Drizzled atop the deep red tomato was olive oil, and juicy black olives and crushed pistachios were sprinkled about the plate. Ribbons of fresh basil finished off this tapa.

Finally, the grilled calamari emerged, soaked in lemon and parsley. There was plenty of flavor by itself, but it also came with a tomato and avocado chutney-like accompaniment. I am not usually a huge fan of grilled calamari, as it's often prepared a little too "bouncy" for my liking, but this was irresistible.

After the tapas were cleared away, we took a moment to take in the ambience of the place. Giant herb-filled pots lined the walkway, so we knew our basil was fresh! James Taylor crooned softly from the outdoor speakers as a gentle breeze drifted through our canopy.

I think it was because the ocean waves were carrying the scent of the sea to our nostrils that both of us opted for seafood dishes. I had the grilled swordfish served over a bed of grilled vegetables, which was fresh and delicious. Robin was thrilled with the salt-crusted trout, which was prepared in a giant salt casing that holds in the flavor without allowing the salt to seep into the fish. The potatoes on the side were crispy and satisfying.

As we sipped on our wine after the dinner plates were cleared away, charming chef Mallman joined us. He told us about his three other restaurants, one in Buenos Aires and two in his home-country of Uruguay. Patagonia Sur of Buenos Aires has been hailed one of the best restaurants in the world. The namesake for these establishments is the chain of mountains along Argentina's eastern border. Patagonia West is in its fourth year, and Mr. Mallman has been the chef for the whole time.

Mr. Mallman left us as the desserts were served. We avoided the flourless Chocolate Nemesis and opted instead for the burnt peaches and pears served in a pie crust with smooth vanilla ice cream on the side. They were exceptional, the sweetness and tart flavors lingering on the tongue. We also shared the dulce de leche crepes, out of which the sweet, creamy dulce de leche just oozed.

After dinner, Robin and I slipped off our sandals and wandered down the sandy path to the ocean to watch the reddish full moon as it rose in the sky. The soft lights of the restaurant shone behind us as we breathed in the salty air and splashed our toes in the waves. Patagonia West was paradise found.

–Emily J Weitz

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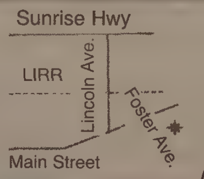

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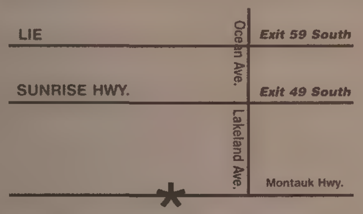

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Side Dish

By Aji Jones

Michael's at Maidstone Beach was sold to Debra and Rich Gherardi in mid-May. They are determined to restore Michael's to the popularity it once enjoyed as a reasonably priced haven for locals and visitors to the Springs. The duo nabbed former Peconic Coast sous chef, Juan Torres, who takes the helm in the kitchen. Some recent changes at Michael's include an application of warm beige paint that has lightened the atmosphere, and the ever-fickle air conditioning unit has been replaced. Black and white family photos now adorn the vestibule and bar area, and art from local painters now hangs throughout the eatery. Torres has instituted four different three-course prix fixes ranging in price from $17.95 to $28.95. Appetizers are in the $5 to $10.50 range; entrees run $11.50 to $33.95 (with eleven under $20). Michaels' is now open seven days a week for dinner from 5 p.m. For further information or reservations please call 324-0725.

Foody's, a new dining spot in the Water Mill Shoppes, has recently opened its doors. Even the name – "Foody's," which is slang for one who has an ardent or refined interest in food – suggests the level of dedication the owners bring to the new restaurant. Sample menu items include a range of salads, sandwiches, pastas and wood-grilled specialties (ribs, steaks, chicken, and pizza). The affordably priced menu ranges from $6 to $20. Noted architect James D'Auria designed the space, which features clean lines accented by citrus tones. The restaurant serves lunch and dinner from 11 a.m. until 9 p.m., six days a week (closed Tuesdays). Take-out is also available. For further information, call 726-FOOD.

The Patio has announced the addition of a new three-course prix fixe available all evening Sunday thru Thursday for $28 per person. Chef Matthew also offers a few wine pairing suggestions to accompany his ambitious fusion menu. Highlights of the new prix fixe menu include grilled horseradish and Gorgonzola-crusted NY strip, Asian Chile and tamari seared escolar, chicken Milanese, and herbed Romano spaetzle. Additionally, The Patio offers a daily happy hour from 5 to 7 p.m. with live music on Thursday, Friday and Sunday. For reservations please call 288-4878.

The Inn Spot on the Bay, overlooking the Shinnecock Bay in Hampton Bays, is now offering an authentic clambake every Wednesday night. The special clambake includes a 1 lb. lobster, clams, mussels, corn on the cob, and potatoes for $25 per person. The clambake is cooked in the classic style with all of the items cooked together in a traditional bucket. It is also available to go for $30 per person. The Inn Spot on the Bay is open for dinner seven days a week from 5 p.m. and lunch from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday thru Monday. For further info, call 728-1200.

Hampton Coffee Company, the eleven-year-old espresso bar and café in Water Mill, has added a new create-your-own salad bar. For $7.50 guests can choose from an assortment of lettuces, add up to four "toss-ins" and top with a gourmet dressing. Toss-In choices include the usual salad toppers like cucumbers, olives, and tomatoes, plus a few unique items like hearts of palm, artichoke hearts, and sun-dried tomatoes. Additional extras include cheese (goat, parmesan, feta, or blue) and meat (grilled balsamic or lemon chicken, smoked tuna salad, or bacon). For more info, call 726-COFE.

Chow on Newtown Lane in East Hampton has introduced the first "Dim Sum" lunch in the Hamptons. They now offer "Dim Sum" lunch seven days a week from noon to 3 p.m. Look for items like shrimp and pork dumplings, chicken sate, shrimp spring rolls, China Town spareribs, and more. For more info, call 907-8800.

Turtle Crossing has brought back one of their crowd favorites, BBQ duck. The tasty bird is served with black currant sauce, wilted greens and quinoa for $25. Duck lovers may also purchase the bird solo – a half a duck for $13 or a whole duck for $25. For more information, call 324-7166.

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The Dish Hears...... Two local wineries have announced their participation in the Second Annual Wine Week at **Tellers Chophouse** in Islip. Wine Week will feature complimentary wine tastings accompanying both lunch and dinner from August 1st - August 4th. Participants include local Long Island wineries **Wolffer Estate** and **Bedell Cellars** as well as acclaimed wineries and vineyards from around the world. For more information call 277-7070.

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Photo by Christine Edwards

Last weekend I logged about 100 miles on my car driving here and there, picking up and dropping off relatives and friends, and by Sunday evening, the last thing I wanted to do was go out for dinner. Nonetheless, I picked up my cousin Tyler and we drove to Edgewater Restaurant in Hampton Bays. Despite my initial lack of enthusiasm, the trip, which is actually not long at all, was completely worth it, for the entire meal was terrific.

When we got to the restaurant, we decided to eat outside on the deck. The atmosphere was very relaxed and laid-back without being too casual. We sat beneath an awning at a table overlooking the Shinnecock Bay. Unfortunately, the foggy weather mostly blocked what would have been a spectacular view, but it could still be appreciated. Music played softly in the background, a combination of jazz and classic Frank Sinatra. Only one other couple was sitting outside, a few tables away, and so it seemed as though we had the whole place to ourselves.

The attentive wait staff only added to this illusion, serving us so well that it was hard to believe others were in the restaurant. From the moment we were seated, the waiters and waitresses made sure that we had everything we needed and seemed to have an uncanny knack for knowing just when to stop by the table to refill a glass or take away a plate.

A basket filled with assorted breads, including garlic knots and focaccia, started off the meal and kept us busy as we looked over the menu and tried to decide between the many appetizing dishes. Our waitress Kristine had to stop by several times before we finally made any choices and was helpful with her suggestions. For our appetizers, we decided to sample the fried calamari and fried ravioli, both of which were among her favorites. Calamari is a particular weakness of mine, one that I almost always order if it is on the menu, and theirs did not disappoint. The fried ravioli was a dish I was hesitant about at first, but Tyler insisted that we try something new. An unexpected combination, a cross between traditional ravioli and mozzarella sticks, it was delicious. Tyler also decided to taste the summer vegetable minestrone, a colorful soup with all of the season's freshest ingredients, including chick peas, green beans, zucchini, squash and tomato. Although it is a hot soup, it was very refreshing.

Only moments after clearing away the plates from the appetizers, Kristine brought out our salads. Tyler went with a traditional Caesar salad, while I chose the baby spinach salad. Tossed with golden raisins, walnuts, goat cheese and raspberry walnut vinaigrette, it had a sweet flavor, and was one of the most satisfying salads I've had in a long time. Both salads were very large, and could have easily served two people.

Choosing our entrees was particularly difficult since everything on the menu sounded delicious. With a combination of traditional Italian and steakhouse fares, there was certainly something for everyone. Dishes ranged from NY strip steak, flounder and salmon to seafood ravioli, veal, and chicken parmigiana. There was also a selection of focaccia and pizza that was quite tempting and an extensive specials menu. In the end, Tyler chose the roasted duck, and I opted for grilled filet mignon with rosemary and gorgonzola. Once again, the portions were huge, and I still can't believe that we were both able to eat everything on our plates. The duck was drizzled with a Grand Marnier orange sauce and had a tangy flavor. When I tried it, making it my first taste of duck ever, I described it as "chicken with a kick" and decided that I would have to order it again sometime. The filet mignon was perfectly cooked and tender, and the roasted vegetables served with it were an excellent complement.

Somehow, after all this food, we both still had room for dessert. The dessert menu was fairly long, and everything on it sounded scrumptious. Kristine told us that the house favorite was the pecan tart, and she herself liked the toasted almond cream cake. We decided to share another of her recommendations, the chocolate lava cake, and tiramisu. Both of these desserts, coupled with my cappuccino, were a fantastic ending to a great meal. We finished our desserts and left the restaurant practically bursting with satisfaction, completely forgetting that we had ever been reluctant to go out at all.

Edgewater Restaurant is open from Tuesday to Sunday at 5 p.m., with 2 for 1 entrees on Tuesday and Wednesday from 5-7 p.m. Entrees range from $13-$26 and there is an extensive wine list.

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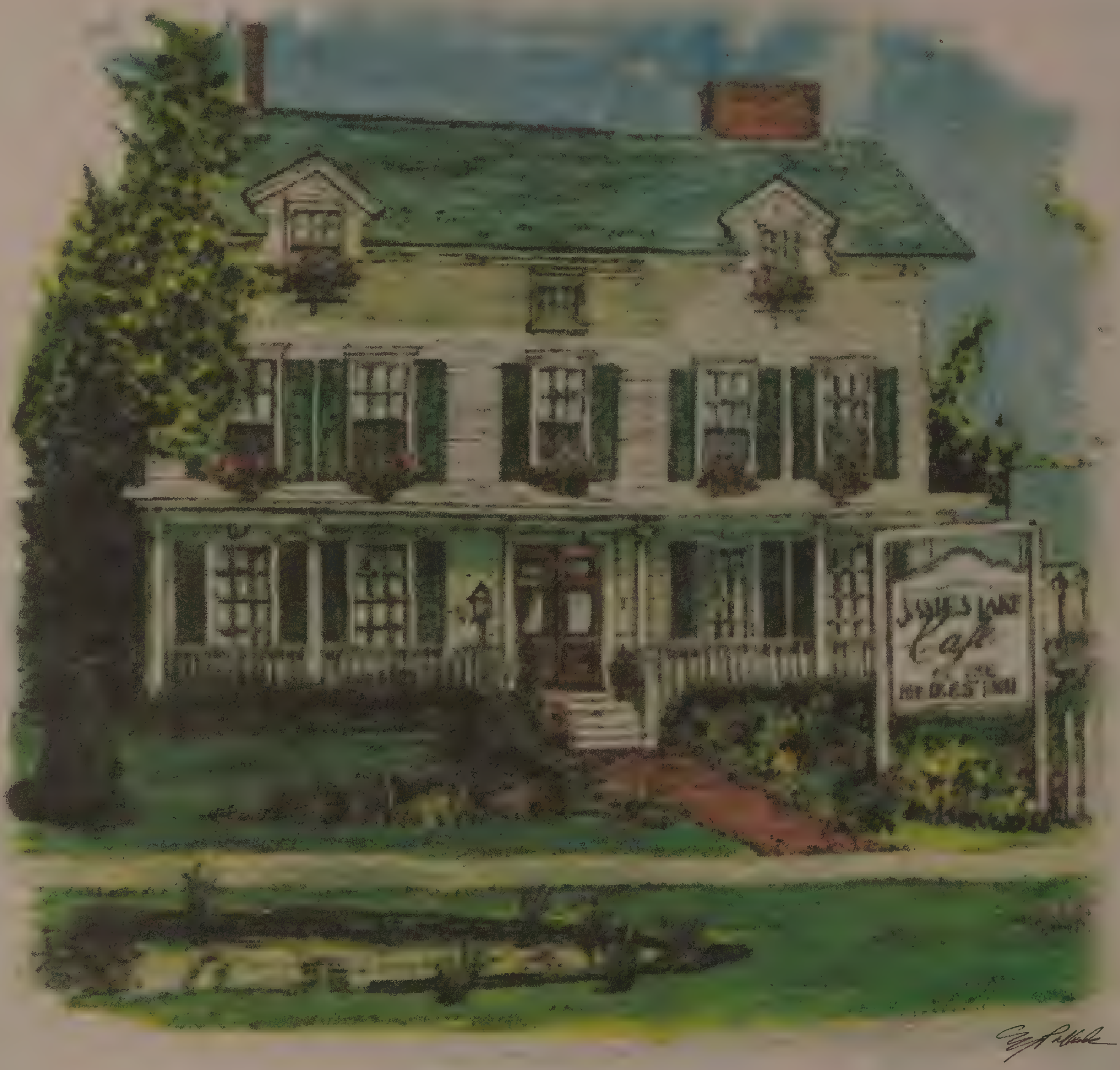

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Luke...Sky Walking?

Think about the last time you took a fast walk. Sure, there might have been a sweet, satisfying breeze and you had your daily visit with your favorite bluebird, but what was the sky like? Close your eyes and think – what was the sky's color? Were there any clouds? Were they moving or stationary?

Well, if you are like me, or most people for that matter, you probably have no idea what the sky was like during your last walk, even though you were surrounded by it. But it actually may be beneficial to pay closer attention next time you go for a walk, for a recent study claims that by focusing your eyes on the sky and truly studying it, you can actually boost the de-stressing effects of your walk. That's right, after all those years of cursing the sky when it brings rain, sleet or snow, it is now time to appreciate and utilize that so-called "great expanse of nothingness."

Photo by Nicole Caruso

It is fairly well-known that when one looks at a particularly pleasant sunset (my personal favorite is when it is over a beautiful tropical ocean), a warm, and sometimes romantic sensation commonly ensues – there's just something about the way that creamy, apricot blend of colors can reduce even a rock-hard WWF wrestler to tears. Yet, psychological research suggests that there may be more to those warm and fuzzy feelings than you may think. In fact, sky walking can actually zap stress by putting your emotions in perspective. By increasing your awareness of the sky, you can actually add a new dimension to your walking program, and hopefully to other aspects of your life as well.

According to Ecopsychologist Sarah Conn, PhD (ecopsychology is a new field of study in emotional and mental health based on the philosophy that people are connected to more than just the Earth), awareness of the sky can help anyone under stress put their situation in perspective. She claims that you may be able to take that feeling of space outside yourself and translate it to a feeling of spaciousness within yourself.

Confusing, I know. But think about it: when your room or office is intolerably messy and it becomes impossible to find anything of importance, don't you tend to feel uncomfortable and even more stressed out? When you clutter your life with unimportant objects, it is easier to feel overwhelmed. Thus you probably find it essential to focus on the simple, natural side of life. This can basically be done with nature walks in which you glance up at that nice, blue expanse once in a while. By looking at the sky, we get a sense of how small we really are and how unimportant aggravating little problems can be, when looking at the world as a whole.

Here's an example: you're walking past a particularly smelly garbage dump, and you feel disgusted by its smell and ugliness. Now, pretend you are looking through a pair of very clear binoculars. First study the dump (despite how revolting it may be). Then turn the binoculars towards the sky and take in its beauty. Odds are you will forget all about the dump. Then tilt the binoculars back until you only see the dump again. Then simply look at the horizon and try to see as much of the landscape as you can by focusing on nothing in particular. When you shift back to this "bigger picture" you get the truer concept of reality – 80 per cent beauty and only 20 per cent ugly. After doing this exercise, you will not only feel less overwhelmed by the dump's ugliness, but you will also feel more relaxed in general.

The sky is everywhere, so I am not saying you have to only appreciate it when you are on your daily walks. Spend some time on a lazy summer day lying face up on the lawn or on the beach, and let the sky (and sun) drain all the stress away. Or turn off the TV one night and take your family outside to soak in that beautiful, starry night sky.

Of course I'm not telling you to only look at the sky next time you go for your walk, this may prove quite dangerous – I don't want anyone stumbling into oncoming traffic or falling into ditches – but I'm just saying that it won't hurt to glance up at the sky once in a while. For even something as small as sky walking can really get you on the path towards a healthier, more stress-free life.

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A Weekend of Wellness: Iyengar

When I practice, I am a philospher. When I teach, I am a scientist. When I demonstrate, I am an artist." –BKS Iyengar

Bellur Krishnamachar Sundararaja (BKS) Iyengar was born in 1918 in India. He was introduced to Yoga at the age of 16, and was already teaching by the time he was 18. His manner of teaching gave birth to a new form of yoga practice, which has become increasingly popular in the United States.

His emphasis in teaching is correct alignment and precision. Iyengar yoga teaches asanas, or postures, and pranayama, or breathing. Mr. Iyengar structured his form of yoga to include over 200 different asanas and 14 different forms of breathing so a new practitioner can start with his more easeful practices and progress safely to extremely advanced combinations as he/she gains flexibility, strength, and confidence.

One of the principal differences between Iyengar yoga and other forms of yoga is the length of time that a teacher has to devote before becoming certified. To even begin the certification process, a teacher has to have at least 2 to 3 years of experience as an Iyengar practitioner. Then, generally, the teacher training process takes between 3 and 5 years. Iyengar teachers thus have extensive knowledge of yoga and the body. The focus in Iyengar is on precision in each pose, or asana. Usually the practice will start with standing poses to get the body acquainted with alignment, and then works to uphold the integrity of that alignment in other poses.

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James Murphy in handstand

Iyengar yoga came to the United States from India through a woman named Mary Palmer, who studied with BKS Iyengar. She brought him to Ann Arbor in the 1970s, where he taught huge classes to Americans. Her daughter, Mary Dunn, was destined to carry on in her mother's tradition, becoming an Iyengar teacher and founding the Iyengar Institutes that now exist around the country.

Mary Dunn will be the lead teacher during the upcoming Iyengar workshop next weekend, which promises to be a fantastic event. On Friday, August 5, there will be a restorative and basic pranayama (breathwork) class. Then, Saturday August 6 is the big day, in which Mary Dunn will lead a giant class, open to all. Mary is used to leading these large classes, and she hopes that Saturday will be a unifying community class, filled with those new to yoga as well as seasoned yogis. This class will take place at the beautiful Ross School Wellness Center at 10 a.m. Later on Saturday, from 3 to 6 p.m., Everything Upside Down will be a class focused on inversions. All classes except for the giant group class will take place at the Minardi Studio 4 at 6 Plank Rd, just off Rte. 114 in East Hampton. On Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., there will be a special class devoted to cooling asanas on hot days or postures to create heat in the body for cooler days. On Sunday afternoon there will be a benefit party at the Newhouse Estate in Southampton. Tickets for the party are $150, or for the whole weekend, all classes and the party included, it will be $500 per person, or $450 for teachers or Association members. The proceeds from the weekend will benefit BKS Iyengar's final trip to the United States.

BKS Iyengar is now, 86 years old, and he will be making his last journey to the United States in October. He will fly around the country, signing his new book *Light on Life* in which he discusses how yoga has infused his life, and how it has helped him to achieve happiness. The book is simple enough that people who are not advanced yoga practitioners can understand and enjoy its beautiful imagery and explanation.

In his time in the US, Mr. Iyengar will also be receiving an award at the UCLA Pain Clinic, where he aided greatly in therapeutic research.

To learn more about Iyengar yoga or about the upcoming weekend, check out the website at www.iyengarnyc.org. To register please call 212-691-9642 or e-mail hamptons@iyengarnyc.org.

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Grace Your Face

Do not look at yourself in the mirror. That is the most important rule in using a facial mask. Instead of your normal reflection, you will find an alien with lumpy green skin and big, green eyes with seeds for pupils – Or so your boyfriend will like to describe you at these times. No worries, because the next most important rule is to dump the boyfriend and stroll blissfully and confidently through the world, your path lightened by the glowing skin that now covers your rejuvenated face.

Such are the benefits a simple facial mask can offer. There is a wide array of face masks, which cover an even wider spectrum of undesirable skin conditions. Many of these masks are made from surprising, sometimes even a bit unappetizing, ingredients. Others can be made in your own kitchen using an odd collection of basic household items.

Knowing which mask is right for you depends on knowing your own skin. For this you are allowed to look in the mirror. Note whether you have oily skin or dry skin, as the masks used to treat these two conditions are quite different. If you have oily skin, you can simply open your refrigerator to whip up a face mask that is right for you. Plain yogurt, mixed with a teaspoon of brewer's yeast, creates the perfect mixture. That is all the work you need to do before you apply it to your face and let it sit for about fifteen minutes. Then, as with most facial masks, rinse it off with warm water and follow with a splash of cold water. The warm water causes the pores on your face to expand, allowing the water to better flush them out. Once the impurities have been washed out, a rinse of cold water will then shrink your pores. This creates a more attractive and even surface tone, but also keeps the pores more closed off to the dirt and impurities that can collect throughout the day.

Another treatment for oily skin also comes from your refrigerator. Mash a tomato (ripe) and...... And that's it. Apply for fifteen minutes and rinse.

For those of you with dry skin, do not worry. Creating face masks to suit your skin type is just as easy. A basic dry skin mask can be made with butter. (By now you might need to stop at the grocery store to replenish your refrigerator.) Mix a teaspoon of the butter with a teaspoon of water. Let the mask sit on the dry areas of your face for about fifteen or twenty minutes. Rinse this one off with cold water.

Hopefully you thought to pick up some more bananas when you were at the grocery store, because they are the main ingredient in another mask for dry skin. A quarter of a ripe banana, half a cup of plain yogurt, and a tablespoon of honey should be mixed together and applied to the face. Keep this mask on for ten minutes before rinsing.

The rest of the bunch can be used to make a banana mask designed for treating wrinkles. All you need is another quarter of a banana, mashed until very smooth, and then applied for twenty minutes and rinsed off.

The most surprising face mask recipe is perfect for people with sensitive skin. For this mask, you will have to close your refrigerator and open your bathroom medicine cabinet. Pepto Bismol may have a crude advertising jingle, but it also has soothing qualities that work well on sensitive skin. In the same smoothing way it coats the stomach, Pepto Bismol is gentle on the skin. Simply use a cotton ball to apply it to the face. Rinse off once it dries. Oatmeal, as you may remember from the baths Mom gave you when you had poison ivy, is also soothing on the skin.

While these facial masks are great for their simplicity, they can be dressed up with oils if you have the time to spare. Try my favorite, sandalwood, for dry skin masks or classic lavender for oily skin ones. Mix frankincense oil into masks for aging skin and German or Roman chamomile into ones for sensitive skin.

Of course, if your refrigerator is bare and you don't feel like going to the supermarket, you can always head to one of the many East End spas that offer a multitude of facials, wraps, scrubs, and peels. So, to put on a happy face, a new face, a fresh face, first put on a face mask. Once it is off, you won't be able to stop looking in the mirror.

–Renee Donlon

CORRECTION

In last week's "Rejuvenations" column, the image shown was not of the correct book. The *New York Times* bestseller is actually called *The Abs Diet*. Also, the author David Zinczenko is the editor-in-chief of *Men's Health Magazine*, not *Men's Fitness*. We regret the errors.

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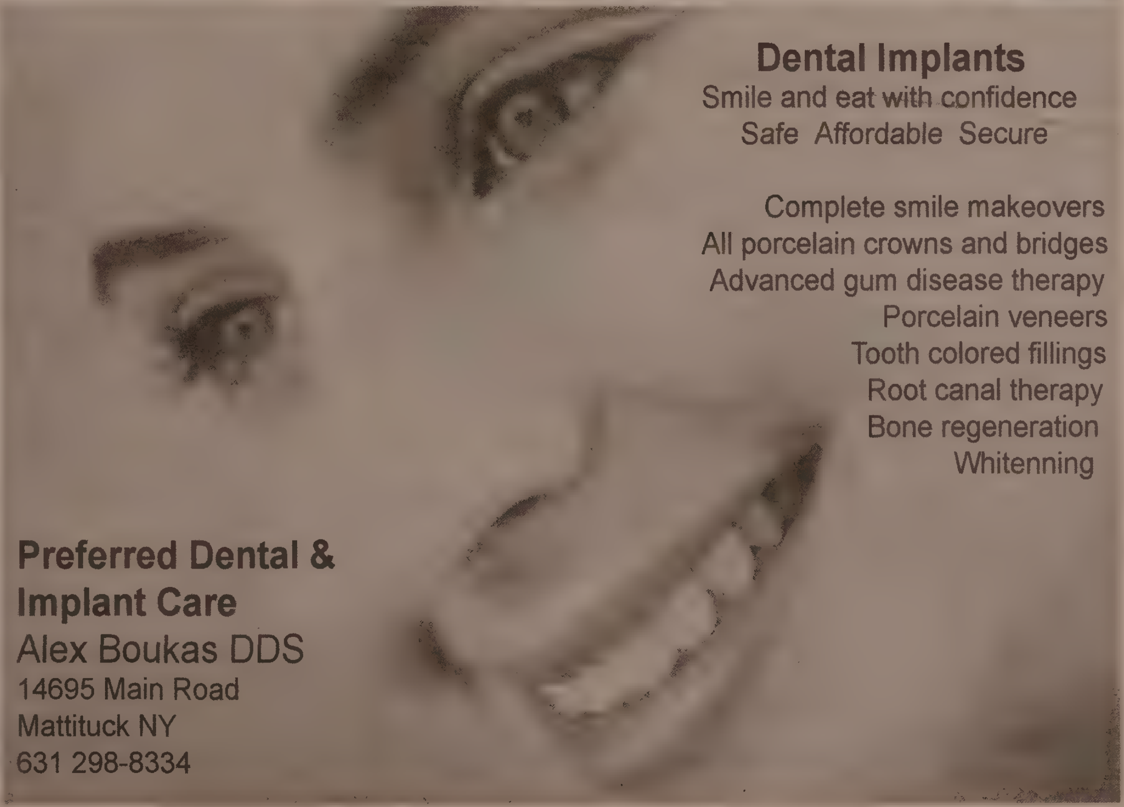

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The Garden At Rock Cottage

by Lance Brilliantine

Joys of a Stroll Through the Mid-Summer Garden

This is the time of year when gardens on the East End are ripening, and those who live in the northeast are vacationing. The weather is humid and hot, and garden plants are thriving on the "greenhouse effect." While many people are off to exotic places, for me it is a time to savor months of hard work that are now coming to fruition.

I have always had a love affair with gardening; probably inherited from family. The idea of living in an environment I created, being shielded from the trials and tribulations of everyday life, and communing with nature has the elements of romance, don't you think? (I believe nineteenth century Victorians loved anything cultivated. But, I shudder to think I have Victorian values, so many of them seem repugnant now!)

Gardens, if they are well cultivated, are an escape from the stresses of reality. They can soothe, cheer, brighten, and encourage. They teach, if we are observant. Gardens help us appreciate that, regardless of personal successes and failures, nature is really in charge. Oh, not some convoluted, secularized idea of nature, but one about vigor and strength. The will to survive, it seems, is strongest in the garden. Daffodils and tulips continue to bloom each spring, impatiens and lawns stay the course of summer, and chrysanthemums and roses hang on until the last frost. This is, of course, provided tyrannical deer, voles, insects, and rancorous weeds, like so many terrorists about the world, are stopped. It is important that we, like nature, thwart tyranny!

As I wander among delphiniums and hollyhocks in the small plot of land I call my own, and watch hummingbirds sip nectar, I acknowledge that the mid-summer garden gives me confidence and hope in the future as well as anchors me to the past. I ponder about great gardens like Versailles, Giverny, Bicton Park, and the Kyoto Imperial Palace, and understand that, ultimately, the creation of beauty far outlives oppression.

Gardens are the beauty of flowers, shrubs, bushes, fruits, and vegetables. They are an opportunity to directly affect the natural ebb and flow of things universal. One of the great things about gardening is that you never run out of inspiration. Just when all the ideas seem gone something new appears for consideration; some new challenge emerges to overcome; something magical occurs that inspires and rewards! Because of this, most people, I believe, would garden if they had the time. Who would not succumb to the costly indulgences of dreaming, planning, buying, planting, cultivating, and enjoying. If only time was on our side.

Sometimes, when I look into the eye of a rose, I find mitigating reflections: solace to the despair of lost time. How many dreams of things to do, of opportunities not taken, have passed by unfulfilled. There are no regrets as I look among the folds of flower, breathe in the fragrance given freely and without request for reimbursement.

I used to spray everything in sight! My friends called me the "chemical man." I now recognize that to attempt to control nature is to harm nature. I would rather get the occasional mosquito bite and avoid potential harm to birds, and bats, and snakes, and toads. These things, I now know, are capable of keeping balance on their own; in fact, much better than me, and act in synergy with forces greater than Sevin. I do pull out those tyrannical weeds, however, and turn the earth to let in air!

By mid-summer, the garden seems green and lush, the flowers are presenting all their wares, the yard is mosquito-free (thanks bats and toads), and the night is a unanimous chorus of beasties that waft me into the arms of Morpheus! How I wish our poodle, Lulu, who now lies under the garden's sod, could be here for the experience! I guess this is my "carpe diem" spirit speaking – "gather while ye may!"

I recently visited an idyllic place in Mexico, Valle de Bravo, and spent one night at a mystical spa (El Santuario). How nice to be rolled into a wrap of aloe and seaweed, spritzed with flowered water, and kneaded like a doughy bread. It reminded me that to commune with nature, and with others, is the more important thing in life. Be sure, while mid-summer is upon us, to relish in the season and your friends, and breathe in all that summer gives!

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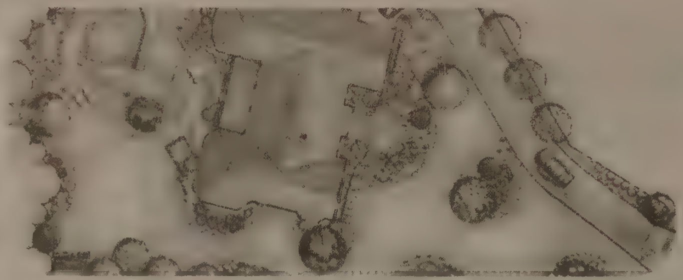

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Sponge Painting Your Pad

A great way to give your room a unique feel, and also have a fun project with friends or family, is to sponge paint a room in your house. Sponge painting is a very easy way to paint a room without having to be Pablo Picasso. All you really need when deciding to sponge paint a room are three different things. You need some paint, you need some sponges, and you need a room to get sponging away. There are some things that you should know before you start dilly dabbing the day away with a buddy while you sponge paint. However, with some basic information you can turn any room in your house from a dull, boring, one color room, into a wonderful sponge painted world.

The first thing that you should really think about before you go bananas with a sponge is what room you are going to decorate. Sponge painting gives a room a fun and interesting flavor, but you should not have the entire house sponge painted. Instead, you should reserve sponge painting for a specific room in your house that you want to be more unique than the rest of your house. The best room to sponge paint is a child's room, because children love the different shapes that each sponge dab makes. They also will help out with painting the room and actually have a good time doing it. So it is a win/win situation.

Once you have figured out which room you are going to sponge paint, you have to decide on a color that you are going to paint the room. With sponge painting, the goal is to have a variety of colors mixed together to make one pleasant and consistent pattern. The best thing to do is to use two colors that complement one another. Two different shades of blue are very common and are highly recommended for a room. Blue is scientifically proven to have a calming effect on a person's emotional state. This is one of the reasons why people like to see the blue sky or go to a blue ocean. Sponge painting a room blue might be a good idea if you have a wild child of a son. The soothing colors might calm him down.

Another great combination is green and blue, for the same reasons as different shades of blue. It is not recommended to use red with sponge painting because it can be a little overwhelming on the eyes. Lighter, cooler colors are what you want to use when sponge painting a room. You also don't have to stop at two different colors when sponge painting. You can go sponge crazy and even use three different colors of paint, or four or five, for that matter. There is just no end to the possibilities! But seriously, if you are going to go sponge crazy, make sure that you use colors that accent one another. You don't want to spongify an entire room with a sponge combination of red, yellow, black, and dark purple. Do this and your day will go from sponge happy to sponge sad.

Once you have your colors picked out, it is time to get the manual labor going. Sponge painting a room is a lot easier than it sounds. You can use any type of sponge that you want, whether it be a natural sponge or a sponge from your kitchen sink. However, make sure that you test out your sponge blotting technique on a piece of paper before you start to go to town on your room. Some sponges do not have the large pores that are needed to soak in the paint properly and give the room a nice effect. Most paint stores sell the natural sponges that are specifically designed for sponge painting a room. These are the best types of sponges to use and are worth the investment.

Once you have tested your technique, it is time to apply the paint to the walls. Make sure that you apply one color at a time and move the paint in the same pattern so that you get the effect that you desire. Once you apply the first color, make sure you give it a long time to dry before applying the second color and so on. This will ensure that the colors don't mix and make for a totally new, but undesired color in the room.

With a bit of planning and testing, sponge painting can make for a great way to spice up a dull room. The best part is that once you have finished sponge painting, you have a sponge to clean everything up with.

–David Lion Rattiner

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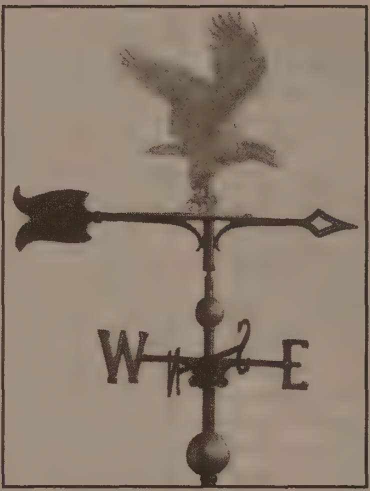
Where, Oh Where's the Whispering Wind?

While enjoying a rural country ride, I can see a spectacular array of weathervanes. Ornamental weathervanes of today, from the flamboyant to the very practical, may reflect the personality, hobby or business of their owners. The history of this unique adornment spans many centuries, travels over many countries, and is a part of our great American tradition.

It is said that the earliest recorded weathervane was inspired by Triton, the Greek God of the Sea. Cast in bronze in the first century BC, this life-size figure had the body of a man and the tail of a fish. Placed in Athens, above the Tower of the Winds, his pointed wand indicated wind direction. Even then, mankind realized that wind direction was the near certain indicator of weather patterns.

Continuing along Sound Avenue and North Road on the North Fork, passing farm after farm and vineyard after vineyard, I wonder how the farmers dealt with weather conditions so many hundreds of years ago. It is so very easy for us – we simply watch the Weather Channel! Early American settlers copied the sculptured weathervanes from their European roots. As time passed, the weathervane subjects evolved to reflect their new environment. New Englanders used symbols such as fish, seagulls and shrimp. American farmers designed and crafted their models after farm animals, Indian figureheads and horses. The weathervane, also referred to as the wind vane or weathercock, is a figure that turns freely on a vertical rod and always points into the wind. Wherever people have settled, they have depended on their weathervane. At the end of every day, and at the dawn of the next, they looked to the sky to study the direction of the vane. They plowed, sowed, reaped, stored, worked and played, trusting the basic direction of the wind that controlled their fate.



Thomas Jefferson affixed a weathervane on Monticello to a pointer in the ceiling of the room directly below so he could read the wind direction from inside his house. George Washington commemorated the end of the Revolutionary War by commissioning "Dove of Peace" weathervanes. In the early 1800s, Americans used weathervanes with patriotic designs. By the middle of the century, they began using famous race horses and modeled the vanes after Currier and Ives prints. Before 1850, weathervanes were produced by hand. Beginning in 1875 they were mass produced utilizing cast iron, brass, verdigris patina, original wood carving, gold leaf, copper and bronze. Hundreds of shapes reflecting the growth of the United States were manufactured: the railroad, firefighting equipment, farm specialization, and the constant theme of nature. Manufacturers were mass producing weathervanes in dozens of designs.

In April 1982, a rare Statue of Liberty weathervane, molded from gilded copper, was sold by Sotheby's for $82,500. The same day, an Angel Gabriel weathervane sold for $50,600. More recently, another specimen was auctioned for an astounding $770,000. Fine quality weathervanes are an excellent investment and antique vanes are currently in great demand and are gaining in value as time passes.

So… whether you are an astute collector of antique folk art prizing the most highly sophisticated weathervane, or simply a person loving the serene Americana country life, you can appreciate the classic example of the weathervane as a true creative art tradition.

Weathervanes have become popular gifts and can add uniqueness to a home. The intriguing thing about weathervanes is that most of the people who are now buying them do not really care which way the wind is blowing. Although they can still be used for the function as its definition states – a device for indicating wind direction – the vanes are as likely to turn up on a pole in a garden as bolted to the roof. Wherever they are mounted, wind vanes can be a unique and beautiful addition to your home or garden. Since there is such an assortment of weathervanes to choose from, I would suggest browsing to see which one catches your eye. If you are interested in purchasing a weathervane, head east! There are so many wonderful stops to make. Check out Import Liquidators located in beautiful Southampton (631) 283-5591, Village Hardware in East Hampton (631) 324-2456 or Amagansett Hardware in Amagansett (631) 267-3536.

Sometimes I am overwhelmed by our incredibly advanced technology. I long for a reminder of a simpler era. I find solace in the weathervane, a timeless instrument of beauty. So, for a few brief moments, come along with me as I allow the winds of the whimsical weathervane to blow me away!

–Melissa Schneider

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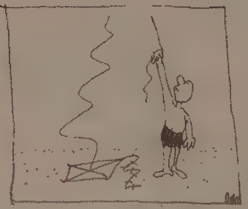

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Setting Up Shop

Congratulations! You have finally found enough room (garage, basement, patio, etc.,) to get your tools out of the toolbox (and shed and car) to set up your own woodshop. Hopefully, you will have sufficient space to manage all your tools and equipment, but remember that there is no such thing as a dream shop. You will have to plan thoughtfully to accommodate all your equipment so that your setup works right for you, your projects, and your budget.

Before you begin it would be worthwhile to solicit ideas from other woodworkers regarding optimal shop layouts and tool configurations. Keep in mind that you can always make adjustments to suit changing needs and to fit in new tools. If necessary, start small and invest in quality tools as you expand. The important thing to keep in mind is your shop's overall functionality, and configuring it to suit your own particular work style. In addition, you will want to make certain that you design your layout so that it incorporates as much space, light, ventilation, power, work surfaces, and storage as possible.

Once you have a good idea of where things are going to go, you should either build or buy as solid and as well equipped a workbench as you can afford in terms of space and money. The bench is your shop's most important element, so it should suit you perfectly. You will want to organize tools by task in drawers and cabinets, and label them. Put all pliers in one drawer, hammers in another, measuring tools (tape, stick, chalk line, plumb bob) in a third. You can mount your pegboard on an open wall space and above the workbench to hold frequently used tools. By outlining tools with a permanent marker, you will find it easy to put tools back in the proper place.

It is important that you lay out your equipment so that you can work easily and safely. To use a table saw, joiner or planer, for example, you need a space that is 18 feet (5.4 m) long and not less than 10 feet (3 m) wide in order to be able to push a full sheet of plywood through. If you have to make do with a small space, buy portable tools that roll into the driveway while you use them. You should install plenty of grounded outlets at floor level and along the workbench to minimize overlapping cords and to avoid having to extend cords so far that you are working with no slack. Put in a retractable electric cord that drops from the ceiling for use with hand tools. Install dedicated circuits with sufficient power for high-amperage power tools such as table saws, band saws, drill presses, and radial-arm saws.

Store all your tool manuals in a three-ring binder and keep receipts and warranties in an envelope with the manuals. You should hang sawhorses from the studs to keep them out of the way. Build a lumber rack to store sheets of plywood. Install task lighting for the workbench and floor tools (such as the drill press and band saw). Make sure the lights shine on the work area and not in your face.

Keeping the dust level down in your shop should be given prime consideration. Airborne sawdust can set off smoke detectors – even explode. Make sure that your system collects sawdust and keeps the shop clean. Adequate ventilation will prevent the buildup of fumes and airborne contaminants as well as lower the humidity to help keep wood from warping. It would be wise to paint concrete floors with a nonskid epoxy paint to keep your footing secure. You should also consider laying down a carpet square at your bench or, better yet, an ergonomic standing mat to make it more comfortable to work standing up for long periods of time.

For safety's sake, you will want to equip your workshop with a smoke detector, a fire extinguisher, and a first aid kit. Consider putting a keyed electrical circuit in your workshop if you have dangerous power tools and small children. And remember to unplug all power tools and coil up their cords when they are not in use.

Once you have all these elements in place, you will then be ready to undertake all your woodworking projects with the knowledge that you have done everything you can to make your woodshop as efficient and safe as possible.

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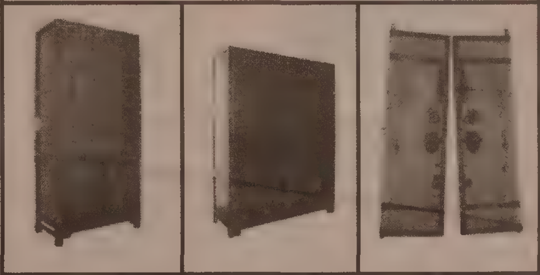

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Real Estates by Diane Strecker

In the past few years, **interest in properties on the North Fork has increased dramatically.** It is no longer made up of only vast farmlands and sleepy hamlets on the Bay and Sound, but is filled with wineries, farm and flower stands, golf courses and equestrian establishments. Not to mention the restaurants, the maritime attractions in Greenport, the ferries to Shelter Island via Greenport, and the New London ferries via Orient Point, which connect travelers to New England. **B&Bs have now taken up residence in many of the old North Fork historic manors, such as the Bartlett House in Greenport,** and development of residential properties is absolutely booming. Visitors, buyers and renters now come through in droves and **realtors there have had a busy season and a very lucrative year despite the late start to their rental season. Summers here are busier than they have ever been. And, although prices here cannot yet compare with that of the Hamptons, they have relatively tripled in just a few years' time, just as they have on the South Fork.**

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View from Hick's House, Orient

The North Fork has its more sought-after and prestigious properties in areas such as Nassau Point, and is home to expansive historic manors in the villages that reach out as far as Orient. The natural beauty found in these parts can no doubt rival that of its sister fork with its bays, wetlands, inlets, open space and Sound-front land yet to be had for those still looking to get in on **some** "ground floor." That is, if there still is such a thing.

The Hicks House in Orient is a prime example. The home is located in one of the foremost areas of Orient on Skippers Lane. It is a 5 bedroom 1.5 bath home with an old world feel. The old village home has **magnificent views of Orient Harbor** as well as its own oyster creek. This exceptional property is all about "location." **The property is surrounded by 70 acres of estuary. It has a private beach, deep water mooring and dock space. The area is said to have some of the most beautiful sunsets on the Island and the view from this one speaks for itself.** It is listed exclusively with the Enzo Morabito Team of Prudential Douglas Elliman's Southold office at **$3,500,000.**

In Cutchogue, **the Westerfield Farm is also for sale. The 23-acre property** has majestic Sound views from every angle and offers more than **250 ft of L.I. Sound beach front. Hundreds of acres** of open space surround the property. Development rights are already intact. It is being offered exclusively by Allan M. Schneider Associates in Cutchogue for **$4,500,000.**

In **Nassau Point, a vintage bay-front on 2 acres is listed at $3,500,000.** The 1920s home has **200 feet of private white sand bay beach.** It has 5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, butler's pantry, wainscoting, fireplaces, French doors, a tennis court and 2-car detached garage. The home has been fully restored and is listed with Allan M. Schneider Associates.

Across the bay on Shelter Island is a Queen Victorian in the estate section at **$5,200,000. Mostly Hall** was **built in 1895** and was once owned by a well-known heiress. It is set high on a hill **overlooking Derring Harbor on 2.3 acres. The home has a grand foyer, parlor, formal living and dining, screened sleeping porch, sitting room, master suite, pool, pool-house, multiple fireplaces, park-like grounds and views from just about everywhere.** It has a gardener's building and **a deepwater dock.** All electrical and plumbing has been updated.

When it comes to pristine properties on the East End market today, the list just simply goes on and on.

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Letters

DEFENDING YOUR RIGHTS

Dear Dan,

Re: Nazi Landing I

One may be able to find an argument to defend the present administration actions, but the FDR argument is not one of them. One can only hope that as a person from the United States of America, it is firmly realized that one of the great values of a democracy is that democracies evolve. The opaque nature of the FDR administration has long evolved into what we now call "Transparency." The good old days are gone; at least one hopes so. As an American, just feast your eyes on the great achievements of the last several decades:

The equal rights amendment, the right of information act, etc. Although it has always been the written law, each individual now should have a right to due process.

Yes, this right has been and will continue to be abused, but we must defend this right at all costs and not allow policies to be made behind closed doors.

Terry Bennett
New York City
Via Snail Mail

I agree with this, unless it involves terrorism. –DR

"Chris Carney"

Although Chris Carney never joined the Army,
he decided to serve his country in another way.
He jumped on his bike, told Osama to take a hike,
And pulled across the USA.
He had a visionquest to help build a vest for those vets who had come into harm's way.
He made them feel better by riding in all kinds of weather.
Although, to him this was fun.
He had become an "Army of One,"serving his country in another way.

"Jimmy Buffett"

Jimmy Buffett decided to ruff it.
He came to the North Fork without his band.
He must have done alright
Because everyone gave him a hand.
He played a guitar without the strings
But that didn't seem to mean a thing.
He chose to play in the land of vine and wouldn't you know it, you couldn't hear anyone whine.
He played his heart out and stole the show
There's one thing I'll always know.
Jimmy puts on quite a show.
He's simply the best, far above the rest.

–Richard Sawyer
Sag Harbor

BULOVA RETURNS TO SAG HARBOR

Dear Dan,

I think there's a story here... As you probably know Bulova watches had its watchcase factory in Sag Harbor from 1936 to 1975. It employed many hundreds of locals and also brought in many European Jews during those years of discrimination. I understand that they created housing and provided financing.

During WW 2 they manufactured timing devices for arms. And they closed in 1975 leaving their beautiful building and contaminate that are often topics to debate.

I, Lee Elliot, had a jewelry store in Southampton, on Main Street, called "Lee Gallery", since 1987. This year I closed the Southampton store and moved to 42 Main Street in Sag Harbor, because it's a little more relaxed and "artsy" as I see myself. There are fewer jewelry stores too. I'm now called "Lee Jewelers", and I share my store with jewelry designer Jill Lynn.

I decided to carry watches for the first time in my forty years of having a jewelry store. I thought of Bulova because of its history in Sag Harbor, but didn't know if the reaction would be negative. I went to some locals who used to work there, and their reaction was excitement and positive. And I proceeded.

On Saturday, August 7, I'm having a "Welcome Home Bulova" event. With WLNG on site, and we hope to invite former employees to interview and reminisce on air. Of course we will be showing and 'selling' Bulova watches too.

I hope you agree that there's a story here.

Thank you.

Lee Elliot
Lee Jewelers, Sag Harbor
Via e-mail

What time? –DR

GO FLY A KITE. OR COME FLY A KITE

Dear Dan,

What is the date of this year's *Dan's Papers* Annual Kite Fly contest?

After attending the kite contest for years, and entering several times, I finally won a prize last year - "Lowest Flying Kite" - It's kind of like winning "Best Waggy Tail" at the Westminster Dog show...I think I must have looked pathetic running up and down the beach with my kite not getting more than fifteen feet off the ground at any given time. Don't get me wrong - winning was the highlight of my summer and the kids and I enjoyed eating our ice cream prize....

But I do hope that the kite gets above twenty feet this year.

Thanks.

Nancy B.
Via e-mail

August 7.–DR

Police Blotter

Roaming Charges

Overpriced long distance and excessive roaming charges were the least of an Amagansett man's worries when his cellular phone was stolen last week. After calling the number of his missing phone, another person picked up explaining that he would only return the phone for $200 in ransom money. Unwilling to give in to the kidnapper's demands, the victim reported his cell phone stolen and disconnected the service.

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In the Doghouse

A Sag Harbor man who was looking to build long lasting friendships for his black poodle let the curly haired canine go on a "play date" with one of its newfound friends. Problems arose after the dog owner forgot where his furry little pal had gone, and reported it missing to the police. Luckily, the man remembered that his dog had gone on a sleepover earlier in the week.

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Speedy Cookin'

Two men from Montauk thought they were helping all the exhausted customers of the Oyster Pond restaurant and bar stay awake by experimenting with culinary applications of cocaine. A police officer patrolling the area on foot spotted the two budding chefs passing a bag containing a white substance back and forth in the kitchen, and decided to get a closer look. Further inspection revealed the secret ingredient to be cocaine, but it turned out they weren't using it for cooking at all. The men were charged with criminal possession of a controlled substance and held overnight due to their "level of intoxication from cocaine ingestion."

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Club 7/11

Someone was so caught up in the nightlife Sag Harbor has to offer that they completely mistook 7/11 for an all-you-can-drink bar and restaurant. After opening a 32-ounce can of Foster's beer, the party animal proceeded to pour the drink into a cup and walk out of the store without paying. Police have yet to make an arrest, and there is little hope that the beer will ever be returned to its rightful owner.

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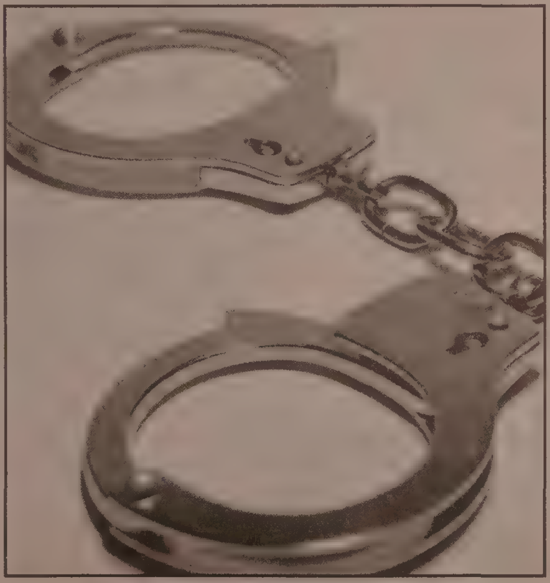

Peeping Tom

A young man living on Brick Kiln Road in Sag Harbor was so wrapped up in his investigative research of what women really do in restrooms that he forced open the stall of a woman's bathroom on Park Place. No motive, weapons, or cameras were found on the curious prowler so police charged him with criminal trespassing. He was later released with a $100 appearance ticket.

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Almost a Stick Up

Workers at the Apple Bank in East Hampton were scared senseless when they spotted two men wearing bulletproof vests and holstered guns in their Montauk Highway parking lot. After immediately alerting police, it turned out the men were employees of the bank's alarm company doing a routine checkup on the vault security system. Police and employees both urged the workers to notify the bank before they planned on loitering around the parking lot clad in riot gear.

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Reel Big Fish

A Staten Island man visiting Montauk in search of trophy striped bass thought that he had landed a monster, when all of a sudden his $190 rod and reel were ripped out from his hands only to disappear under water. It turned out to be one of the biggest catches in recent history, weighing in at several tons and spanning over fourteen feet. The only problem was the catch wasn't a fish, it was a boat. Marine Patrol located the boat that had gobbled up the man's rod, and the owners agreed to reimburse the fisherman for his rod.

–Written and Compiled by Avery Andon

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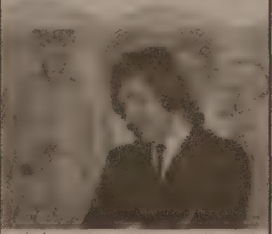

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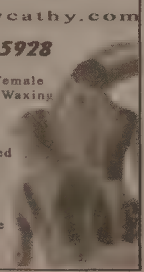

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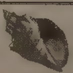

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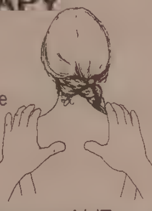

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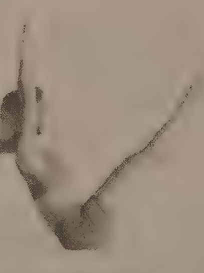

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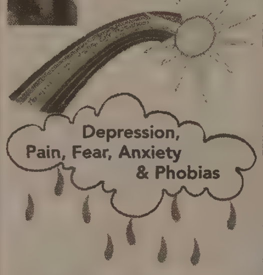

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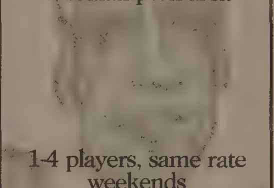

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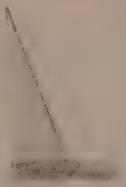

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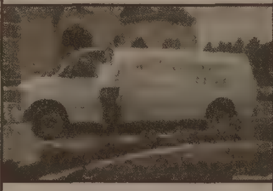

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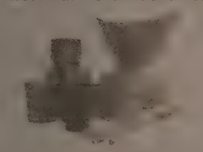

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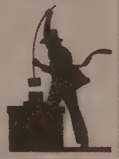

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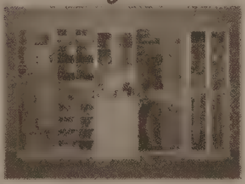

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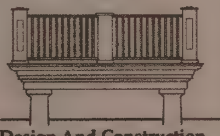

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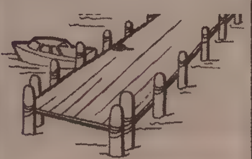

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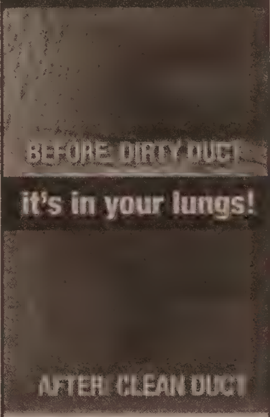

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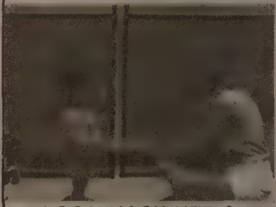

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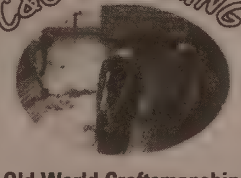

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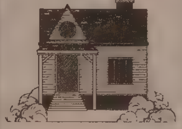

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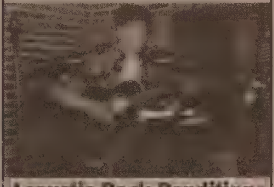

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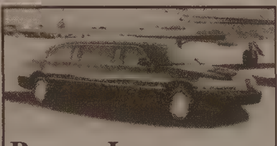

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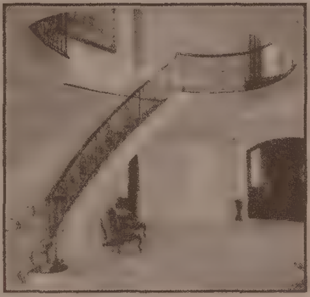

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TOWN OF EAST HAMPTON
No# Three Mile Harbor Drive
(300-61-2-1)
(300-59-1-4) **3,800,000**

EAST QUOGUE 11942

Closing Date: 05/19/2005
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(900-385-2-6) **2,700,000**

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Closing Date: 06/02/2005
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LLCNo# Equestrian Avenue
(1000-9-6-8.9) **1,096,740**

HAMPTON BAYS 11946

Closing Date: 06/14/2005
Pastore TrustPISMENY
Miriam & Bernard24 Oak Lane
(900-322-2-20) **1,250,000**

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Comeau9 LIGHTHOUSE ROAD
LLC9 Lighthouse Road
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Froehlich JUL-BET ENTERPRISES
LLCMain Road (43.6 Ac.)
(600-47-1-3.3) (V) **3,500,000**

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Closing Date: 06/15/2005
Farmlett GUICHAY
Carlos 36 Cosdrew Lane
(300-156-3-29) **575,000**

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MJMS HELFORD
Thomas56 Whooping Hollow Road
(300-156-2-22) **610,000**

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Carol55 Miller Lane
(300-163-1-3) **625,000**

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DanielsMONTANO
Victor47 Crystal Drive
(300-120-4-18.2) **636,000**

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Laurie & Walter15 Semaphore Road
(300-35-1-4.2) **650,000**

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GonzalezLOPEZ
Reina26 Broadway
(300-62-5-5.2) **667,800**

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FuocoVALVERDE
Tania112 Hands Creek Road
(300-142-1-22) **700,000**

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Acee GREGG, Marie SMITH
Robert51 Harbor Blvd
(300-77-8-14.4) **713,000**

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Lucien9 Central Avenue
(300-147-10-5.1) **765,000**

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Camplin EDWARDS
Virginia GRIFFIN
Thomas 253 Three Mile Harbor HC Road
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Closing Date: 05/23/2005
Cole DIODATO
Robert42 Montauk Avenue
(300-116-5-5.2) **795,000**

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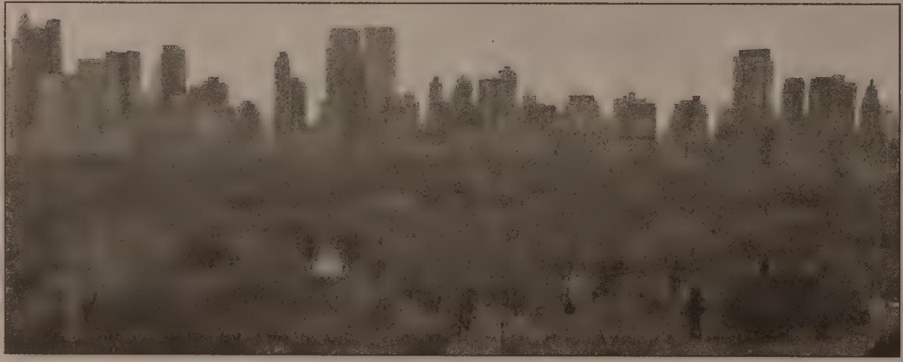

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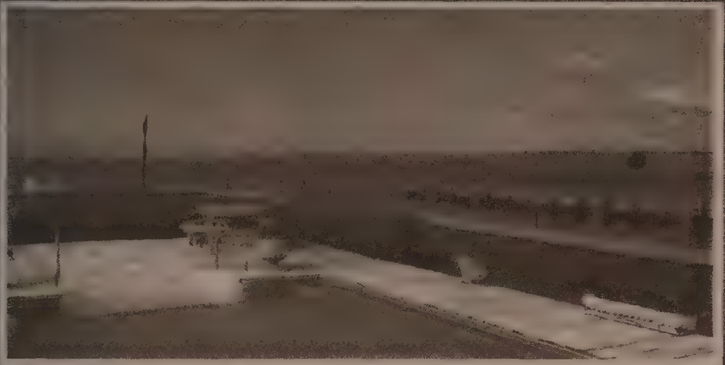

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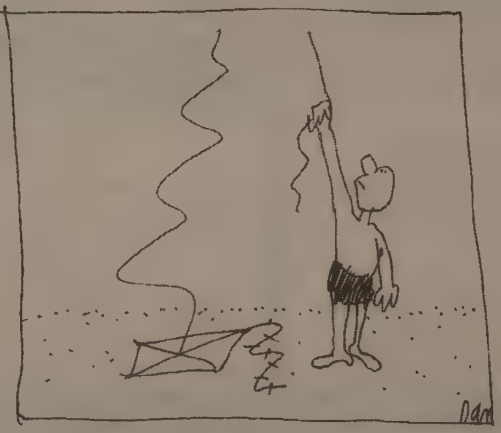

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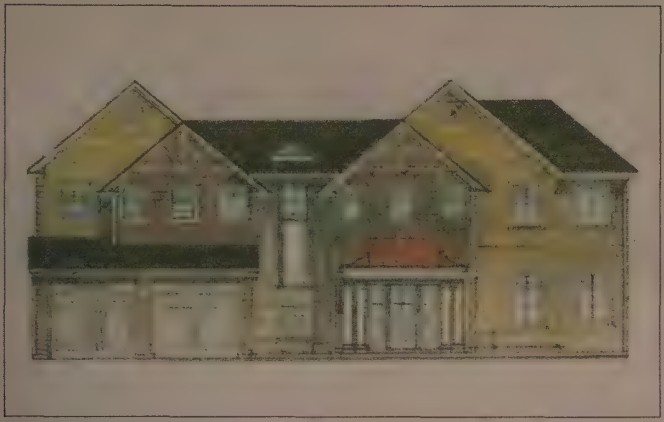

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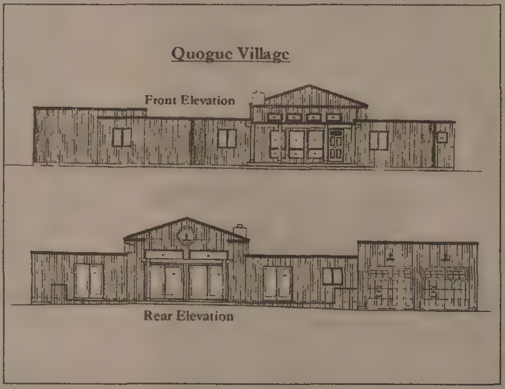

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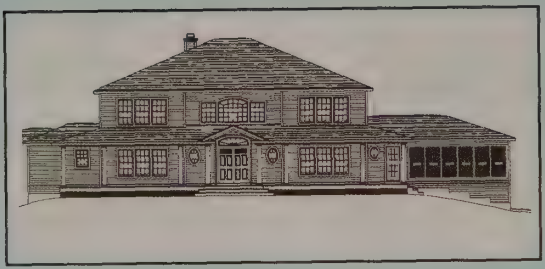

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28 Parrish Pond Lane, Southampton, NY
$2,500,000

Features
Approximately 5400 square foot • 5 Bedroom • 5.5 Bath
Gracious Open Floor Plan • Huge Screened In Porch
Gourmet Kitchen • Elegant Master Suite On Main Level
• Walk-Out 2800 square foot Basement 20 x 40 Heated Gunite Pool on a Landscaped 1.5 Acre In a Multi-Million Dollar Neighborhood

Lot 17 • Tax Map #900-211.1.011.17
5,600 S.F. • 6 Bedroom 7 1/2 Bath Traditional Home
1.5 Acres
$2,750,000

Features

- *20x40 Gunite Pool*
- *Gracious Open Floor Plan*
- *Two Story Foyer with Grand Staircase*
- *Gourmet Kitchen with*
  - *Luxury Appliance Package*
  - *Granite Counter Tops*
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  - *Cathedral Ceiling*
  - *Dressing Area*
  - *Two Walk-in Closets*
  - *Balcony*
- *Master Bath Suite with*
  - *Marble Tile*
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205 Parrish Pond Court West, Southampton, NY
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Features
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Features

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- *4/ 5 Bedrooms • 3.5 Bath*
- *Gracious Open Floor Plan*
- *2- story Great Room*
- *Formal Dining Room*
- *Gourmet Kitchen with:*
  - *Professional Appliance Package*
  - *Granite Counter Tops*
  - *Custom Wood Cabinets*
- *Family Room with Fireplace*
- *Powder Room with Marble Floors*
- *Kohler fixtures and faucets throughout*
- *Master Suite and Bath with:*
  - *Two Walk-in Closets*
  - *Marble Tile*
  - *Whirlpool*
  - *Separate Marble Shower Stall*
  - *Designer Wood Vanities with Marble Counter Tops*
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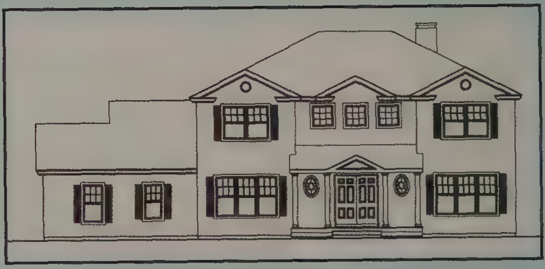

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- *Approximately 3,800 square feet*
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  - *Marble Tile*
  - *Whirlpool*
  - *Separate Marble Shower Stall*
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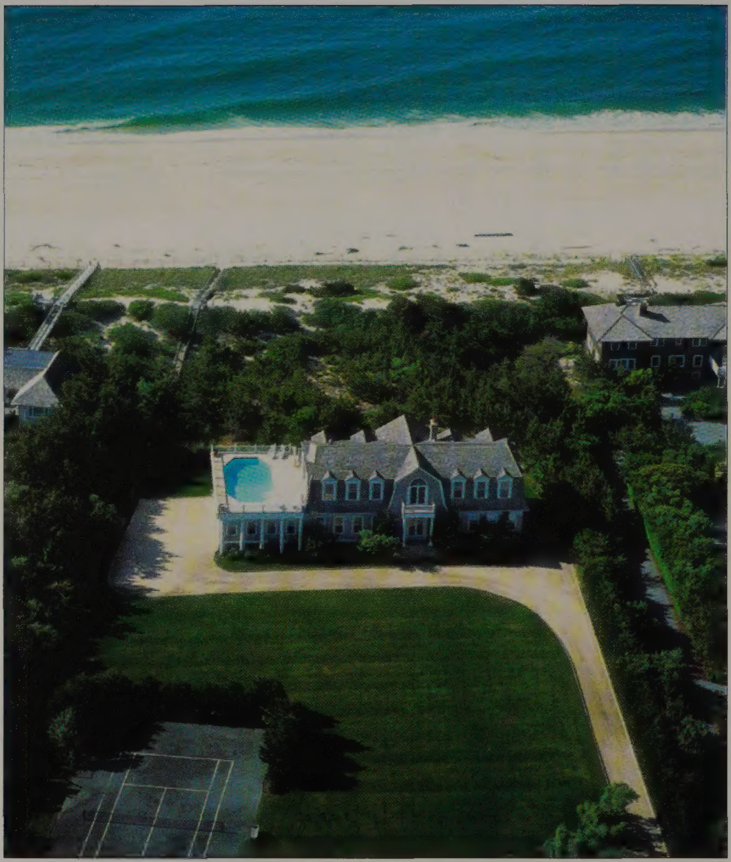

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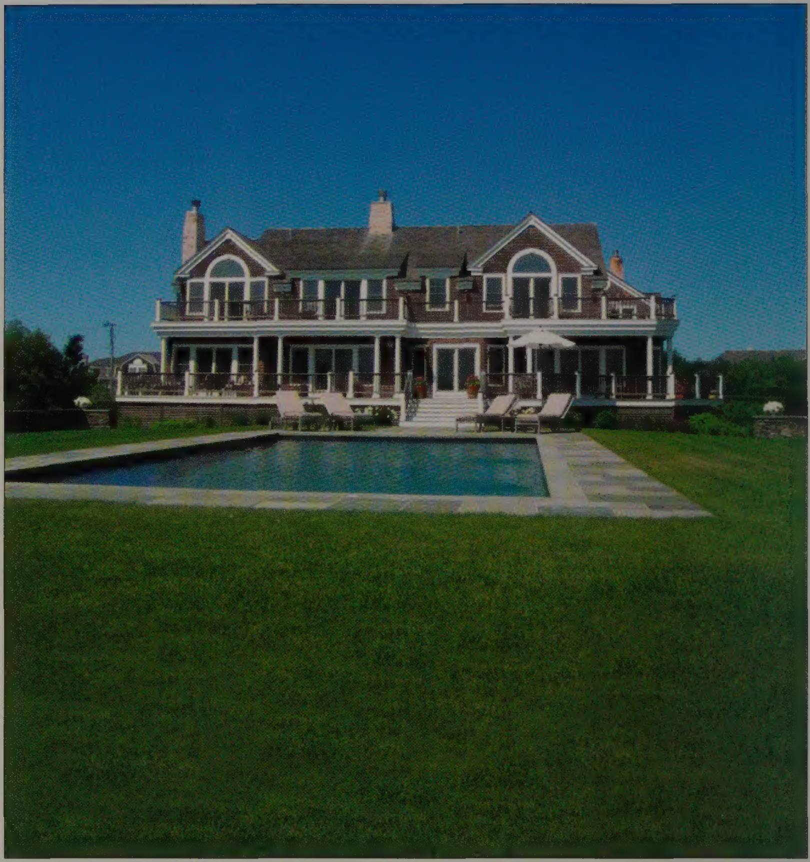

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